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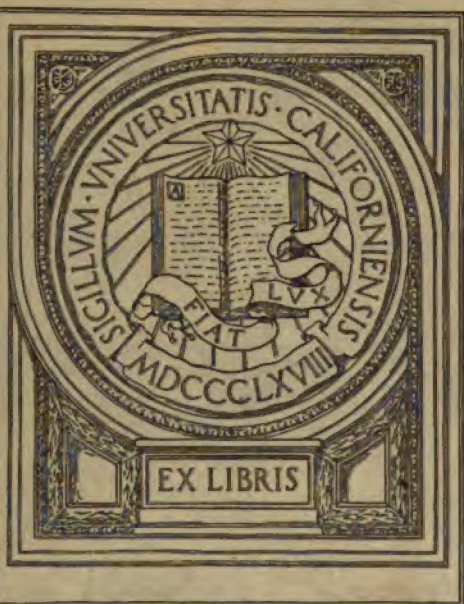
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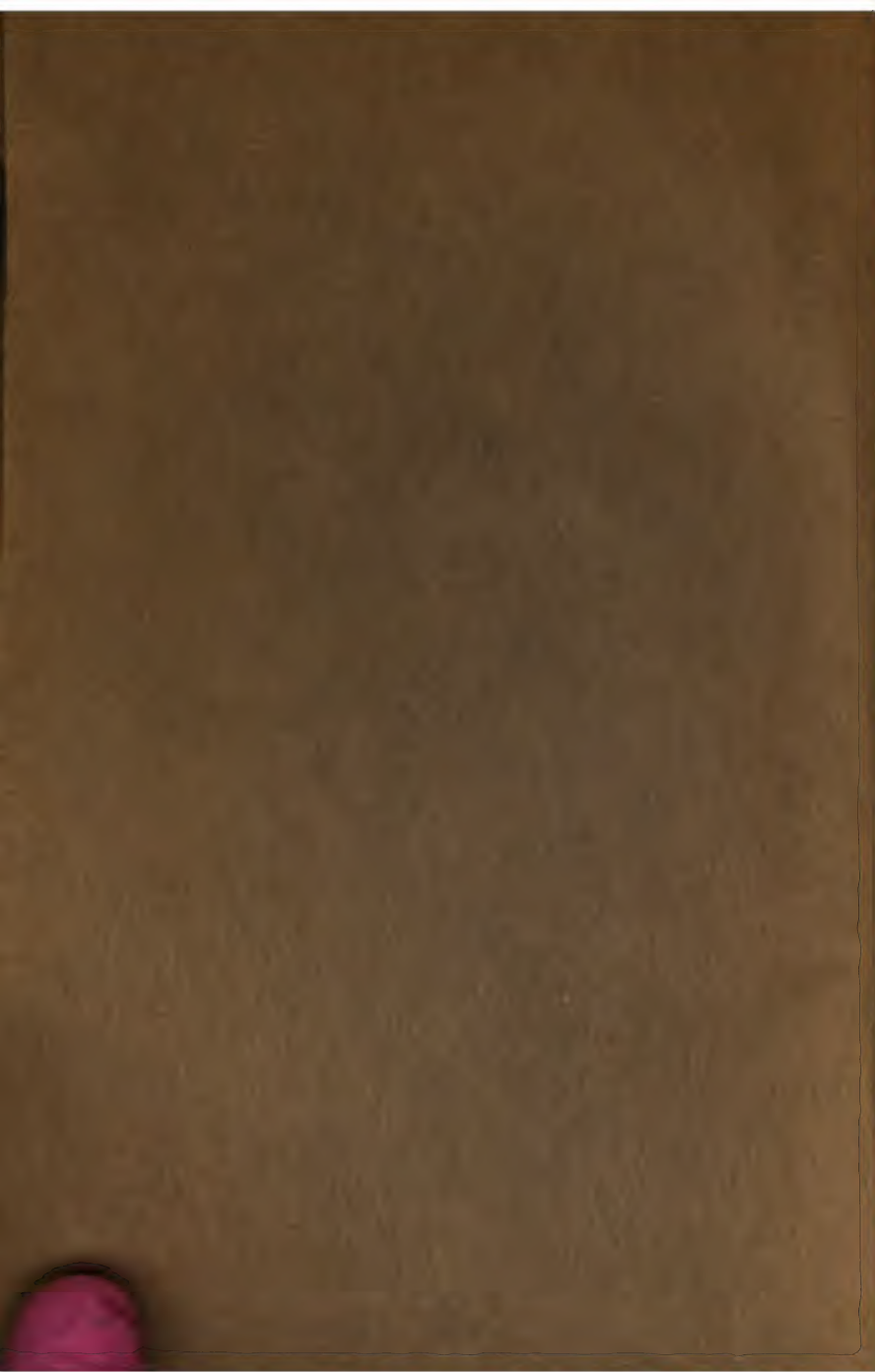
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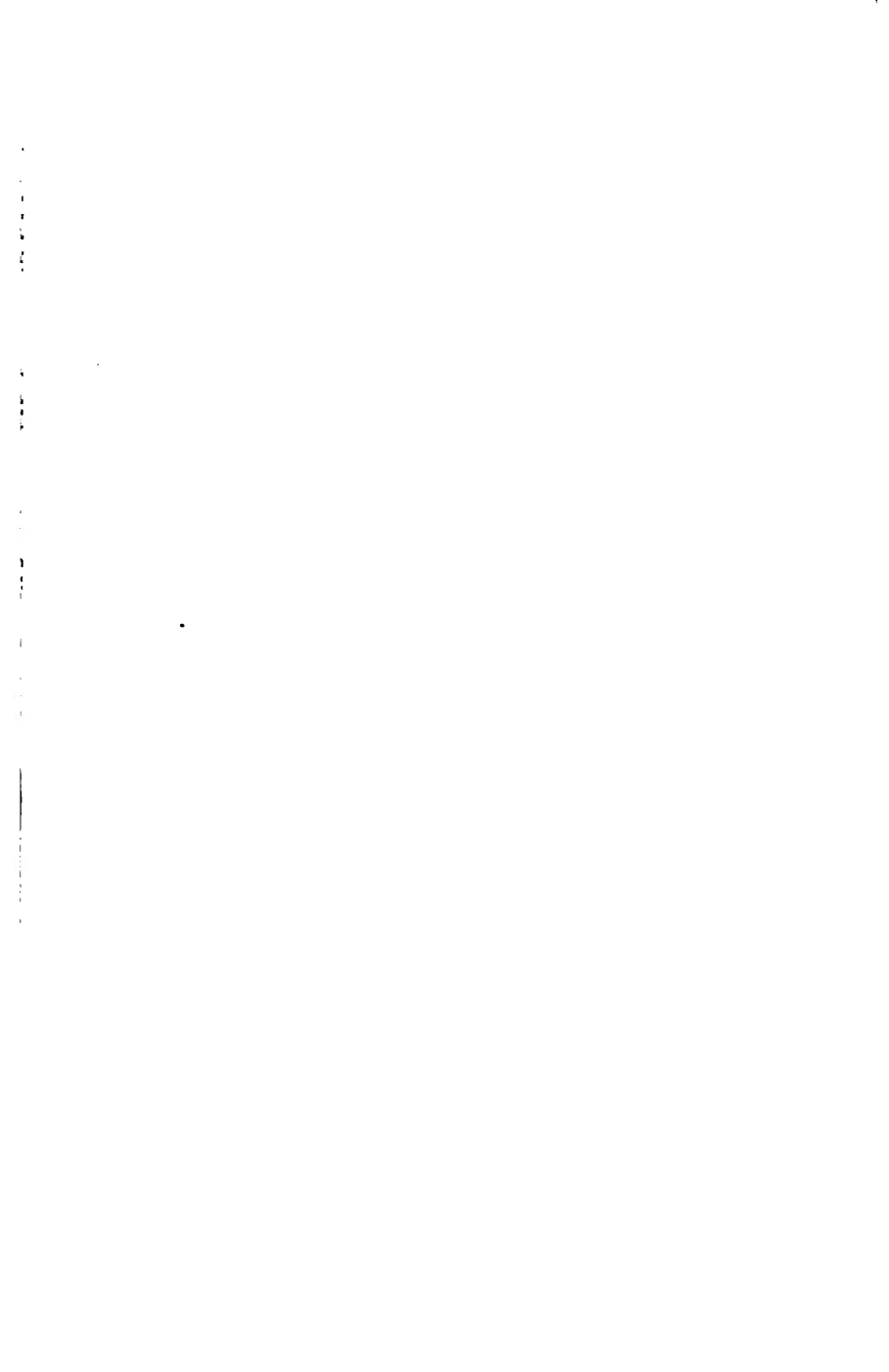


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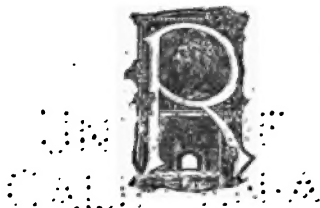
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THE EDITOR'S PREFACE.

JOHN WALKER, whose name is familiar to every student of the orthoepy of the English language, published his *Rhyming Dictionary* in 1775, twenty years after the publication of Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language, and sixteen before the appearance of his own Critical Pronouncing Dictionary. A second edition, however, was not required till 1806, and, as Walker had been an Actor before he became a Teacher of Elocution in London, he naturally dedicated his work to David Garrick, to whose pronunciation on the stage, and frequent advice in the prosecution of his inquiries, he gratefully acknowledges his obligations for no small measure of whatever merit his work might possess. We have not had an opportunity of ascertaining the dates of all the subsequent editions; but we believe the last was printed in 1851.

Walker certainly had the merit of first producing a work of this sort in the English language on such an extensive scale; for the work of Bysshe to which he refers, and of which the fourth edition was printed in 1710, extends to only thirty-six pages, on each of which are four columns of words without accent or explanation, which amount to a number between six and seven thousand, whereas the present work may claim the title of a sufficient dictionary of the language.

A *Rhyming Dictionary*, properly so called, ought to bring together all those words that have the same terminal sound, although they may not end in the same letters; but such a collocation would have complicated the difficulty of finding a particular word and excluded some of the other advantages which the present arrangement affords. Hence words that are brought together on account of the similarity of their spelling, such as

bread and *lead*, refuse to rhyme with one another; whilst words that are closely connected both by rhyme and reason, as *lamb* and *dam*, are, on account of their final letters, put far asunder; but, to compensate this slight inconvenience, an Appendix has been constructed, in which terminations similar in sound, although not in orthography, have been brought into one view, and numerous examples given of the practice of many of our classical poets.

In superintending the present edition in its passage through the press, we have omitted the repetition of those words that, in our Author's day, were beginning to drop the final *k* when preceded by *c*; we have altered the place of the accent in some words in conformity to present usage, but in others, concerning which there is a diversity of opinion, we have left the accent untouched, as indicating Walker's decision; and in many instances we have improved the definitions of words and increased the number of synonymous terms, as far as the limits of a line would allow. After the lapse of so many years, it would readily occur to any one, that not a few words would require to be added, in order to keep pace with the progress of our language; nearly eighteen hundred words have accordingly been incorporated with the work. It is interesting to note the progress of scientific pursuits in the additions that have been made under the termination *ology*; while the fact that the number of words ending in *u* has been doubled shews the increase of our commercial intercourse with foreign lands. With regard to the ingenious Appendix, exhibiting *Perfect*, *nearly perfect*, and *allowable* rhymes,—had we been producing a new work instead of a new edition of a work of the former century, all that refers to *allowable* rhymes would certainly have been cancelled, as no longer tolerable to a poetic ear; and it is certainly somewhat remarkable that our Author has taken no notice of the circumstance, that these imperfect rhymes generally result from the erroneous pronunciation which, in the Introduction to his Critical Dictionary, he had indicated as peculiar to Ireland, and that most of his examples of these *allowable* rhymes have accordingly been derived from the poems of Parnell.

In his Introduction, our Author has ingeniously pointed out the various uses to which this Dictionary might be applied; the information, as to the structure of our language, that might be derived from the juxtaposition of words of similar terminations, and the correct pronunciation of one word as rhyming with another; but singularly enough he appears to have been somewhat ashamed of the use to which the very title of the work would naturally suggest its application. Whether the *Rhyming Dictionary* forms an indispensable part of the apparatus of the writing desk of the English poet, we have no means of ascertaining; but, if any good effect is produced by the composition of "nonsense verses" in our Latin seminaries, we are persuaded that no small benefit would result from the practice of composing sense verses in our English schools; an ear for the pleasing rhythmus of the language would be cultivated, if not produced; the proper accentuation of the words would be fixed in the memory; the correct sound of the vowels in the rhymes would be learned; the discernment of nearly synonymous words would be forced on the attention, and the pupil's vocabulary would necessarily be greatly increased from the obligation that the measure of the verse would lay upon him to try several words before he could find one that would suit its place; not to speak of the due cultivation of the imagination, the elevation of the mind, and the refinement of the heart.

Under the impression that the present work is admirably calculated to afford assistance in promoting these important ends, we shall offer a few facts and observations on *verse*, *alliteration*, *assonance*, and *rhyme*, premising that the limits to which we are restricted prevent our doing justice to a very interesting investigation.

The subject to which these remarks will be confined does not impose on us the necessity of attempting to define either genius or poetry. Both the Greek and Scottish designation of a poet implies the belief that he is a creator, in contradistinction to the man of science, who is an investigator, and to the historian, who is a recorder. Verse is the form or habit in which a poem is generally, although not necessarily, presented to the

hearer or reader ; and it is to the peculiarities and ornaments of this outward habit we would briefly invite attention.

A little consideration will lead to the conclusion, that verse, in most languages, differs from prose in the return of a certain number of syllables that have a peculiar relation to one another as accented and unaccented, or as long and short. It is universally felt that a degree of pleasure arises from this definite arrangement, and the origin of that pleasure is to be traced back to the sense of time with which men are generally endowed. It is this principle that regulates the step of a man, or the stroke of an oar ; and hence the pleasure we experience in beholding the regular step of a company of soldiers in their march, and the simultaneous sweep of the oars of a well-manned boat. The *time* of music, apart from tune, is evidently related to the movement to which we have now referred, and can accordingly be regulated by the properly measured, though monotonous, sound of the drum. The tendency to beat time with the "light fantastic toe" in the "giddy dance," is universally felt, and is found to be irresistible, even in the mere spectators. The next process was to bring language into conformity with the music thus produced, and the result was verse—a measured or metrical line. As these results, therefore, flow from innate principles of our constitution, so, in looking as far back along the history of man as our materials enable us, we find him accompanied with music and verse ; for the rude cadence of his song or the movement of his dance is ever accompanied by the tap of the drum.

In the Bible, the most ancient of records, we find man, at a very early period, forming both wind and stringed instruments, modulating his speech into verse, and exhibiting in the very earliest instance on record that peculiar parallelism that characterised the Hebrew poetry of all subsequent ages.

When we look to language, we shall find that the words suggestive of persons, animals, things, and actions are the most important ; other words do little more than connect these principal words or point out their qualities and relations. These words, therefore, especially in

public speaking, would either be pronounced with greater force, or lengthened in the pronunciation, that the meaning of the speaker might be the more clearly apprehended, or understood at a greater distance. This naturally suggests the words in a sentence on which the emphasis would be placed, and the obvious reason for employing such emphasis. What was thus true of a sentence would in process of time become true of a single word; for the noun would have modifying syllables united to it, in order to shew its gender, number, and relation to other words; and the verb would have modifications made on it to indicate the persons acting and the time of the action; but it would naturally occur, that the primary word on which these modifications had been made, especially if a monosyllable, would be indicated by pronouncing it with greater *force* or *length* than the modifying syllables, and hence the natural origin and place of the *accent* of a word. In such a collocation of words as forms a sentence, it would rarely happen that the emphatical words or accented syllables would unintentionally succeed one another in such a regular order as would arrest the attention, and gratify the ear by the perception of uniformity in their recurrence. But, as already observed, it had been early discovered that there were some, who, through a peculiarly keen perception of such measured sentences and the possession of a copious vocabulary from which to draw their materials, could produce those measured sentences more readily and pleasantly than others; and such persons, partly from the pleasure they afforded their hearers, and partly from the belief that they had received this peculiar gift directly from a supernatural source, would be highly esteemed and distinguished among their fellow-men.

Syllables thus resolve themselves into emphatical or strong, and unemphatical or weak; or long and short, as they have otherwise been named. Referring once more to marching, or beating time with the foot, we may suppose an important word to be uttered at the putting down of each foot; hence two accented or long syllables for a measure; or the first syllable may be strong and the next weak, and so on alternately; or the first syllable may be weak and the second strong, and

this order may be preserved throughout: but other modifications may yet be made, by pronouncing two feeble syllables at one step and one emphatical syllable at the next step; or we may pronounce an emphatical syllable at the first step and this may be followed by two feeble ones; and hence the pleasure the ear derives from such a regularly-returning combination of syllables.

VERSIFICATION.

That a large portion of the Holy Scriptures is poetical cannot be doubted, although the principles of Hebrew versification have not been fully ascertained. Many parts are expressly called songs, while the nature of the composition and the elevation of style clearly indicate the poetical construction of others. Josephus, who ought to be a competent judge, affirms that the "songs of Moses" were in heroic verse, while the psalms of David exhibited various kinds of verse, some of which were composed in trimeters and others in pentameters. The nature and genius of Hebrew poetry, however, have been warmly contested, and have been most successfully illustrated by Bishops Lowth and Jebb. The poetry of the Hebrews originated in the worship of religion, and, together with music, was cultivated by their prophets, and it was to this excellence in the time of David. He was not only a poet, but an inventor of new measures. Lowth has endeavoured to prove that Hebrew poetry exhibits a characteristic distinct from the Greek in highly figurative and truly sublime imagery, that it possesses a peculiarity to which he has applied the term *parallelism*. Striking instances of this may be found in any of the psalms, in which the members of a sentence are so adjusted to two or three words and thoughts to thoughts. It is a characteristic that, even in a prose translation, the poetic structure of the originals, and the beauty of praise at once for chanting.

Thus, for example, in the ninety-first psalm—

"In His hand are the deep places of the earth,
The strength of the hills is His arm."

The sea is His, and He made it,
And His hands formed the dry land."

Here we cannot fail to see how "the depths of the earth" are contrasted with "the height of the hills;" and both are represented as His possessions; while "the sea" is contrasted with "the land," and both assigned to His creative power. The following example from the forty-fourth chapter of Isaiah will also forcibly illustrate this peculiarity:—

"For I will pour *water* upon him that is *thirsty*
And *floods* upon the *dry* ground;
I will pour my *spirit* upon thy *seed*,
And my *blessing* upon thine *offspring*."

Here the parallelism between *water* and *floods*, *thirsty* and *dry*, in the first distich, and *spirit* and *blessing*, *seed* and *offspring* in the second, is at once apparent; and the knowledge of this principle is not without its use in ascertaining the meaning of certain expressions, as it is evident that the *parallel* words in the above quotation are also synonymous, and thus, when the Saviour is said to have poured His *blessing* upon the infants that were brought to Him for that purpose, His action was tantamount to pouring *His spirit* upon their souls.

Some have endeavoured to shew that such metrical construction as we find in the poetry of the Greeks and Romans, may be detected also in that of the Hebrews; but this has been strenuously controverted by others. In passing, therefore, from the sacred to the profane, we not only enter a new field of thought, but we also perceive a new mode of cultivation; and the Christian, whilst he has derived the seeds of truth from the Jew, has chosen to cultivate them after the manner of the Gentile. Hence the necessity of our making a few remarks on the principle of the construction of Greek and Latin *verse*. Those who have treated this subject have been led to point out the distinction between *quantity* and *accent*, affirming that the former regulated the versification of ancient, and the latter that of modern times. We humbly conceive that quantity and accent are found in the compositions of both periods; but that the former were more distinguished by the quantity of syllables, not

neglecting the accent, and that the latter are more dependent on accent, not however, neglecting quantity. Syllables among the ancients were considered as either *long* or *short*, according to the length of *time* with which they were respectively pronounced ; among the moderns, as *accented* or *unaccented*, according to the *force* with which they are respectively pronounced. Two syllables, accordingly, in sequence, may either be both long or both short ; or the one may be long and the other short, or the one may be short and the other long ; or to express the same ideas by signs ; two syllables may be thus arranged, — —, or spondee ; ∪ ∪, or dibrach ; — ∪, or trochee ; and ∪ —, or iamb ; and all these arrangements occur in English poetry ; but we shall only represent the two arrangements of *three* syllables that occur in our verse, ∪ ∪ —, or anapest, and — ∪ ∪, or dactyl. Each of those arrangements is called a *foot*, *metre*, or *measure*, and the verse derives its peculiar name from the foot that most abounds in it. Among both the Greeks and the Romans the noblest combination of these *metres* is called the *heroic*, from its being generally employed to celebrate the deeds of their gods and heroes, as in the celebrated works of Homer and Virgil. We shall briefly direct attention to this species of verse, on account of the influence that it has so long exerted on the productions of subsequent bards. It consisted of six of these feet, and hence was called *hexameter*. Generally speaking, the last foot must be a *spondee*, and the preceding a *dactyl* ; each of the other four might be indiscriminately either a *dactyl* or a *spondee*. Hence the number of syllables might vary from *thirteen* to *seventeen* ; but much taste and ingenuity might be displayed in the choice of the optional or arbitrary feet in order to render the "sound an echo to the sense," as the spondee was suited to a slow and solemn movement, and the dactyl to a quick and lively one. In elegiac verse, an hexameter line alternated with a pentameter, and it is probably from this that we have derived an heroic verse which is *pentameter*, and, as the iamb is the prevailing foot, it is specifically termed iambic. As the verse is therefore pentameter and iambic, it necessarily consists of ten syllables. Like the hexameter, its last foot is

fixed, and must be a true iamb, but any of the other places may be occupied either with a spondee, dibrach, or trochee.

For heroic, narrative, and didactic subjects, this verse has long been employed. It is allowed to be of native origin, and Chaucer, the father of English poetry, has generally been accorded the honour of its invention. In its loftiest forms, it is written as blank verse, as in Milton's *Paradise Lost* and *Regained* and Young's *Night Thoughts*; or as rhyming couplets, as in the works of Chaucer, Dryden, Pope, Campbell, Crabbe, Montgomery, and many others. In Chaucer, it is comparatively harsh to our ear; but it acquired strength in Denham, sweetness in Waller, a combination of these in Dryden, and, perhaps, perfection in Pope.

Let us read the following example from the *Canterbury Tales* :—

“ A good man was ther of religioun,
And was a pore Persoun of a toun;
But riche he was of holy thought and werk
He was also a lerned man, a clerk
That Cristes gospel gladly wolde preche;
His parischens devoutly wolde he teche.—
Wyd was his parisch, and houses fer asondur,
But he ne lasse not for reyne ne thondur,
In siknesse ne in meschief to visite
The ferrest in his parissche, moche and lite,
Uppon his feet, and in his hond a staf.
This noble ensample unto his scheep he gaf,
But first he wroughte, and after that he taughte,” &c.

Here will immediately be felt, the want of the stately march and harmonious roll of the heroic verse of the present day. On examining the passage, this will be found to arise from an apparent defect or superfluity of syllables; thus two syllables are apparently wanting in the fifth line, but by making “Christes” and “wolde” dissyllables, we shall find the verse complete; on the other hand, the twelfth line seems to have two superfluous syllables; but by eliding the final *e* of “noble” and “ensample,” or making the termination of these words glide into the beginning of those that follow, we shall get rid of those redundant syllables, and reduce the line to its proper dimensions. Let it be remembered, however

that Chaucer was not so fastidious as his successors became, and Dryden had consequently reason to say:—"It were an easy matter to produce some thousands of his verses, which are lame for want of half a foot, and sometimes a whole one, and which no pronunciation can make otherwise. We can only say that he lived in the infancy of our poetry, and that nothing is brought to perfection at first." It is difficult, from the very abundance, to select a passage that might prove the harmony and strength of this verse in modern times; for the exact prosody and pure rhymes of the *Pleasures of Memory* or of *Hope*, present such examples on every page. We shall submit the following:—

"Unfading Horn! when life's last embers burn,
Then soul to soul, and dust to dust return!
Heaven to thy charge resigns the awful hour!
Oh! then, thy kingdom comes! Immortal Power!
What though each spark of earth-born rapture fly
The quivering lip, pale cheek, and closing eye!
Bright to the soul thy seraph hands convey
The morning dream of life's eternal day—
Then, then, the triumph and the trance begin,
And all the phoenix spirit burns within."

The noblest and most difficult species of this verse is that which has been called *blank*, on account of its wanting rhyme. To elevate it, therefore, above prose, into which it is apt to run in unskilful or careless hands, great attention must be given to its rhythm and pauses, apart from the elevation of those sentiments of which it may be considered the appropriate vehicle. Marlowe, the greatest of Shakspeare's predecessors, found the drama shackled by rhyming couplets. Some were then beginning to throw off this restraint, but the sense as formerly still terminated with the line, which led Nash to characterise it as "the spacious volubility of a drumming decasyllabon." It was therefore reserved for the genius of Marlowe to break up this monotonous uniformity, and to introduce into his blank verse those various pauses that were afterwards to be managed with such consummate art in the harmonious and varied construction of the great Epic of Milton, that will ever afford the proper school for the study of the perfection of the English heroic. A critic, in condemning the opinion that the pause

may occur after any syllable in the line, asserts that this is equivalent to saying that there is no place at all for the pause. Now, had he examined Milton's lines, he would have found instances of the pause after each syllable; but he would have found that its occurrence after the first and ninth was rare, and that its place occurred more frequently and agreeably after the fourth, sixth, and eighth syllables—the places which the ear had before assigned to them in our lyric poems. When the pause occurs after the odd syllables, which are unaccented, the effect is not unpleasant, but the close is deficient in power. In such passages as the following, we mark in the first line the pause near the beginning, then receding farther in the next, till the full close is found at the end of the sixth line.

"To nourish, | and superfluous moist consumes;
But I will haste, | and from each bough and brake,
Each plant and juiciest gourd, | will pluck such choice
To entertain our angel guest, | as he
Beholding shall confess, that here, on Earth,
God hath dispensed his bounties as in Heaven."

Other examples could be given in which the pause is near the end of the first line, more remote in the next, and so on till it approaches the beginning and then begins again to retire farther into the line; but our space forbids.

The heroic verse is sometimes formed into a quatrain with alternate rhymes; which, from its employment, has been called the *elegiac stanza*. Dryden considered this the noblest species of versification that our language possesses, but few have been of his opinion. It affords greater variety than the couplet, and has a more sonorous melody and stately gait. It was in this measure that he wrote his *Annus Mirabilis*; Shenstone wrote many elegies in it that are scarcely remembered, and Gray has written one that will never be forgotten. We give the following specimen as embodying sentiments that the Christian sadly misses in the *Country Churchyard*:—

"THE GRAVE.

"One place alone had ceased to hold its prey;
A form had pressed it, and was there no more,
The garments of the grave beside it lay,
Where once they wrapped Him on the rocky floor.

- " He only with returning footsteps broke
The eternal calm wherewith the tomb was bound ;
Among the sleeping dead alone he woke,
And bless'd with outstretch'd hands the host around
- " Well is it that such blessing hovers here
To soothe each sad survivor of the throng,
Who haunt the portals of the solemn sphere,
And pour their woe the loaded air along.
- " They to the verge have follow'd what they love,
And on the insuperable threshold stand ;
With cherish'd names its speechless calm reprove,
And stretch in the abyss their ungrasped hand."

It has been supposed that we are indebted for our line of *twelve syllables*, commonly called Alexandrine verse, to the French, as that is the measure of their heroic poetry. After the Restoration, this verse was used in dramatic compositions, to gratify the taste of the king, whose ear had become familiarised to it during his sojourn in France. Dryden also frequently concluded a triplet with an Alexandrine in his heroic verse ; but as this suggests that the poet was either unable to pack the idea it contains into the previous couplet, or was unable to find another idea to occupy another line, it has thus, either as an indication of negligence or barrenness, been generally rejected. The most considerable poem in English that has been composed in this measure is Drayton's *Polyolbion*, of which the following lines will afford a specimen :—

- " Then from her burnished gate the goodly glittering East
Gilds every mountain-top, which late the humourous night
Bespangled had with pearl, to please the morning's sight ;
On which the mirthful quires, with their clear open throats,
Unto the joyful morn so strain their warbling notes,
That hills and valleys ring, and even the echoing air
Seems all composed of songs about them every where."

The verse of *fourteen syllables* has also been employed in no less considerable a work than Chapman's translation of *Homer*—a work into which he has happily transfused not a little of the spirit of the original. After a long interval, the suitableness of this measure to express heroic actions has been justified by its adoption by Lord Macaulay, in his *Lays of Ancient Rome*, although he has occasionally contracted or expanded the

line by a syllable. We illustrate by a few lines from *Ivry* :—

"Right graciously he smiled on us, as rolled from wing to wing,
Down all our line a deafening shout, 'God save our lord the King,'
'And if my standard-bearer fall, as fall full well he may—
For never saw I promise yet of such a bloody fray—
Press where ye see my white plume shine, amidst the ranks of war,
And be your oriflamme to-day, the helmet of Navarre.'"

This is the greatest length to which our lines have been carried, and, in this respect, they bear a close resemblance to the hexameter of the ancients. As the pause is uniformly at the end of the eighth syllable, it became convenient in printing to break the line into portions, and this forms the well-known stanza of our psalms and hymns, familiarly known as *common measure*. After the verse had been thus divided, a farther improvement was made upon it by considering each portion as a distinct line, and then making the four lines rhyme alternately. This form may be seen in the following stanza :—

"Hope, like the glimmering taper's light,
Adorns and cheers the way;
And still, as darker grows the night,
Emits a brighter ray."

On this point, Montgomery has thus expressed his opinion :—"It is a great temptation to the indolence of hymn-writers, that the quatrain measures have been so often used by Dr. Watts without rhyme in the first and third lines. He himself confessed that this was a defect; and, though some of the most beautiful hymns are upon this model, if the thing itself be not a fault, it is the cause of half the faults that may be found in inferior compositions,—negligence, feebleness, and prosing." Notwithstanding the justice of this remark, we observe that most of the *Hymns* in the Dean of Canterbury's *Poetical Works* are in this faulty measure, and, still worse, some of them exhibit both styles intermixed.

Another form is produced by bringing the two long and the two short lines together; thus :—

"Far o'er the glowing western main
His wistful brow was upward rais'd,
Where like an angel's train,
The burnish'd water blas'd."

Another modification in this quatrain was formed by making all the verses octo-syllabic, which form is known as *long measure*; thus :—

“Thy precious things whate’er they be,
That haunt and vex thee, heart, and brain,
Look to the Cross, and thou shalt see
How thou mayest turn them all to gain.”

Another form of this stanza makes the four lines rhyme in couplets; thus :—

“Abide with me from morn till eve,
For without thee I cannot live;
Abide with me when night is nigh,
For without Thee I dare not die.”

Again, an alternate rhyming quatrain may be conjoined to one rhyming in couplets, when a stanza of the following form is produced :—

“Thus in the dew of youth she shone,
Thus in the morn of beauty fell;
Even while we gazed, the form was gone,
The life became invisible;
The last best birth, with her last breath,
Came in the dark disguise of death;
Grief fill’d her parent’s home of love,
But joy her Father’s house above.”

When the first and fourth, and second and third rhyme together, that form of verse is produced which Tennyson has rendered so familiar in his affecting *In Memoriam* :—

“Sphere all your lights around, above;
Sleep, gentle heavens, before the prow;
Sleep, gentle winds as he sleeps now;
My friend, the brother of my love;
“My Arthur, whom I shall not see
Till all my widowed race be run;
Dear as the mother to the son,
More than my brothers are to me.”

There is another form of stanza produced by doubling the *first* and *third* lines; thus :—

“When sorrow all our heart would ask,
We need not shun our daily task,
And hide ourselves for calm;
The herbs we seek to heal our woe
Familiar by our pathway grow,
Our common air is balm.”

Or by trebling them :—

“ Well might you guess what vision bright
Was present to his raptur'd sight,
Even as reflected streams of light
Their solar source betray.

The glory which our God surrounds,
The son of Man, th' atoning wounds—
He sees them all ; and earth's dull bounds
Are melting fast away.”

When the common measure stanza has the first line diminished by two syllables, it is then called *short measure*; thus :—

“ The fountain in its source
No draught of summer fears ;
The farther it pursues its course,
The nobler it appears.”

Another form of stanza is produced by adding a rhyming couplet to this quatrain; thus :—

“ Night is the time to pray ;
Our Saviour oft withdrew
To desert mountains far away ;
So will his followers do,
Steal from the throng to haunts untrod,
And commune there alone with God.”

Or thus :—

“ But like a white swan down a troubled stream,
Whose ruffling pinion hath the power to fling
Aside the turbid drops which darkly gleam,
And mar the freshness of her snowy wing,—
So thou, with queenly grace and gentle pride,
Along the world's dark waves in purity dost glide.”

We find also, in the search for variety, that a measure of *five* syllables has not been rejected :—

“ Go not, happy day,
From the shining fields,
Go not, happy day,
Till the maiden yields.

“ Rosy is the West,
Rosy is the South,
Roses are her cheeks
And a rose her mouth.”

The descent from five to *four* syllables, or two Iambic feet, brings us to the shortest measure in English poetry.

One could scarcely believe that so much could be packed into such narrow bounds as he will find in the following lines :—

“ But I'll come in
Before my loss
Me farther t'ce,
As sure to win
Under His cross.

“ Sin, Death, and Hell,
His glorious name
Quite overcame ;
Yet I rebel,
And alight the same.”

We seem to have borrowed the *tercet* or triplet from the Italians, but in a less artificial style, as each tercet is independent of the other instead of having the rhymes of the adjoining stanzas interwoven. Milton seems to have imitated this measure in his rendering of the vii. Psalm :—

“ Let th' enemy pursue my soul,
And overtake it, let him tread
My life down to the earth, and roll

“ In the dust my glory dead,
In the dust and there outspread.
Lodge it with dishonour foul.”

James Montgomery has written an account of a *Voyage* round the world in triplets, which he thus patriotically concludes :—

“ I have seen them one by one,
Every shore beneath the sun,
And my voyage now is done.

“ While I bid them all be blest,
Britain is my home, my rest ;
Mine own land ! I love thee best.”

But the most considerable poem in this stanza is the remarkable *Two Voices* of the *Poet Laureate*, of which the concluding stanzas may be given as a specimen :—

“ And forth into the fields I went,
And Nature's living motion lent
The pulse of hope to discontent.

“ I wondered at the beauteous hours,
The slow result of winter showers ;
You scarce could see the grass for flowers.

I wondered while I paced along :
The woods were fill'd so full of song,
There seem'd no room for sense of wrong.

"So variously seem'd all things wrought,
I marvell'd how the mind was brought,
To anchor by one gloomy thought ;

"And wherefore rather I made choice,
To commune with that barren voice ;
Than him that said, "Rejoice ! rejoice !"

The *Sonnet*, as its name indicates, is also of Italian origin. It is composed in ten-syllable verse, and is confined to fourteen lines. The first eight lines have but two rhymes, which, with the exception of the first and eighth, rhyme in pairs ; the last six have likewise but two rhymes, but they rhyme alternately. This description will be better understood by the following example, in which Milton has strictly adhered to the Italian model :—

"ON THE RELIGIOUS MEMORY OF MRS. CATHERINE THOMSON.

"When faith and love, which parted from thee never,
Had ripen'd thy just soul to dwell with God,
Meekly thou didst resign this earthly load
Of death, called life, which us from life doth sever.

"Thy works and alms, and all thy good endeavour
Stay'd not behind, nor in the grave were trod ;
But as faith pointed with her golden rod,
Follow'd thee up to joy and bliss for ever.

"Love led them on, and faith who knew them best
Thy handmaids, clad them o'er with purple beams
And azure wings, that up they flew so drest,

"And spake the truth of thee in glorious themes
Before the Judge, who thenceforth bade thee rest
And drink thy fill of pure immortal streams."

Bowles revived the sonnet in modern times ; Wordsworth still farther rendered it familiar, and no inconsiderable portion of the recently published volume of Dean Alford consists of sonnets. All these, however, have deviated considerably from the model we have presented, in the arrangement of the rhymes. Perhaps the greatest departure consists in arranging the first twelve lines in three independent stanzas, in each of which the lines rhyme alternately, and concluding the whole by the last two lines in the form of a rhyming

couplet, in which a farther liberty has been taken, but rarely, in making the last line an Alexandrine. The following example is taken from the volume to which we have last alluded :—

“ TO WINTER.

“ Welcome, stern Winter, though thy brows are bound
With no fresh flowers, and ditties none thou hast
But the wild music of the sweeping blast ;
Welcome this chilly wind, that snatches round
The brown leaves in quaint eddies ; we have long
Panted in wearying heat ; skies always bright,
And dull return of never-clouded light,
Sort not with hearts that gather food for song.
Rather, dear Winter, I would forth with thee,
Watching thee disattire the earth ; and roam
On the bleak heaths that stretch about my home,
Till round the flat horizon I can see
The purple frost-belt ; then to fireside-chair,
And sweetest labour of poetic care.”

The *Ottava rima*, or, as it is called, in our prosody, the *Spenserean stanza*, is also of Italian growth, only modified by Spenser's concluding it with an Alexandrine line, which gives it a broader basis, or a more majestic sweep. It is in this stanza that the bewitching *Faerie Queen* is described ; Beattie revived it in his pensive *Minstrel* ; Thomson employed it in his *Castle of Indolence* ; Southey in his *Tale of Paraguay* ; Campbell in his *Gertrude of Wyoming* ; Small in his *Highlands* ; and its full powers were exhibited in the wanderings of the sublime and bitter *Childe Harold*.

This stanza in its structure bears a close resemblance to the sonnet. It consists, however, of only *nine* lines ; the first four rhyme alternately, the fifth uniformly takes up the rhyme of the fourth, and the concluding line rhymes with the preceding. An extract from the last of these works will illustrate the structure of this noble stanza :—

“ The sky is changed !—and such a change ! O night,
And storm, and darkness, ye are wondrous strong,
Yet lovely in your strength, as is the light
Of a dark eye in woman ! Far along,
From peak to peak, the rattling crags among
Leaps the live thunder ! Not from one lone cloud,
But every mountain now hath found a tongue,
And Jura answers, through her misty shroud,
Back to the joyous Alps, who call to her aloud ! ”

The true *Ottava rima*, however, as used by Ariosto, presents six lines rhyming alternately, and two of the same length rhyming together at the close.

The following stanza, from Rose's translation, exhibits this structure :—

“ Let him make haste his feet to disengage,
Nor lime his wings whom love hath made a prize,
For love, in fine, is nought but frenzied rage,
By universal suffrage of the wise.
And albeit some may shew themselves more sage
Than Roland, they but sin in other guise.
For what proves folly more than on this shelf,
Thus for another to destroy one's self?”

Octosyllabic verse, in which the lines rhyme in couplets, has been much used in narrative poetry from the time of Chaucer, who composed in it his *House of Fame*, which Pope, in heroic verse, has rendered so famous as the *Temple of Fame*. It requires great attention to counteract its “fatal facility” of leading to diffusion and weakness. Much of the narrative portions of Sir Walter Scott's poetical romances is written in this style :—

“ At length the freshening western blast
Aside the shroud of battle cast;
And, first, the ridge of mingled spears
Above the brightening cloud appears;
And in the smoke the pennons flew,
As in the storm the white sea-mew,
Then marked they, dashing broad and far,
The broken billows of the war,
And plumed crests of chieftains brave
Floating like foam upon the wave.”

These may be considered the principal, they are by no means *all* the forms, in which the ingenuity of our poets has presented what may be considered our lyric Iambic quatrain.

We shall now briefly illustrate our other kinds of versification. As the Iamb consists of a short and a long syllable, so the Trochee consists of a long and a short. Verses characterised by this foot are commonly of the lyric kind, and the accent on the first syllable gives the verse an abrupt and rapid manner.

Locksley Hall is a poem of considerable length in the trochaic measure :—

"Not in vain the distance beacons Forward, forward, let us range.
Let the great world spin for ever down the ringing grooves of change.

Through the shadow of the globe we sweep into the younger day;
Better fifty years in Europe than a cycle in Cathay."

Poe's remarkable poem, *The Raven*, is also composed in this measure, and in its structure shews a wonderful command of language regulated by a delicate sense of harmony:—

"Open here I flung the shutter, when, with many a flirt and flutter,

In there stepped a stately Raven of the saintly days of yore.

Not the least obeisance made he; not a minute stopped or stayed he;

But, with mien of lord or lady, perched above my chamber door—

Perched upon a bust of Pallas just above my chamber door—

Perched, and sat, and nothing more."

Neither has it been considered unworthy of a place in our hymnology:—

"Pilgrim, burthen'd with thy sin,

Come the way to Zion's gate,

There, till mercy let thee in,

Knock and weep, and watch and wait

"Knock!—He knows the sinner's cry:

Weep!—He loves the mourner's tears:

Watch!—for saving grace is nigh:

Wait!—till heavenly light appears."

Montgomery's *Wanderer of Switzerland* is also composed in this measure:—

"Long before thy sun descend,

May thy woes and wanderings cease;

Late and lovely be thine end;

Hope and triumph, joy and peace!

"As our lakes, at day's decline,

Brighten thro' the gathering gloom,

May thy latest moments shine

Thro' the nightfall of the tomb."

Various combinations of this verse, with the addition of two or more lines occur; but it is unnecessary to multiply examples; let the following suffice:—

"Onward, onward may we press

Through the path of duty;

Virtue is true happiness,

Excellence, true beauty.

Minds are of celestial birth;

Make we then a heaven of earth."

This verse is not unfrequently employed in those lyrical poems, called *Anacreontic* :—

“ Little inmate, full of mirth,
Chirping on my kitchen hearth,
Wherso'er be thine abode,
Always harbinger of good,
Pay me for thy warm retreat
With a song more soft and sweet;
In return thou shall receive
Such a strain as I can give.”

Let us now close this form of line with a feminine syllable, or double ending; that is, let the last word have the accent on the penult syllable, and we produce the measure in which Longfellow composed his *Song of Hiawatha* :—

“ She was thinking of a hunter,
From another tribe and country,
Young and tall, and very handsome,
Who one morning, in the Spring-time
Came to buy her father's arrows,
Sat and rested in the wigwam,
Lingered long about the door-way,
Looking back as he departed.”

This verse may be compared to the seventh note in music, which has been characteristically called the *seeking* note, as if the ear sought another note on which to rest, as a more satisfactory close. It has accordingly been alternated with a line ending in a male syllable, and thus is formed a quatrain which is frequently employed in the minor poems of the German poets, as in Schiller's *Pilgrim*, *Longing*, &c. ; and in which Longfellow composed his sweet, but defective *Psalm of Life* :—

“ Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;
Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwreck'd brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.”

There yet remains to be considered our *Anapestic* verse, in which the characteristic feet are composed of two short syllables and one long. One of the short syllables may be awanting, in which case the line begins

with an Iamb. The lines are not confined to a certain number of feet, but lines either of three or four feet are the most common. From its general use, we might infer that it is best calculated for the expression of pensive subjects, as in Shenstone's *Pastoral Ballad* :—

“ I have foun'd| out a gift'| for my fair ;
 I have foun'd | where the wo'od|-pigeons bred ;
 But let me the plunder forbear ;
 She will say 'twas a barbarous deed.”

Or in Beattie's *Hermit* :—

“ At the clo'se| of the da'y,| when the ha'm|let is sti'll,
 And mo'r|tals the sweet's| of forge't|fulness pro've,|
 Where nought but the torrent is heard on the hill,
 And nought but the nightingale's song in the grove.”

And yet, as if to shew the versatility of our metres, this very verse, in couplets, has been employed by Goldsmith in his *Retaliation*, by Anstey in his *New Bath Guide*, and by numerous imitators, in light satirical and humorous compositions :—

“ If our la'nd|lord suppli'es | us with be'ef | and with fi'sh, |
 Let each guest bring himself, and he brings the best dish.”

IMITATION OF CLASSICAL METRES.

Frequent attempts have been made to introduce some of the classical metres into English poetry, but the popular ear seems incapable of relishing them. To some of these attempts we shall briefly advert. The hexameter, which has been considered the noblest of the Greek and Roman measures, and which has been introduced into German versification, has been attempted by Southey, Longfellow, Alford, &c. When this verse is purely dactylic, with the necessary exception of the last foot, it has too much of the cadence of a horse at the canter, as in the hackneyed illustration—

“ *Quadrupedante putrem sonitu quatit ungula campum ;*”

This is the measure in which Longfellow has composed, and, as some think, spoiled his tales of *Evangeline* and the *Courtship of Miles Standish* ; from the latter we give the following illustration :—

"Dimly the | shadowy | form of the | May-Flower | riding at |
anchor,

Rocked on the rising tide, and ready to sail on the morrow ;
Heard the voices of men through the mist, the rattle of cordage
Thrown on the deck, the shouts of the mate, and the sailors' ' Ay,
ay, Sir !'

Clear and distinct, but not loud, in the dripping air of the twilight.
Still for a moment he stood, and listened and stared at the
vessel," &c.

When a greater variety of feet is introduced and the
peculiar dactylic cadence is lost, the verse seems so
closely to resemble English prose, that the poetical
rhythm is scarcely perceived, as in the following
lines :—

"Still, one cannot believe that, if North and South were to sever,
Slavery could endure ten years in its present condition."

Were these lines written without break, one would
not readily perceive that they were intended to be
poetical ; for they could be easily matched by quotations
from the prose translation of the psalms ; thus :—

Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing ?
God is gone up with a shout, the Lord with the sound of a
trumpet.

Several excellent specimens of hexameters, with an
occasional slight alteration, might be found in Lord
Macaulay's Essay on Dryden :—

"Who in a sea fight
Thought of the price of the china which beat out the brains of a
sailor ?"

Dr Watts imitated the well-known Sapphic verse ;
but, as it nearly agrees with the rhythm of some of our
secular songs, this association is certainly not calculated
to fit it for serious poetry :—

"When the | fierce north | wind with his | airy | forces,
Rears up the Baltic to a foaming fury ;
And the red lightning, with a storm of hail comes

Rushing a|main down ;
How the poor sailors stand amaz'd and tremble,
While the hoarse thunder, like a bloody trumpet,
Roars a loud onset to the gaping waters,
Quick to devour them."

The rhythm of these verses will readily suggest to the reader *The Widow* of Southey, and the *Needy Knife-Grinder* of Canning.

Tennyson, in his recent volume, has given a few specimens of "experiments" in other classical metres. The first, called *Boadicea*, is in Trochaic Tetrameter, which properly consists of eight trochees, but considerable variations are admitted, of which our Laureate has availed himself, by frequently introducing a dactyl in the sixth foot, and occasionally closing his line with a catalectic syllable :—

"Roar'd as | when the | rolling | breakers | boom and | blanch on
the | preci | pices,
Yell'd as when the winds of winter tear an oak on a promontory,
So the silent colony hearing her tumultuous adversaries."

The second of his experiments is entitled *Milton*, and is composed in Horatian verse. The first two lines are greater Alcaic; the third line is Archilochian, and the fourth, less Alcaic. The nature of the feet will be perceived by the scansion signs which we have placed over one of the stanzas :—

"O Might|y-mouth'd | in|ventor of | harmonies,
O skill'd to sing of Time or Eternity,

God-gift|ed or|gan-voice | of Eng|land,

Milton, a | name to re|sound for | ages."

The last of these "experiments" is in *Phalæcian*, or *hendecasyllabic* verse, forming a line of eleven syllables, disposed in the following feet, chiefly trochaic, although Catullus, to whom the Laureate refers, took certain liberties with the first and second :—

"Look, I | come to the | test, a | tiny | poem,
All composed in a metre of Catullus."

As the anapest consists of two short and one long syllable, so the dactyl consists of one long and two short. Of *Dactylic Tetrameter* or *Alcmanian verse*, the following specimen is from Southey's *Soldier's Wife* :—

"Weary way|-wand'erer, | lan'guid and | sick' at heart,
Travelling painfully over the rugged road,
Wild-visaged Wanderer, ah, for thy heavy chance!

"Sorely thy little one drags by thee bare-footed,
Cold is the baby that hangs by thy bending back,
Meagre and livid and screaming its wretchedness."

These stanzas, even from the pen of Southey, prove the difficulty of writing in English dactyls; for of these six lines, only two end with true dactyls; besides, as Robert Hall said on substituting *pierce* for *penetrate*, "no man who considered the force of the English language would use a word of three syllables" at the close of a sentence, "but from absolute necessity." This must have been felt by the ancients, who concluded the true dactylic tetrameter with a spondee and not a dactyl, and the following may therefore be considered a better illustration:—

"What though you | tell me each | gay little | rover
Shrinks from the breath of the first autumn day;
Surely 'tis better, when summer is over,
To die when all fair things are fading away."

Some prosodians, however, have considered our anapestic verse as strictly a dactylic measure; but we dissent from this decision.

Upon the publication of Coleridge's *Christabel*, he stated that it had been constructed upon a new principle; that the number of syllables was not to be regarded, but those syllables on which the emphasis fell. As these were four, so the number of syllables in a line might be but four; but as two or three feeble syllables might be added to each of them, the number of syllables might extend to twelve, and yet the melody of the verse be preserved. It was astonishing that Coleridge should have called such a principle as this new, seeing that, to a considerable extent, it was the very principle on which the classical hexameter had been constructed, of which he himself had given a description and illustration, and that which is so conspicuous in our ancient ballads. This rhythmical, as opposed to numerous verse, has been extensively employed by many of our poets, as imposing upon them less restraint than a more correct prosody would have required.

ALLITERATION.

Next to the harmonious arrangement of syllables in

verses, we may consider alliteration as a species of poetical ornament. It is produced by a succession of words beginning with the same letter. It must have been introduced at a very early period, as we find it characterising no fewer than twelve poems in the Holy Scriptures. The number of the Hebrew letters, which is twenty-two, determined the length of these alliterative poems, of which each stanza begins with each letter in its alphabetical order. It is not necessary that we should describe the metrical structure of all these poems; and, as the alliterative composition of the cxix. Psalm must be familiar to all, from the names of the letters being prefixed to each division of eight verses, we shall advert to the peculiarities that occur in the structure of the third chapter of the book of Lamentations. This poem consists of twenty-two stanzas; each stanza contains three lines, and the initial letter of every stanza is also the initial letter of each line of that stanza. Any one who consults a *Paragraph Bible* will readily perceive not only that the lines resemble one another in length, and, probably, if we could read the original aright, in the number of syllables; but also that each stanza exhibits a remarkable congruity in sense as well as in structure. The following stanzas will illustrate all these statements, with the exception of the alliteration:—

" Mine enemies chased me sore, like a bird without cause.

They have cut off my life in the dungeon, and cast a stone upon
me.

Waters flowed over my head; then I said, 'I am cut off!'

" I called upon thy name, O Lord, out of the low dungeon.

Thou hast heard my voice; hide not thy face at my breathing,
my cry.

Thou drewest near in the day that I called upon thee; thou
saidst, 'Fear not!'

To what extent this alliterative ornament prevailed in the poetry of the Greeks and Romans, it is not easy to determine, as poems constructed by them on such a principle may not have come down to us; or there may be, as was the case for a time in the Welsh poetry, a subtle alliteration in those that we possess, that has not yet been discovered.

When, however, the more palpable alliteration of

several adjacent words occurred, it is evident that the poet did not avoid it, if he did not court such a succession of similar letters. As the Latin exercised a far greater influence in modifying our language than the Greek, we shall draw our illustrations only from the former. No sooner do we open the works of Virgil than we meet with numerous illustrations of the principle that regulated the construction of the Anglo-Saxon poetry, in the very first Eclogue. We shall only quote a few of them:—

"*Tityre, tu patulae recubans sub tegmine fagi
Silvestrem tenui Musam meditaris avena.*

"*Fortunate senex, hic inter flumina nota
Et fontes sacros frigus captabis opacum.*

"*Carmina nulla canam; non, me pascente, capellæ,
Florentem cytisum et salices carpetis amaras."*

If we take but a cursory look through the Odes of Horace, we shall meet with abundant illustrations:—

"*Sunt, quos curriculo pulverem Olympicum
Collegisse juvat.*

"*Pestemque a populo et principe Cæsare in
Persas.*

"*Quis non Latino sanguine pinguior
Campus sepulcris impia prælia.*

"*Quo graves Persæ melius perirent,
Audiet pugnas vitio parentum.*

"*Pinus aut impulsa cupressus Euro,
Procidit late posuitque collum in
Pulvere Teucro."*

The following lines are too remarkable to be omitted, and, although there is no alliterative word in the second line, yet *poscat* occurs in the line immediately preceding:—

"*Pallida Mors æquo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas
Regumque turres."*

As Lucretius is at hand, we shall allow him to furnish his quota of evidence on this point, and so dismiss our Latin witnesses:—

"*Inde feræ pecudes persultant pabula læta,
Et rapidos tranant amneis.*

- " Suave, mari magno turbantibus æquora ventis,
E terra magnum alterius spectare laborem.
- " Fixa pedum pono pressis vestigia signis,
Non ita certandi cupidus, quam propter amorem.
- " Et nemora ac montis gamitu, sylvasque replebat,
Vix videns vivo sepeliri viscera busto.
- " Aut ubi suspensam vestem, chartasve volantes
Verberibus venti versant, planguntque per auras.

Seeing that alliteration prevailed so extensively, more especially in the poetic compositions of the Celtic and Gothic dialects, the assertion of Barry, in his *Description of Wales*, in the twelfth century, will be the more readily received. Both the English and Welsh, according to him, were so fond of this figure of speech, which he calls *Annomination*, that they considered no composition elegant, but rather rude and barbarous, in which alliteration was not plentifully employed. They would miss what they had been accustomed to account a poetical elegance, and conclude that the poem had been carelessly composed or that the poet had but a paucity of words.

A few specimens may be extracted from one or two of our ancient poets, in order to show to what an extent composition of this kind could be carried.

The following specimen is from the *Prolouge* to the Eighth Book of Douglas's *Virgil*, which consists of fourteen similar stanzas:—

- " Quhat wikkitness, quhat wanthyft now in warld walkis!
Bale has banist blythnes, boist grete brag blawis,
Prattis are repute policy and perrellus paukis,
Dygnite is laide down, derth to the dur drawis;
Of trattillis and of tragedyis the text of al talk is;
Lordis are left landles be vnlele lawis,
Burges bryngis hame the bothe to breid in the balkis;
Knychtis are cownhubyis, and commouns plukkis crawis;
Clerkis for vncounnandnes mysknawis ilk wycht;
Wyffis wald haif al thare wyl,
Yneuch is not half fyl,
Is nowthir reassoun nor skyl
In erd haldin rycht."

Montgomerie in his *Cherry and the Slae*, thus expresses himself:—

"The cushat crouds, the corbie cries,
 The cuckoo cucks, the prating pyes
 To geck her they begin;
 The jargoun or the jangling jayes
 The crackling craws, and keckling kayes
 They deav'd me with their din:
 The painted pawn with Argos eyes,
 Can on his mayock call,
 The turtle wails in wither'd trees,
 And Echo answer'd all,
 Repeating with greeting
 How fair Narcissus fell,
 By lying and spying
 His shadow in a well.

Poems continued to be written in English, the verse of which was merely alliterative, down to the commencement of the sixteenth century, and in Scottish, to a still later period.

To such an extent had alliteration taken hold of the popular ear that we find it in the jingling titles of books, as *Scot of Scotland's Staggering State of Scots Statesmen*; in many of our proverbs, as "far fowls have fair feathers," and even in sermons, especially in the propositions that constituted the several "heads" of discourse.

It is remarkable, however, that the taste that introduced rhyme began to reject alliteration; for we find the critics, and even some of the poets themselves, condemning this principle that had been so generally practised and greatly admired, so early as the time of Chaucer, who, although there are many graceful instances scattered through his works, yet rejected it in the amplitude which it had acquired, and may be considered as indirectly condemning it in the introduction to the *Parson's Tale*, who represents himself as a "southren man," in accordance with the prevailing idea that the minstrel or harper was specially of the "north countrie," and, therefore, acknowledges his ignorance of alliteration, which had been considered essential to poetry:—

"I can not geste, rum, raf, ruf, by letter
 Ne, [truly], rym hold I but litel better.
 And, therefore, if you lust, I wol not glose,
 I wol you telle a mery tale in prose," &c.

So intimately, however, had it been interwoven with the texture of the poetical fabric, that, in 1575, when Gascoigne published his *Notes* concerning the making of Verse or Rhyme in English he exhorts the student to avoid it. Shakspeare, in 1598, had still occasion to ridicule the practice; although his ridicule could have been pointed only at the excessive use of this ornament, as his own works exhibit many striking specimens of alliteration. The pedantic schoolmaster, Holofernes, having obtained permission to read "an extemporal epitaph on the death of the deer," which, to humour the ignorant, he had called a pricket, says, "I will something effect the letter; for it argues *fit ality*," and then read the epitaph beginning—

"The praiseful princess pierc'd and prick'd
A pretty pleasing pricket;
Some say a sore; but not a sore,
Till now made sore by shooting," &c.

"We have," in the comedy which we have quoted, it has been said, "many of the forms in which cleverness is exhibited as opposed to wisdom, and false refinement as opposed to simplicity."

This ornament appears in the most complicated form in the poetical compositions of the nations that inhabited the northern districts of Europe, and hence the extent to which we find it prevailing in the poetry of the Anglo-Saxons, and even pervading the works of our modern poets. Without describing and illustrating all the refinements in alliteration that the ingenuity of the bards of many generations had produced, we shall advert to that only which was most obvious and common. This consisted in making either *all* the principal words in a verse of some length begin with the same letter; or, in lines of less extent, making at least *two* of the principal words in one line and *one* word in the next line, begin with the same letter. Thus the fathers of our literature, to adopt the contemptuous language of Milton, put the jingling of like sounds at the beginnings, instead of the endings of words. A more refined species of alliteration has been pointed out in the Cymric poetry, which placed corresponding vowel or diphthongal sounds in the middle of the words of the adjacent lines, and a

similar arrangement may frequently be perceived in the verses of Anacreon. The following specimen of the celebrated poem of Caedmon, which was composed before 680, the year of his death, will illustrate these principles :—

“ Wera wuldor fæder,
swa he wundra ge-hwara,
ece dryhten,
oord onstealde.
He særest ge-sceop
ylða bearnum
heofon to hrofe
halig scyppend!
firum foldan,
frea Almihtig!”

This style has been very successfully imitated by Kingsley in his tale of *Hereward, the last of the English*. As his vessel, the *Otter*, sailed southwards from Kirk-wall, he cheerily sung to his men :

“ Lightly the long-snake
Leaps after tempests,
Gaily the sun-gleam
Glowes after rain.
In labour and daring
Lies luck for all mortals,
Foul winds and foul witch-wives
Fray women alone.”

As it is not our intention to give an historical sketch of the progress of the English language, but only a few illustrations of the peculiarities of its poetry ; so we now proceed to give a specimen of a work of the fourteenth century, of considerable length and no small merit, which was carefully constructed on the alliterative principle. We allude to Langland's *Piers Ploughman*. The following description of the Pardoner will remind the reader of Lindsay's description of the same character in his day :—

“ There preached a pardoner,
As he a priest were ;
Brought forth a bull
With many bishope' seals,
And said that himself might
Assoilen hem all,
Of falsehede of fasting,
Of avowes y-broken.

Lewed men loved it well
And liked his words ;
Comen up kneeling
To kissen his bulls :
He bouched them with his brevet,
And bleared hir eyen,
And raught with his ragman
Ringes and brooches."

There can be little doubt, that the affectation displayed in crowding every line with alliteration, by which inappropriate words must often have been employed, and the sense not unfrequently obscured, at last offended a more refined taste and led to its disuse. That there is something, however, in alliteration that is gratifying to the reader, and ornamental to poetic diction, is evident from the practice of poets down to the present day. Upon a careful inspection of their poems, however, it will appear that it is so sparingly and unobtrusively introduced, that we believe many readers of poetry, while they are gratified through this graceful use of alliteration, are not aware to what their gratification is owing, just as when one is enjoying "the cheering but not inebriating" cup, he does not pause to think of the due proportion in which the several ingredients have been combined. That the English language is not essentially or extensively alliterative, may be proved by the facts, that, when it is spoken or written naturally or unaffectedly, the attention of the hearer or reader is not arrested by the alliterative nature of the sentences, and that it requires, therefore, no inconsiderable effort, or even a gift that was considered peculiar to the poet, in order to render his sentences both comparatively natural and alliterative; and that, when a speaker expresses himself happily even by an alliterative antithesis, the sentence not unfrequently excites such applause as would be commanded by a successful witticism. This observation is farther confirmed by the large amount of poetry that we now possess which is not alliterative, or in which the alliteration is so sparingly and naturally introduced that it may elude the observation even of those that are familiar with this figure, and that it requires a special search to detect it in its lurking places. Alliteration, however, may arise from a principle involved in the very constitution of our

language, and may not be regarded as the mere result of a ready selection of words from a copious vocabulary, because these words must be pertinent to the subject; unless, as Chaucer's Parson has expressed it, the composition is a piece of mere *rum, raff, ruff*, for the purpose of amusing the ear with the jingle of alliteration, without regard to sense, and it is probable that there were compositions nearly approaching to this character, by which alliteration was brought into contempt. When, however, a subject is proposed for discussion or description, it is surely somewhat remarkable, that so many of the words, appropriate to the subject, should begin with the same letter. It is this consideration that probably would lead down to the roots of our language, and might discover the cause, why it is so difficult altogether to eradicate alliteration from our speech. Thus were we to take gold for an illustration, we should find that, under some aspects, it glows, and in others, gleams; all grasp at it, and many groan under it, when they have received it in gowpens; it gilds the saloon, it glitters on the brow of beauty, and excites the gaze of the multitude; it has been used as a gag to the loquacious; a goad to the indolent, a guerdon to the poet, and, rarely, a gift to the meritorious. This subject, however, belongs rather to the profound philologist than to the mere describer of the externals of our English poetry.

Those who are familiar with the contempt in which Milton held the tinklings of final syllables, or rhyme, will, perhaps, be surprised to find, on a close inspection, how much he imitated the Anglo-Saxons in the jinglings of initial consonants, which, on the same principle, may be held, and by some were held, in equal contempt. The prevailing principle of the Saxon alliteration was that at least *two* important words—that is, generally substantives and verbs, to the exclusion of adverbs or prepositions, should begin with the same letter, and *one* such word in the next line. Now, in addition to many pairs of alliterative adjectives and nouns throughout the *Paradise Lost*, such as "dark destruction," "hazard huge," "fixed fate," "silent stream," "warring winds," "vast vacuity," "dark descent," "wearied wings," "nocturnal note," "fresh fountain," "fishy fame,"

"craggy cliff," &c. ; and many instances of alliterative words not in immediate conjunction, but yet occurring in the same line, as "to make them mirth used all his might," "to taste that only tree," "which declares his dignity—while they keep watch or nightly rounding walk," "the bars of hell an errand bad no doubt," "there sitting where thou durst not soar," "single against thee wicked and thence weak," "for in his look defiance lours," "the fiend thus answered, frowning stern," "argues no leader but a liar traced," "leaning half raised with looks of cordial love ;"—we find such instances of a still more complicated alliteration so frequently occurring in the course of this greatest of epics as to leave no reasonable doubt of the influence that the structure of the Anglo-Saxon poetry had exercised on the mind of Milton, and that, however much he may have contemned the like endings of rhyme, he did not reject the frequent use of the similar beginnings of alliteration. Thus it will generally, we do not say universally, be found, that, when *two* important words occur in any line of the *Paradise Lost*, beginning with the same letter, at least *one* important word or a syllable in such word, will be found either in the preceding or in the following line, beginning with the same letter, according to the very practice of him who first sung of *Paradise Lost*, and whose highest praise is, that the reader of his poem is reminded of his great successor.

This assertion is illustrated by the very first two lines of the work :—

"Of Man's first disobedience, and the fruit
Of that forbidden tree, &c."

To quote the many instances in which this practice occurs would be to quote a large portion of the poem. We shall, therefore, present only a few, and leave the reader to discover others, which he will do in the course of every score of lines, as he peruses any portion of this immortal work :—

"Beguiled by fair idolatresses fell
To idols foul.

"The Syrian Damsels to lament his fate
In amorous ditties all a summer's day,

"Tears such as Angels weep, burst forth ; at last
Words interwove with sighs found out their way.

"Precedence, none, whose portion is so small
Of present pain."

"Intermit no watch
Against a wakeful foe, while I abroad
Through all the coasts of dark destruction seek
Deliverance for us all : this enterprize
None shall partake with me. Thus saying rose
The Monarch and prevented all reply."

"Or in the emptier waste, resembling air,
Weighs his spread wings.

"To stoop with wearied wings and willing foot
On the bare outside of this world.

"Fall circumvented thus by fraud, though join'd
With his own folly.

"And dying rise, and rising with him raise
His brethren ransomed.

"His back was turn'd, but not his brightness hid
Of beaming sunny rays."

Mark how the terminating words in nearly each of the following lines are all alliterative :—

"Yet not rejoicing in his speed though bold
Far off and fearless, nor with cause to boast,
Begins his dire attempt, which nigh the birth
Now rolling boils in his tumultuous breast,
And like a devilish engine back recoils."

But, obliged to omit passages equally pertinent in every page, we shall quote almost the last lines, as proving that this peculiarity of style which this inimitable poem exhibited at the beginning characterised it to the close :—

"Waved over by that flaming brand, the gate
With dreadful faces thronged and fiery arms.

"They hand in hand, with wandering steps and slow
Through Eden took their solitary way."

Our space precludes us from giving specimens of alliteration from other poets ; otherwise we should have found examples in every page of Rogers and Crabbe. We therefore omit all these, and content ourselves by stating that it was not despised by Byron, as a few

from numerous examples, taken from *Childe Harold*, will amply prove :—

' My mind may lose its force, my blood its fire
And my frame perish even in conquering pain.

" But here where murder breath'd her bloody steam;
And here where bustling nations choked the ways.

" The bend
Of stirring branches, and the bud which brings
The swiftest thought of beauty.

" The field of freedom, faction, fame and blood:
Here a proud people's passions were exhaled.

" And I have loved thee, Ocean! and my joy
Of youthful sports was on thy breast to be
Borne, like thy bubbles, onward: from a boy
I wanton'd with thy breakers."

We shall conclude these illustrations of alliteration with a few examples from the last production of our Poet Laureate, whose tuneful ear and careful study of his art have detected the graceful use of this Saxon ornament in the practice of his great Master in harmonious verse—"the mighty-mouthed inventor of harmonies":—

" Faint as a figure seen in early dawn
Down at the far end of an avenue.

" Beheld the dead flame of the fallen day
Pass from the Danish barrow overhead.

" Scarce-rocking her full-busted figure-head
Stared o'er the ripple feathering from her bows:
Then followed calma.

" The horse he drove, the boat he sold, the chill
November dawns and dewy-glooming downs.

" A later but a loftier Annie Lee,
Fair-hair'd and tall, and from her lifted hand
Dangled a length of ribbon and a ring."

" Beating it in upon his weary brain,
As tho' it were the burthen of a song."

Alliteration also abounds in the *Voyage*:—

" Warm broke the breeze against the brow,
Dry sang the tackle, sang the sail;
The lady's head upon the prow,
Caught the shrill salt and sheer'd the gale."

In the *Idylls of the King*, we meet with frequent examples, and some of them afford instances of that alternate alliteration that occurs so often in the *Faerie Queen*; thus.—

“Death like a friend’s voice from a distant field.”

ASSONANCE.

As an intermediate ornament between alliteration and perfect rhyme, a few remarks may be made on *assonance*. This can scarcely be regarded as a characteristic of English poetry in past times, and is certainly not to be considered as such in the present day; but as it may be regarded as the principle on which those rhymes that Walker has called “allowable,” but which in modern poetry would be called “intolerable,” were introduced, it seems here to claim a passing notice. Assonance, therefore, is a peculiar correspondence in sound in the termination of verses, less complete than that of rhyme. We think it may be detected in the poetry of Greece; but it has been most carefully cultivated in the romantic and dramatic compositions of Spain. In *assonance*, while the vowels of the last accented syllable, and in all subsequent syllables are the same, the consonants must all be different, otherwise *consonance* or rhyme would be produced. “Thus *bárbaro*, which has the accent on the antepenultimate, is an assonant with *calámo* and *plátano*. *Búscas*, which is accented on the penultima, is an assonant with *oúran* and *siya*. So in English, *hardy*, *manly*, and *carry* would be assonants.” Assonants, are not, however, exhibited in pairs, but are continued throughout the whole poem, without any other change than that of blank verse with the assonants. Assonants are always used by the classical dramatists of Spain, but in the lyric poetry of that country rhyme is more frequently adopted. This principle, we conceive, may account for what would now be accounted imperfect rhymes in our ballad poetry, and thus may have familiarised its use in poems of higher pretensions. This imperfection would be less perceived in the song or the ballad, because, as these poems were produced rather to be sung than read, and as the voice

of the singer would dwell on the vowel sounds, it follows that, if these were perfect, the terminating consonants would glide off without producing an unpleasant effect on the ear of the listener. It is unnecessary to give examples of a practice so well known, especially as it is not now tolerated in poetical composition; we shall merely note that, in glancing over some productions of ancient minstrelsy, we find the following words associated with one another in the place of rhymes; stand with man; black with hat; sat with clap; town with round; ask with blast; past with glass; mark with hat; heels with fields; leek with sweet, &c., and the same principle may be seen in the following stanza of "the grand old ballad" of *Sir Patrick Spence*:—

"O forty miles off Aberdeen,
It's fifty fathom deep,
And there lies good Sir Patrick Spence,
Wi' the Scots Lord at his feet."

RHYME.

We have seen at what an early period the poets of Palestine began a certain number of lines or stanzas with the same letter; it was, therefore, but a mode of this fashion to *terminate* certain poetical lines with the same letters or sounds, which constituted what has been termed consonance or *rhyme*. It is perhaps impossible to trace this ornamental fringe, this purple band on the princely toga of the poet, to its origin; but, although it appears to have been despised by the Greeks and their followers, the Romans, yet there is ground of belief, that it was early exhibited and admired in the East. We have found that it was unknown to the Anglo-Saxon poet, whose distinguishing ornament, like a fillet on his priestly brow, was alliteration; and, as fashion in poetry as well as in other matters, has its times, so it may be safely presumed, that, as alliteration began to ebb, so rhyme began to flow; and, as in the case of two tides that run in opposite directions, there will be a middle space in which the direction of the current is doubtful, so we shall find a period in our literature when poems exhibited the double decoration of both alliteration and

rhyme. The first of these, in the order of time, was a translation by Layamon of Wace's *Le Brut d'Angleterre*; and, as the poem which he translated was in rhyme, it is probable that this circumstance suggested to him the propriety of endeavouring to imitate his copy in this respect. His work is supposed to belong to the latter part of the twelfth century. The following is a brief specimen:—

“Tha, at than veorthe dæie,
The King gon to spekene,
And agaf his gode onihten
All hære rihten;
He gef seolver, he gef gold,
He gef hors, he gef lond,
Castles and clæthes eke,
His monnen he iquende.”

Such is a specimen of early *rhyme*, which henceforth began to hold divided sway with *alliteration*, till the time of Chaucer, when rhyme began to prevail, which henceforth maintained its sway, although, as we have seen, alliteration has by no means been banished from the fields of poesy. A few early specimens of the mixture of these poetical ornaments may not be unacceptable. Our first extract is from the *King of Tars*, the composition of which has been referred to the beginning of the fourteenth century:—

“The Soudan sat at his dess,
Y-served of the first mess;
They comen into the hall
To-fore the prince proud in press,
Their tale they tolden withouten lees,
And on their knees 'gan fall
“And said: ‘Sire, the King of Tars
Of wicked words is not scarce,
Heathen hound he doth thee call;
And, ere his daughter he gave thee till,
Thine heart-blood he will spill,
And thy barons all.’”

As there were some that early despised alliteration, so we find that there were those who equally despised rhyme. Ben Jonson spoke of it as

“Wresting words from their true calling,
Propping verse for fear of falling
To the ground;

"Jointing syllables, drowning letters.
Fastening vowels, as with fetters
They were bound."

Marvel, in addressing Milton, says :—

"Their fancies like our bushy-points appear,
The poets tag them, we for fashion wear."

And even Dryden, himself so great a master of rhyme
says :—

"Till barbarous nations, and more barbarous times,
Debased the majesty of verse to rhymes;
These rude at first, a kind of tinkling prose,
That limped along and hobbled at the close."

Milton likewise despised these terminal jinglings or tags; yet his consistency is not very apparent in his frequent use of alliteration. Whilst rhyme may be dispensed with in the epic, which may be supposed to be sustained by the dignity of the subject and the grandeur of its style, yet, in spite of all that has been said against both alliteration and rhyme, it has been felt that the lower species of poetry require the adventitious aid of these ornaments, which, when the one is judiciously used, and the other employed in its purity, are so far from jarring on the ear that they afford it no inconsiderable pleasure. But when alliteration is crowded and rhymes are either impure, or occasion the inversion of the line, then the art of the rhymers, or rather his inability to manage his materials, becomes so palpable as to be offensive.

Rhyme is not, strictly speaking, "the correspondence of sounds in the terminating words or syllables of two verses;" for in true or pure rhymes there must be a dissimilarity connected with this correspondence of sounds; and that dissimilarity will be found in the consonants immediately preceding the terminal sounds. Thus the two words *rain* and *reign*, differing both in their orthography and meaning, have an exact "correspondence of sound," but yet they would not therefore form correct rhymes; and we find the reason in the sameness of the initial consonants: let us therefore change one of the consonants, and we shall immediately have words that constitute perfect rhymes; thus :—

"The school we name a world,—for vice and *pain*,
Fraud and contention, there begin to reign ;"

Or prefix another consonant that will *coalesce* with *r*, and we shall have another word, *brain*, and a perfect rhyme; thus:—

“But still, my friend, that ancient spirit reigns,
His powers support the credit of his brains’—

Should the rhyming syllables, however, both have the same consonant, a syllable prefixed to one of the words will not fit the words for rhyming together. Thus, in the following example, the rhyming syllable in both lines is the same, although one of them is preceded by another syllable, and, therefore, the rhyme is improper:—

“What wonder I was all unwise
To shape the song for your delight,
Like long-tail’d birds of Paradise,
That float thro’ heaven and cannot light.”

The rhymes in the following couplet, for a similar reason, are equally faulty:—

“And then, that instant, there appeared the maid,
By his sad looks in her approach dismay’d.”

In the case of a female syllable, or double ending, the rhyme is in the accented syllables, and, therefore the differing consonants must precede them:—

“Faint she grew and ever fainter,
As she murmur’d ‘Oh, that he
Were once more that village painter,
Which did win my heart from me.’”

It may be farther remarked, regarding double endings, that words ending in *tion* and *ing*, perhaps from the facility of finding them, are avoided by our best poets; neither is it correct to say that double endings are peculiar to ludicrous composition, as is sufficiently evinced by the poem from which the preceding extract has been taken. No doubt double endings and compound words are used in ludicrous composition, but they are not essentially ludicrous.

Rhyme does not appear to have been admitted into the poetry of the Romans as a uniform ornament; but we frequently find the semifeet of the pentameter constituting rhymes, which we can scarcely suppose occurred *per incuriam*; thus:—

“Dum licet, in liquida nat tibi linter aqua.”

Ovid's poem, called *Fasti*, is wholly written in Elegiac verse, and affords innumerable examples of this practice; but, instead of giving a number of unconnected lines, we shall rather present a brief passage, in which the frequency of rhyme in the pentameter lines will be readily perceived:—

“ Quid tibi cum gladio? dubiam rege, navita, pinum.
 Non sunt hæc digitis arma tenenda tuis.
 Ille metu pavidus, Mortem non deprecor, inquit:
 Sed liceat sumpta pauca referre lyra.
 Dant veniam, ridentque moram. Caput ille coronam,
 Quæ possit crines, Phœbe, decere tuos.
 Induerat Tyrio bis tinctam murice pallam:
 Reddidit icta suæ pollice chorda sonas:
 Protinus in medias ornatus desilit undas;
 Spargitur impulsæ cœrula puppis aquas.
 Inde—fide majus—tergo delphina recurvo
 Se memorant oneri supposuisse novo.
 Ille sedens citharamque tenet, pretiumque vehendi
 Cantat, et sequores carmine mulcet aquas.”

Our own poets, in their minor productions, have apparently imitated this practice in such lines as do not rhyme with their corresponding lines, as in the other verses of the poem; thus Campbell, in *Lord Ullin's Daughter*:—

“ But still as wilder blew the wind,
 And as the night grew drearer,
 Adown the glen rode armed men,
 Their trampling sounded nearer.”

Tennyson has uniformly adopted this construction in the fifth line of the stanza of *Lady Olara Vere de Vere*:—

“ Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
 'Tis only noble to be good.
 Kind hearts are more than coronets,
 And simple faith than Norman blood.”

As our remarks and examples, however, have far exceeded the bounds prescribed to us, we must now conclude with the hope that they may both interest the admirer of verse, and aid the youthful aspirant to poetic fame.

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INTRODUCTION.

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AMONG the various attempts to facilitate the orthography and pronunciation of the English language, it is not a little surprising that the method here adopted should have been either totally overlooked or neglected. A Rhyming Dictionary in a living language, for the purposes of poetry, seems no very unnatural or useless production, and imperfect sketches of such a work have already been given us by Poole and Bysshe; but no one has hitherto thought of making a dictionary of terminations subservient to the art of spelling and pronouncing. The more obvious use of a work of this kind was perhaps an obstacle to the completion of it, and its latent, though more useful qualities, were by this means unobserved. A mere rhyming dictionary was looked on either as a bauble for school boys, or a resource for poetasters; and the nobler ends of pointing out the analogy of orthography and pronunciation, like many other advantages, were overlooked in the insignificance and puerility of the means.

Johnson's Dictionary is scarcely more valuable for so nicely tracing the various and almost vanishing shades of the same word, than for furnishing us with so copious a collection of nearly similar words of a different form. Those who understand the harmony of prose, pay a cheerful tribute to Dr. Johnson on this account, as he admits them to a more easy and extensive view of the powers of the language, than can possibly be suggested by the memory alone; and by this means assists that delicacy of choice, on which the precision and harmony of expression so essentially depend. This advantage, which perhaps was not foreseen by Dr. Johnson himself, was no more than a necessary, though not an obvious, consequence of so copious and perfect a distribution of the language into its constituent parts; and without the vanity of pretending to a parallel, it may naturally be presumed, that an arrangement, which is perfectly new,

may possibly produce advantages which were entirely unnoticed before this arrangement was actually drawn out; for experience furnishes us with a variety of instances of unexpected improvements arising from new, and perhaps fortuitous combinations, which were never suspected by theorists, until a discovery had been made.

The English Language, it may be said, has hitherto been seen through but one end of the perspective; and though terminations form the distinguishing character and specific difference of every language in the world, we have never till now had a prospect of our own, in this point of view. Dr. Wallis has, with great penetration and sagacity, shown the general import of initial consonants; and with more appearance of truth than could have been conceived, has evinced, that words of a similar signification, which are radically English, commence with nearly the same radical articulations. Mr. Elphinston too has given us a very good idea of the general import of terminations, by strictures on the greatest part of them; but none have yet thought it worth their while to give us a complete and alphabetical enumeration of the whole, by which alone we can have an adequate idea of every part. In this arrangement of the language, we easily discover its idiomatic structure, and find its several parts fall into their proper classes, and almost every word as much distinguished by its termination as its sense. We at one glance perceive the peculiar vegetation of our own language, and the alteration foreign words undergo, by being transplanted into English soil. And thus by an acquaintance with the specific character of every termination, we are the more readily led to assimilate foreign terms, by stamping them with the current impression of our own.

——— *licuit semperque licbit*
Signatum præsentis notâ procedere nummum.—HON.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

But an analogical insight into the recesses of formation is not every advantage arising from this new and complete prospect of it. Our orthography is not only an insuperable difficulty to foreigners, but an [endless] source of dispute and perplexity to ourselves; and, though it would

be in vain to think of removing every intricacy that is constantly arising from indolence and caprice, yet that a considerable number may be remedied by a view of the general laws of formation, will be readily conceived by those who enquire into the origin of the difficulties complained of. By an affectation of approximating to the orthography of the learned languages, we have rooted out many useful letters that sprang up naturally with exotic words, and have been led to exclude all letters in our compounds which are not actually pronounced, though their existence in these words is often no less necessary to prevent ambiguity than in the simples themselves.

Thus the useful servile *e* is hardly ever suffered to have a place in composition, though, from a feeling of its importance, we are almost intuitively tempted to let it remain in the branches, whenever we recollect it in the root. The omission or insertion of this letter occasions a numerous catalogue of rules and exceptions. The other serviles, *l*, *s*, &c. are no less absurdly omitted in composition, though their power remains, and by this means both orthography and pronunciation are confounded. The duplication of consonants, when an additional termination is assumed, forms another difficulty in our terminational orthography, as it may be called, which has embarrassed the most correct and accurate writers. Now the only clew to extricate us from this labyrinth seems the method here adopted. An immediate view of the similar formation of similar parts of speech, gives us a competent idea of the laws of terminational orthography, and enables us to detect the least violation of them. Thus when in our best dictionaries I find *saleable*, *tameable*, and a few other words of the same form, retain the silent *e*, I conclude these are either slips of the pen, or errors of the press; for that the whole current of similar endings, as *blamable*, *adorable*, *definable*, &c. omit the *e*, and that no reason appears for retaining it in the former, and not in the latter words.

But in order to detect the orthographical irregularities of our language, it will be necessary first to lay down such general maxims in spelling as have almost universally taken place. By these we may judge of the impropriety

of those deviations, which are owing perhaps to a want of seeing the laws of formation as here exhibited, and knowing how far the irregularity extends.

ORTHOGRAPHICAL APHORISMS.

APHORISM I.

Monosyllables ending with *f*, *l*, or *s*, preceded by a single vowel, double the final consonant; as *staff*, *mill*, *pass*, &c. *of*, *if*, *as*, *is*, *gas*, *has*, *was*, *yes*, *us*, *thus*, are the only exceptions; and *add*, *butt*, *ebb*, *egg*, *odd*, *err*, *buzz*, are the only words where other consonants are doubled in the same situation.

APHORISM II.

Words ending with *y*, preceded by a consonant, form the plural of nouns, the persons of verbs, verbal nouns, past participles, comparatives, and superlatives, by changing *y* into *i*; as *spy*, *spies*, *I carry*, *thou carriest*, *he carrieth*, or *carries*, *carrier*, *carried*, *happy*, *happier*, *happiest*; but the present participle in *ing* retains the *y*, that *i* may not be doubled, as *carrying*; *y* preceded by a vowel is never thus changed, as *boy*, *boys*, *I cloy*, *he cloy*, &c.

Observations.

By this rule we may perceive the impropriety of writing *flyer* for *flier*, and *defyer* for *defier*, and the still greater impropriety of writing *fatner*, *oftner*, and *softner*, for *fattener*, *oftener*, *softener*; though we meet with them in our best dictionaries; for the common terminations of verbs, verbal nouns, participles, &c. never occasion any contraction in the radical word; *entrance* and *remembrance* pretend kindred with the French *entrant* and *remembrer*, and are therefore incorrigible; but *wondrous* ought to be written with the *s*, as well as *slandrous*; and if we write *dexterous*, why should we see *sinistrous*?

APHORISM III.

Words ending with the hissing consonants, *ch*, *s*, *sh*, *z*, *z*, form the plural of nouns by adding *es*, and the persons of verbs by *est*, *eth*, or *es*, as *church*, *churches*, *I march*, *thou marchest*, *he marcheth*, or *marches*. Geni-

tives of words ending in these consonants are formed by adding *s* with an apostrophe; as *St. James's church*, the *church's ceremonies*.

APHORISM IV.

Words ending with any consonant and silent *e*, form their plural by adding *s* only, as a *place*, *places*, and persons of verbs, by adding *st*, *th*, or *s*, as *I place*, *thou placest*, *he placeth*, or *places*. Genitives of words ending with these letters are formed by adding *s* with an apostrophe, as the *place's pleasantness*. Material adjectives in *y*, and comparatives in *ish*, are formed from substantives of this termination by omitting the silent *e*, and annexing *y* or *ish* to the consonant, as *ropy*, *winy*, *slavish*, *swinish*, &c. from *rope*, *wine*, *slave*, *swine*, &c. The past participles, verbal nouns, and comparatives and superlatives, add *d*, *r*, and *st*, to the simple, as *placed*, *a placer*, *wise*, *wiser*, *wisest*; but the present participle cuts off the *e*, and annexes *ing*, as *placing*. However, where the silent *e* is preceded by the soft *g*, the *e* must be preserved, if the sense of the word would otherwise be ambiguous; for we have no other means of distinguishing *singeing*, the participle of *to singe*, from *singing*, the participle of *to sing*; *swingeing*, from *swinging*, &c. As to *cringing*, *twinging*, &c. from *cringe*, *twinge*, &c., we trust to the common power of the letters, as we have no verbs *to cring*, *twing*, &c., to occasion any mistake; for with respect to participles and verbal nouns, a previous knowledge of the theme is supposed to be indispensably necessary.—See Aphorism x.

APHORISM V.

Words ending with a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel, and with the accent on the last syllable, upon assuming an additional syllable, beginning with a vowel or *y*, double the consonant, as to *abet*, *an abettor*; *to begin*, *a beginning*; *a fen*, *fenny*; *thin*, *thinnish*, &c. but if a diphthong precede, or the accent be on the preceding syllable, the consonant remains single, as *to toil*, *toiling*; *to offer*, *an offering*, &c.

Observations.

By this rule, which is founded on an intention of ascertaining the quantity of the accented vowel by doubling the consonant, and which would be infinitely useful and agreeable to the analogy of the language, if extended universally, we perceive the impropriety of spelling the adventitious syllables of terminations with double letters, when the accent is not really upon them. Bishop Lowth has justly remarked, that this error frequently takes place in the words, *worshipping, counselling* &c., which, having the accent on the first syllable, ought to be written *worshiping, counseling*, &c. An ignorance of this rule has led many to write *bigotted* for *bigoted*; and from this spelling has frequently arisen a false pronunciation; [or rather the mis-spelling has arisen from a former mode of pronunciation, in which the accent was placed on the penult, as is occasionally done in Scotland to the present day;] but no letter seems to be more frequently doubled improperly than *l*. Why we should write *libelling, levelling, revelling*, and yet *offering, suffering, reasoning*, I am totally at a loss to determine; and unless *l* can give a better plea than any other letter in the alphabet for being doubled in this situation, I must, in the style of Lucian, in his trial of the letter *T*, declare for an expulsion. [Since Walker's time the superfluous *t* has been rejected from *bigotted*; but the *l* in the other words still improperly retains its duplicity.]

APHORISM VI.

Words ending with *y*, preceded by a consonant, upon assuming an additional syllable beginning with a consonant, change *y* into *i*, as *happy, happily, happiness*; but *y* preceded by a vowel is never thus changed, as *coy, coyly, gay, gayly*, &c. [but *gaily* is of *daily* occurrence.]

Observations.

By attending to this rule, we detect a number of typographical errors, from which even our best dictionary is not free; such as *shyly, dryly, dryness*, instead of

shily, drily, driness. Warburton, in his edition of Pope, every where adheres to this analogy.

Some *drily* plain, without invention's aid,
Write dull receipts how poems may be made.

Essay on Crit.

Though in the first edition of this Essay, published by Pope himself, we find this word written *dryly*. Why the *y* should be thus converted into *i* is not easily conceived, unless it was feared we should confound words of our own language with those derived from the Greek; for, with respect to the distinction of the plural number from the genitive case, as this does not prevent the similitude when a vowel precedes, why should we fear a mistake between *flys* and *fly's* any more than between *boys* and *boy's*? It is highly probable that the origin of this insignificant and embarrassing change of the *y* into *i*, arose from the taste and sagacity of English printers, who considered the *y* as bearing too little proportion to the number of the other letters, and made this weighty reason the foundation of the alteration. But to this alteration once allowed by custom, even a Baskerville must submit; and *certainly* being more the object of language than perfect *propriety*, it would be the last absurdity, to deprive a rule, which has nothing else to recommend it, of its only merit—uniformity.

APHORISM VII.

Words ending with any double letter but *l*, and taking *ness*, *less*, *ly*, or *ful*, after them, preserve the letter double; as *harmlessness*, *carelessness*, *carelessly*, *stiffness*, *stiffly*, *successful*, *distressful*, &c.; but those words ending with double *l*, and taking *ness*, *less*, *ly*, or *ful*, after them, omit one *l*, as *fullness*, *skillless*, *fully*.

Observations.

Why one *l* should be omitted when *less* or *ly* is assumed, may be easily conceived to arise from the uncouth appearance three letters of the same kind would have when meeting together; but why the analogy between these simples and compounds should be destroyed when *ness* or *ful* is assumed, is not easy to comprehend; why should we not write *dullness*, *fullness*, *skillful*, and *willful*,

as well as *stiffness*, *gruffness*, *crossly*, and *crossness*? Nay, the propriety of this orthography makes it almost impossible to root it out entirely, and we find these four words, *illness*, *fellness*, *shrillness*, and *stillness*, left in our best dictionary with the double *l*, but a greater number of words of the same form having the single *l*, as *smallness*, *talness*, *chilness*, *dulness*, *fulness*, and the long catalogue of words of this termination, as *wilfulness*, *blissfulness*, &c., sufficiently show to which orthography custom has the greatest partiality; and indeed as the rage for curtailings our language of double letters seems incurable, the disease will at least be more tolerable if we determine its progress to some uniformity, and since there is no hope of restoring the lost *l* to

<i>Smallness</i> <i>Talness</i> <i>Chilness</i> <i>Dulness</i> <i>Fulness</i> And its numerous compounds,	} why should we write	{ <i>Illness</i> <i>Fellness</i> <i>Shrillness</i> and <i>Stillness</i> ,
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unless we are determined to have no rule for our orthography, good or bad? This rule likewise serves to correct several typographical errors in our best dictionary, as *carelessly*, *needlessly*, &c., for *carelessly*, *needlessly*, &c.*

APHORISM VIII.

Ness, *less*, *ly*, and *ful*, added to words ending with silent *e*, do not cut it off, as *paleness*, *guileless*, *closely*, *peaceful*, &c., except *e* is preceded by a vowel, and then it is omitted, as *duly*, *truly*, from *due*, and *true*.

Observations.

But what shall we say then to *bluely*, *blueness*, *rueful*, &c., which, strange as it may seem, would be more agreeably to the general current of orthography, written *bluly*, *bluness*, *ruful*, &c. The reasons seem to be these: wherever the general laws of pronunciation in compounds supply the place of serviles in simple words, there the serviles are omitted; but *bluly*, *bluness*, *ruful*, &c., ac-

* These observations are not now applicable, as *smallness*, *talness*, *chilness*, *dulness*, *fulness*, &c., are written with a double *l*.

according to the common rule of pronouncing, would be as justly sounded as *blue*ly, *blueness*, *rue*ful, &c., and at the same time would preclude the possible mistake which might arise if the simples *blue* and *rue* were not understood to be the root of the words in question; for in this case *blueness* and *rueful* might be pronounced as if divided into *blue-ness* and *rue-ful*; but as it is necessary the spelling should convey the sound of the compound, without supposing a previous knowledge of the simples, and without being liable to a double pronunciation, the omission of *e* in *blue*ly and *blueness*, as well as in *duly* and *truly*, seems most analogical.—See Aphorism x.

This rule serves to rectify several mistakes of the press in our best dictionary.

<i>Chastly</i> <i>Chastness</i> <i>Fertily</i> <i>Genteely</i> <i>Blithly</i>	for	<i>Chastely</i> <i>Chasteness</i> <i>Fertilely</i> <i>Genteelly</i> <i>Blithely</i>
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Nor can *wholly*, though universally adopted, make us forget that it ought to be *wholely*.

APHORISM IX.

Ment added to the words ending with silent *e*, preserves the *e* from elision, as *abatement*, *incitement*, *chastisement*, &c., but, like other terminations, changes the *y* into *i*, when preceded by a consonant, as *accompaniment*.

APHORISM X.

Able and *ible*, when incorporated into words ending with silent *e*, almost always cut it off, as *blamable*, *curable*, *sensible*, but if *c* or *g* soft come before *e* in the original word, the *e* is then preserved, as *changeable*, *peaceable*, &c.

Observations.

This exception is founded on the necessity of showing that the preceding *c* and *g* in these words are soft, which might possibly be mistaken, and pronounced hard, if written *changable*, *peacable*, &c. Another exception seems to take place in the compounds of *move* and *prove*, which are generally written *moveable*, *proveable*, &c., but on an inspection into all the compounds of these

words in "Johnson's Dictionary," we find the *e* so often omitted as to make it very doubtful whether these words are an exception to the general rule or not, for thus they stand—

<i>Unimproveableness</i>	}	<i>Reprovable</i>	}
<i>Proveable</i>		<i>Improveable</i>	
<i>Irreproveable</i>		<i>Improveableness</i>	
<i>Unreproveable</i>		<i>Improveably</i>	
<i>Unimproveable</i>		<i>Approvable</i>	
		<i>Approvance</i>	
<i>Moveable</i>	}	<i>Removable</i>	}
<i>Moveably</i>		<i>Irremovable</i>	
<i>Moveableness</i>		<i>Immovably</i>	
<i>Unremoveable</i>			
<i>Unremoveably</i>			

The uncertainty of our orthography in this class of words may be presumed to arise from a confused idea of the necessity of ascertaining the sound of the simple by inserting the silent *e*, and the general custom of omitting this letter when words are compounded with these terminations; and it will require some attention to discover to which of these modes of spelling we ought to give the preference; however, till better reasons are offered for a decision, let us suppose the following:—

The first object of spelling compound words seems to be merely a conveyance of the sound, without necessarily supposing a knowledge of the simples; that the elements of which the compound is formed, may be sufficient of themselves to suggest their sound. The next object of spelling compounds seems to be an omission of all serviles in the simples which were not actually sounded, and whose use may be supposed to be superseded in the compounds by the general laws of English pronunciation, which, contrary to those of the learned languages, suppose every accented vowel to be long and open, which is followed but by a single consonant. Thus the *e* in *desirable* is omitted, because the common rules of pronunciation indicate that the accent upon *i*, followed by a consonant succeeded by a vowel, with the accent upon it, has necessarily the same sound as in *desira*. But when the radical letters have not their ordinary sound in the

simples, the first law of orthography takes place, and inserts the servile *e* to suggest the sound of the simple, when blended with the compound; for though we are frugal of our letters to a fault, yet when the sound of any of the radical letters might be endangered by such an omission, we then find the *e* preserved. Nor is a previous knowledge of the simple supposed to be a sufficient security, as in *changeable*, *peaceable*, &c. From hence we may gather that every compound word is supposed to convey its own sound agreeably to the common sound of the letters, without the necessity of having recourse to a knowledge of the simples from which it is formed, and therefore as the sound of *o* in *move*, *prove*, &c., is not the general sound of that letter, and consequently if the *e* were not preserved to suggest the simple, it might be liable to the sound of *o* in *rove*, *grove*, *love*, or *above*, we find it perfectly agreeable to the first general law of English orthography to retain the letter by which alone the sound of the radical part of the word can be ascertained; and therefore as we very justly write *moveable*, *proveable*, &c., so we ought to write *removeable*, *improveable*, &c., *moving*, *proving*, &c., being affections of the verbs *move* and *prove*, necessarily suggest their simples, and make the insertion of *e* unnecessary.—See Aphorism iv.

With respect to *reconcilable*, *unreconcilable*, and *reconcilableness*, which we find in Johnson with the *e*, though *irreconcilable*, *irreconcilably*, and *irreconcilableness*, are without it, we must class these with *saleable*, *tameable*, *unshakeable*, *untameable*, and *sixable*; for as these are the only words of this form in the whole language where the silent *e* is preserved, it is reasonable to suppose that its insertion here was owing to the inadvertence either of the author or printer; for as the preservation of *e* in these words is founded on such reasons as would oblige us to preserve the silent *e* in all compounds where it is now omitted, and consequently entirely alter the current orthography, the omission of it, wherever the preceding vowel or consonant retains its general sound, is certainly the most analogical; as there is no more reason for retaining the silent *e* in *saleable*, *tameable*, &c. than in *blamable*, *tunable*, *consumable*, &c. *tithe*

able has a proper claim to the *e*, to show that *th* has its flat or obtuse sound.

APHORISM XI.

The verbs to *lay*, *pay*, and *say*, by an unaccountable caprice, form their preterites and participles passive, by changing *y* into *i*; and omitting *e* in the assumed termination *ed*; and instead of *layed*, *payed*, *sayed*, we always see *laid*, *paid*, *said*, which orthography is preserved in their compounds, as *unlaid*, *unsaid*, *repaid*. This is an exception to Aphorism ii.

APHORISM XII.

Words taken into composition often drop those letters which were superfluous in their simples, as *Christmas*, *dunghil*, *handful*, &c.

Observations.

The uncertainty of our orthography in this article calls loudly for reformation, and nothing can better show the danger of indulging this excision, than a display of the diversity that reigns in Johnson's Dictionary.

<i>To recall</i>	<i>To miscal</i>	<i>Clodpoll</i>	<i>To enrol</i>
<i>To comptroll</i>	<i>To controul</i>	<i>To undersell</i>	<i>To foretel</i>
<i>Snowball</i>	<i>Overfal</i>	<i>Watermill</i>	<i>Downhil</i>
<i>Saveall</i>	<i>Headstal</i>	<i>Windmill</i>	<i>Dunghil</i>
<i>Laystall</i>	<i>To forestal</i>	<i>Numbskull</i>	<i>Handful</i>
<i>Rakehell</i>	<i>To bethral</i>	<i>Hourglass</i>	<i>Dareful</i>
<i>Bridewell</i>	<i>To inthral</i>	<i>To repass</i>	<i>To reinstal</i>
<i>Drawwell</i>	<i>Downfal</i>	<i>Unbiass</i>	<i>Bias</i>
<i>Molehill</i>	<i>Muckhil</i>	<i>Quarterstaff</i>	<i>Windfal</i>
<i>Uphill</i>	<i>Downhil</i>	<i>Tipstaff</i>	<i>Waterfal</i>
<i>Handmill</i>	<i>Thumstal</i>	<i>Scurvygrass</i>	<i>Twibil</i>

The origin of this ridiculous irregularity which has prevailed within these few years, is not hard to guess. Some shallow writers, or perhaps printers, have heard that good authors have complained that our language is clogged by clusters of consonants. This was sufficient to set these smatterers at work on so easy a business as that of unloading the language of its useless letters; and we find, under the notion of useless letters, and clusters of consonants, we are near being deprived of

the most useful letters we have. But words are evidently mistaken for things. Clusters of consonants to the ear are very different from assemblages of consonants to the eye; these are often no more than double consonants of the same kind, and are sounded as easily as single ones; but those knots of discordant consonants to the ear, however disgusting, are not to be removed without entirely altering the language. The clusters of consonants of which Mr. Addison complains, are those that arise from sinking the intervening vowels in pronunciation, as *drown'd*, *walk'd*, *arriv'd*, for *drowned*, *walked*, *arrived*. The double letters at the end of words, which are ridiculously confounded with what is termed clusters of consonants, as to *install*, *windfall*, *handfull*, &c., are often so essentially necessary to preserve the true sound from being mistaken, that, if we deprive words of one of these double letters, they are in danger of degenerating into a different sound; for what security have we but a previous knowledge of the simples, which is contrary to the first principles of our orthography, that the last syllable of *waterfal* is not to rhyme with the first of *shallow*, and the last of *handful* with the monosyllable *dull*?

In short, as Mr. Elphinston very justly, as well as pleasantly, observes, "Every reader, both young and old, must now be so sagacious an analyst, as to discern at once, not only what are compounds, and what their simples, but that *al* in composition is equal to *all* out of it; or, in other words, that it is, both what it is, and what it is not."—*Prin. Eng. Lan.* vol. i. p. 60.

Thus have I ventured, with a trembling hand, to point out a few of the most glaring inconsistencies under which the orthography of our language labours, without daring to make the least step to a reformation myself; for if ever this be done to any good purpose, it must certainly be by the joint labour of both our universities; till when, no individual can do better service to the orthography of his country, than to let it remain as it stands at present in that monument of English

Note.—Some of these double letters have been inserted by the subsequent editors of Johnson's Dictionary; but whether from the remarks here made, or their own sagacity, we are not informed.

philology erected by Johnson. Those who see beyond the surface, regret the many deviations from that only standard of our language by the Greeklings and Latin-tasters of this smattering age; and it is certainly to be feared, that, if this pruning of our words of all the superfluous letters, as they are called, should be much farther indulged, we shall quickly antiquate our most respectable authors and irreparably maim our language.

SYLLABICATION.

As the inverted order of arrangement gives us a consistent idea of the structure of language, so a division of words into syllables directs us in their sound; for the division here adopted is not founded on any rules drawn from etymology, or the practice of languages essentially different from our own, but on such principles as are the result of the language itself, and arise naturally from the very nature and practice of pronunciation. This part of language, which has been left to chance or caprice, is of all others the most important and delicate. Hardly anything like a system has been chalked out, or have any rules been given that have produced the least uniformity, or answered any valuable purposes of pronunciation. Till Dr. Kenrick's Rhetorical Dictionary, we have scarcely seen anything like an attempt to divide words as they are pronounced; but the Latin and Greek syllabication implicitly adopted, to the evident disadvantage of children, and embarrassment of foreigners; and for the very same reasons that Ramus contends we ought to divide *doctus* and *Atlas* into *do-ctus* and *A-tlas*, Mr Ward insists we must separate *magnet*, *poplar*, *lustre*, and *reptile* into *ma-gnet*, *po-plar*, *lu-stre*, and *re-ptile*.

Now if the end of syllabication may be supposed to be the most likely method of directing us to the means, we shall find nothing can be more absurd than such a division. For the object of parcelling out a word into distinct portions, seems to be to instruct us either in its etymology or pronunciation. If in the division of words into syllables we have only etymology in view, we must undoubtedly resolve compounds into their simples, without paying the least attention to the sound of these simples, either as united, or in a state of separation.

But though this method of syllabication be very proper when we would investigate the origin of a word and show its derivation, yet, when a distinctness of sound is the only object of such a division, as is ever the case in the pronunciation of language, it would be the highest absurdity to clog the instruction with etymological divisions, as these are frequently opposite to actual pronunciation. Here then, sound alone should be the criterion of syllabication, and we ought to reduce a compound word to its simple impulses of the voice, as we would a bar of music to its simple notes; for etymologists may surely content themselves with their own divisions where sound is not in question, without disturbing those whose principal object is the conveying of sound, and who consider etymology as entirely independent on it.

Easy, however, as such a division may appear at first view, an attempt to extend it to every word in the language will soon convince us that the ear in a thousand instances will prove but a very uncertain guide, without a knowledge of those principles by which the ear itself is insensibly directed, and which, having their origin in the nature of language, operate with steadiness and regularity in the midst of the ficklest affectation and caprice. It can scarcely be supposed that the most experienced speaker has heard every word in the language and the whole circle of sciences pronounced exactly as it ought to be; and if this be the case, he must sometimes have recourse to the principles of pronunciation, when his ear is either uninformed or unfaithful. These principles are those general laws of articulation, which determine the character, and fix the boundaries of every language; as in every system of speaking, how ever irregular, the organs must necessarily fall into some common mode of enunciation, or the purpose of Providence in the gift of speech would be absolutely defeated. These laws, like every other object of philosophical inquiry, are only to be traced by an attentive observation and enumeration of particulars, and when these particulars are sufficiently numerous to form a general rule, an axiom in pronunciation is acquired. By an accumulation of these axioms, and an analogical comparison of

them with each other, we discover the deviations of language where custom has varied, and the only clew to guide us where custom is either indeterminate or obscure.

Thus, by a view of the words ending in *ity* or *ety*, I find the accent invariably placed on the preceding syllable, as in *diver'sity*, *congru'ity*, &c. On a closer inspection I find every vowel in this antepenultimate syllable, when no consonant intervenes, pronounced long, as *de'ity*, *pi'ety*, &c., a nearer observation shows me that if a consonant intervene, every vowel in this syllable but *u* contracts itself, and is pronounced short, as *sever'ity*, *cur'iosity*, *imp'unity*, &c. I find too, that even *u* contracts itself before two consonants, as *cur'vity*, *taciturn'ity* &c., and that *scarc'ity* and *rari'ty** (for whose irregularity good reasons may be given), are the only exceptions to this rule throughout the language. And thus we have a series of near seven hundred words, the accentuation of which, as well as the quantity of the accented vowel, is reduced to two or three simple rules.

The same uniformity of accentuation and quantity, may be observed in the first syllable of those words which have the accent on the third, as *dem-on'stra'tion*, *dim-i-nu'tion*, *lu-cu-brat'ion*, &c., where we evidently perceive a stress on the first syllable shortening every vowel but *u*, and this in every word throughout the language, except where two consonants follow the *u*, as in *cur-vi-lin-ear*, or where two vowels follow the consonant that succeeds any other vowel in the first syllable, as *de-vi-a'tion*; or lastly, where the word is evidently of our own composition, as *re-con-vey'*: but as *u* in the first syllable of a word, having the accent on the third has the same tendency to length and openness as was observable when it preceded the termination *ity*; I find it necessary to separate it from the consonant in *bu-ty-raceous*, which I have never heard pronounced, as well as in *lucubration*, which I have, and this from no pretended agreement with the quantity of the Latin words these are derived from, for in the former word the *u* is doubtful; but from the general system of quantity I see adopted in English pronunciation. This only will direct an

* Some orthoepists do not now account *rarity* an exception.

English ear with certainty ; for though we may sometimes place the accent on words we borrow from the Greek or Latin on the same syllable as in those languages, as *acumen*, *elegiac*, &c. ; nay, though we sometimes adopt the *accent* of the original with every word of the same termination we derive from it, as *assiduity*, *viduity*, &c., yet the quantity of the accented vowel is so often contrary to that of the Latin and Greek, that scarcely the shadow of a rule can be drawn, in this point, from these languages to ours. Thus, in the letter in question, in the Latin *accumulo*, *dubious*, *tumour*, &c., the first *u* is every where short ; but in the English words *accumulate*, *dubius*, *tumor*, every where long. *Nuptialis*, *murmur*, *turbulentus*, &c. where the *u* in the first syllable in Latin is long, we as constantly pronounce it short in *nuptial*, *murmur*, *turbulent*, &c. Nor indeed can we wonder that a different economy of quantity is observable in the ancient and modern languages, as in the former, two consonants almost always lengthen the preceding vowel, and in the latter as constantly shorten it. Thus, without arguing in a vicious circle, we find that as a division of the generality of words as they are actually pronounced, gives us the general laws of syllabication, so these laws, once understood, direct us in the division of such words as we have never heard actually pronounced, and consequently to the true pronunciation of them. For these operations, like cause and effect, reflect mutually a light on each other, and prove that, by nicely observing the path which custom in language has once taken, we can more than guess at the line she must keep in a similar case, where her footsteps are not quite so discernible. So true is the observation of Scaliger, *Ita omnibus in rebus certissima ratione sibi ipsa respondet natura*.—De causis Ling. Lat.

PRONUNCIATION.

Syllabication having sound for its object, and the association of similar terminations contributing so largely to facilitate syllabication, it is evident that the most obvious advantage of this inverted prospect of our language is the assistance it affords to pronunciation. In other dictionaries, words of a totally different form promiscuously suc-

ceed each other, while in this we find the words sorted by their species as well as letters. It is recommended by Mr. Sheridan, in his Lectures on Elocution, to select those words which we find difficult to pronounce, and to repeat them frequently till a habit is acquired. This rule is founded on good sense and experience, and ought to be carefully attended to by foreigners and provincials; but if the difficulty of pronouncing lies in the latter syllables, as is most frequently the case, what immense labour must it be to select these from a common dictionary? But in this, how readily are we introduced to the whole species of any termination at once, and by seeing the whole class, gain an intimate acquaintance with its specific orthography and pronunciation; for by this means, not only a more precise idea of the spelling of words is obtained, and an opportunity of habituating the organs to every difficult termination, but the dependence of accent on termination is at large displayed, and a habit induced of associating the stress with its correspondent ultimate syllable. This view of accent will show us that our language is much less irregular than is generally imagined, and we soon discover termination to be, as it were, a rudder to accent, a key that opens to us an unexpected scene of uniformity, and proves, as Mr. Elphinston admirably expresses it, "that speech, the peculiar glory of rational intercourse, is neither given nor guided by an arbitrary power, but that use in language, as in all nature, is no other than the constant agency of harmony and of reason."—*Prin. Eng. Lan.* vol. i. p. 8.

There are few but must observe with what difficulty children, and even youth, acquire a secure pronunciation of the technical terms in the learned professions, and how frequently they are at a loss for the sound of an English word they have not been accustomed to even at the time they are making great advances in the learned languages. This observation will naturally lead us to presume that the present work, of all others, must be the most useful for such schools as are not entirely negligent of their mother tongue. Here the words of any difficulty are selected in a moment, and by being repeated a few times over in the order they lie, will imbue the ear with

such an accentual rhythmus, if I may call it so, as will infallibly regulate the pronunciation ever after.

The division and accentuation of words, according to the length or shortness of the vowels, is an advantage to pronunciation which must strike the most cursory inspector. The utility of such a method, if just and agreeable to the analogy of the language, will be readily acknowledged by those who are so frequently disappointed in the inspection of other dictionaries. It is not a little surprising that a method of accentuation, so peculiarly useful, should till lately have been almost entirely neglected. This defect in the generality of our dictionaries did not escape the judicious Mr. Sheridan, who insists largely on the utility of placing the accent on the consonant, when the preceding vowel is short, and on the vowel, when the vowel itself is long; and though this does not specify the kind of vowel, with respect to sound, which is the subject of accentuation, it at least determines its quantity, and is so far infinitely superior to the common method of placing the accent on the vowel, whether it be long or short.

Another and almost exclusive advantage of the present work is, that every monosyllable which swerves from the general rule of pronunciation, is rhymed with such a word as cannot possibly be pronounced otherwise than it is written; or if this cannot be done, it is spelled in such a manner as to take away all ambiguity. Thus as the more general sound of the diphthong *ea* is like *e* long and open in *here*, *mere*, &c., wherever it deviates from this sound, a rhyme is inserted to ascertain its pronunciation; *head* therefore is rhymed with *bad*, that it may not be liable to the Scotch pronunciation of this word, as if spelled *heed*; and *great* is rhymed with *bate*, that it may be distinguished from the sound the Irish are apt to give it, as if spelled *greet*. A *bow* (to shoot with) is rhymed with *go*, and *bow* (an act of reverence) with *cow*; and *prove*, *dove*, &c., are determined in their pronunciation by the univocal orthography *proove*, *duvv*, &c.; by this means the stamina of our language, as monosyllables may be called, are freed from ambiguity of sound, and compounds rendered easier by fixing the pronunciation of their simples.

RHYME.

The last, though perhaps the least, advantage of the following work, is the complete collection of all the rhymes in the language. However insignificant it may seem in this respect, it is at least new. For though Bysshe has given us a Dictionary of Rhymes, at the end of his Art of Poetry, his Dictionary, if it may be called so, does not contain six thousand words, when Johnson's Dictionary, to which this approaches nearer than any other, has very few short of forty thousand.* Here, then, as in the French *Dictionnaire des Rimes of Richelet*, the whole language is arranged according to its similar endings, and the English are no longer unfurnished with an assistance to versification, which Abbé du Bos tells us the French poets—*Quoiqu'ils en disent ils ont tous ce livre dans leur arriere cabinet*. But had the author seen no farther advantage in this work, than barely furnishing similar sounds for the purposes of poetry, he should have thought his labour ill bestowed. It is by no means his intention to vindicate the cause of rhyme to the least prejudice of a nobler verse, which is the peculiar glory of the English as a living language; nor will he insist on the proofs, both from nature and experience, that rhyme may be sometimes admitted to advantage, while Waller, Dryden, and Pope are in everybody's hands.† It will only be necessary to observe, that, for fear those who have been accustomed to the common dictionary of rhymes annexed to Bysshe, should find a difficulty in discovering words by this new arrangement, an index of Rhymes, much more copious and correct than any hitherto published, is added, in which the old method of classing the words is continued, and a new and numerous class of allowable rhymes pointed out, with authorities for their usage from our best poets; but for a more satisfactory account of this part of the work, see the Preface to the Index, at the end of this Dictionary.

* Into this edition nearly 1800 additional words have been introduced.

† See the subject of rhyme judiciously discussed by Mr. Rice, in his Art of Reading.

TELEGRAPHIC ERRORS.

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Among other uses of the Rhyming Dictionary, and one that will most commend it to commercial men, is the assistance it affords in deciphering errors in telegrams. All merchants having business relations with America or the Far East use Telegraph Codes, so arranged that each word in their Telegrams represents a whole sentence. Frequently, however, these words are so mutilated in transmission as to be almost unrecognizable. As a rule there is not much difficulty in finding the proper word if the ciphers (or symbolical words) in the code are alphabetically arranged, unless the first letters in it have been altered or lost. It is especially in the latter case that this work will be found useful, and every merchant who receives Telegrams of importance should obtain a copy, and insert in their places such proper names or unusual words as he may be likely to receive in his Telegrams, if he does not find them already printed.

An instance of not uncommon word-mutilation may be added to show the value of the book for the purpose above-mentioned. In a Telegram received, a word appears as "Sternurn." The merchant goes through the usual course of looking through his Code for any word like this, which will make sense in connection with the remainder of the message, and after wasting an hour or more in trying to decipher the true meaning, is compelled to return the Telegram to the Telegraph Company for repetition.

Probably in the course of the following day he receives the amended message, showing that the word originally despatched was "Overturn," meaning "*Sell-to-arrive 1,000 bales Tinnivelly Cotton at 5½ pence per pound.*" By this time, however, the London price has declined to 5¼d. per pound, so that he must either run the risk of holding the cotton in a falling market, or submit to an immediate loss of £300 on the previous day's quotation. Now had this merchant referred to this book under the letter N for words ending "erturn," he would at once have found the word "Overturn," and saved some hundreds of pounds.

We may explain that such an error as the above is not unfrequently caused by incorrect reading of the "Morse" alphabet; the letters *St* being expressed in "Morse" by --- — and the letter *V* by --- —, the initial "O" was either lost or very likely attached to the end of the previous word.

Thousands of instances of errors and consequent heavy losses might be given, but no Merchant or Banker requires to be told of them, as they are of almost daily occurrence.

As a further assistance in deciphering badly transmitted messages, we append the Morse Alphabet, as used on almost every Telegraph wire throughout the world, and a list of the more common errors occurring in Telegrams.

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COMMON ERRORS IN TELEGRAPHY.

Let- ters.	Morse Signs.	Separated would be	Confound in Transmission with	Confound in Writing with
A	---	at	U.R.T.N.	und.Ha
B	----	tu.tia.toca.tof.ni.noa.da.	D.	lChA.C.R
C	-----	an.nia.ko.tr.toa.ten.toto.	W.G.F.P.K.R.	blala.
D	---	ti.toa.no.	B.L.N.	a.L
E	.		T.	aiGos.
F	----	na.in.tia.or.con.oto.	C.L.P.R.W.	Hib.J.
G	---	me.tu.tia.	W.O.M.P.E.V.J.L.O.	Egys
H	----	ooo.coi.H.ica.no.	B.N.	Laat.P.R.
I	--	ea	S.T.	aav.J.
J	-----	ts an.att.co.cmt.ctm.etti.	Y.G.P.Q.W.O.	Ll
K	---	nt.ta.tot.	O.M.	R.H.h
L	----	ra.ai.aea.ed.ena.eti.oto.	D.P.F.W.	hiccab.
M	---	ti	G.W.O.K.	n.w.
N	--	to.	R.D.A.T.H.U.V.	r.v.aub.m
O	---	mt.tu.tti.	G.W.J.M.P.Q.	aav.C.Q.
P	-----	wa.an.ato.ag.cma.ctn.otto.	C.F.G.J.O.L.Q.W	h.L.R
Q	-----	gt.ma.mti.kt.tut.tia.tiok	J.O.P.	g.O.y.
R	---	ao.en.oto.	E.C.N.A.F.V.	a.P.B.v.K.s
S	---	ia.ci.ooo.	H.I.A.	L.T.
T	-	i	A.N.I.E.	b.L.S
U	---	ti.en.oot.	A.N.V.	a.n.v.
V	-----	nt.ta.tot.en.cit.ena.coot.	U.R.N.W.	P.ro.i.a.n
W	---	at.en.etti.	P.G.F.J.M.V.C.O.	u.
X	-----	di.na.not.tti.tu.ten.tott.		y.
Y	-----	hi.nna.mti.tw.tot.tern.tott.	G.J.	g.q.z.
Z	---	ge.mi.moa.ti.tro.tti.toca.	G.	z
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RHYMING DICTIONARY.

IDEA OF THE ARRANGEMENT OF WORDS IN THIS DICTIONARY.

As in other Dictionaries words follow each other in an alphabetical order according to the letters they *begin* with, in this they follow each other according to the letters they *end* with. All words therefore that *end* with *a* are placed first in this Dictionary, as all those that *begin* with *a* are placed first in other Dictionaries; those that end with *b* are placed next, and so of the rest. The directing letters at the top of each page, are likewise in the same order; that is, they are the last letters of words instead of the first.

DIRECTIONS FOR FINDING WORDS.

In looking for a word, the last letter is to be sought first, the last but one next, and so on from the last to the first letters of a word in an order exactly contrary to that of other Dictionaries. Thus, if I want to find the word *Idea*, I must first look for *a*, among those words which end with *a*; these I find in the page opposite to this. The next letter I want is *e*, I therefore look among those words that end with *a*, for a word whose last letter but one is *e*, and find it in the word *Panacea*, the twenty-fourth word from the top; the next letter *d*, I look for among those words that end with *ea*, and find it in the third word after *Panacea*, which is the word I sought. So that for the last letter of a word, I look among those words ending with the same letter; for the last letter but one of a word, I look among the last letters but one of these words, and so of the rest.

It must be particularly noted, that the directing letters on the top of each page, are to be looked for in the same order, that is, from the right hand to the left.

The best way to avoid confusion, will be to look for the letters one by one, and to begin with the first word of every class, and so proceed downwards till the word is found. Thus, if I want to find the word *Alphabet*, I keep the last letter *t* in my mind, and turn to that part of the Dictionary where the words ending with *t* are classed, which is near the end. The first word of this class I find to be *at*; the next letter I want is *e*; I therefore run my eye down the last letter but one of this class till I come to *bet*, the next letter I want is *a*, which leads me to fix my eye upon the fourth letter from the last, which brings me to *abet*, and so of the rest.

As this arrangement is perfectly simple, two or three trials will render it as intelligible as the common order, especially if the word we look for be first written down, and carried along with the eye in its search.



A
RHYMING. SPELLING.
AND
PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY

RHYMING, SPELLING, AND PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY.

A.

- A* The first letter of the alphabet, s.
- Baa* The cry of sheep, s.
- Abba* A Syriac word, signifying father, s.
- Alpaca* The Peruvian sheep, s.
- As-sa-ra-ba'ca* A plant, s.
- Pa-laca* A three-masted vessel, used in the Mediter-
ranean, s.
- Ba-si'i-ca* The middle vein of the arm ; a hall, s.
- M'ca* A finely laminated mineral, s.
- Vom'i-ca* An encysted tumour in the lungs, s.
- Har-mo'i-ca* Musical glasses, s.
- P'ca* The green sickness ; a printing letter, s.
- Sci-at'i-ca* The hip-gout, s.
- Pho'ca* The seal, s.
- An-a-sar'ca* A sort of dropsy, or pitting of the flesh, s.
- Ar-ma'da* A large fleet of ships of war, s.
- Caca-da* An American plant, s.
- Ed-da* A book of Scandinavian mythology, s.
- M'da* The grub of the bean-fly, s.
- Co-quint'i-da* The bitter apple, s.
- As-a-foet'i-da* A stinking gum, s.
- Cro-den-da* Articles of Faith, s.
- An-a-con-da* A large serpent, s.
- Pan-a-c'a* A universal medicine ; an herb, s.
- Ce-ta'ce-a* The marine mammalia, s. [ings, as *crabs*, s.
- Crus-ta'ce-a* A class of animals protected by crust-like cover-
- I-de'a* Mental imagination, s.
- Bo-hea'* A species of tea, s.
- Lea* A meadow, s.
- Flea* A troublesome insect, s.
- To flea* To clean from fleas, v. a.
- Plea* Allegation ; form of pleading ; excuse, s.
- Guinea* A gold coin, value 21s., rhymes *whimsy*, s.

- Di-ar-rhoda* A flux of the bowels, s.
Gon-nor-rhoda A venereal running, s.
Ap-or-rhoda Effluvium; emanation, s.
Dysp-noda A difficulty of breathing, s.
Or-thop-noda A disorder of the lungs, s.
Pea A well-known kind of pulse, s.
A're-a An open surface, as the floor of a room, s.
Sea The ocean; large lake, s.
Tea A Chinese plant, s.
Yea Yes, ad.
Sofa A splendid seat, covered with carpets, s.
A'ga A Turkish military officer, s.
O-méga The last letter of the Greek alphabet, s.
Alga Sea-weed, s.
Ha ! An expression of wonder, int.
A-ha ! Denotes pleasure, triumph, int.
Ha ! ha ! ha ! Of laughter, int.
E-po'cha The time from which we date, s.
Ony-cha The onyx, or odoriferous shell, s.
Epha A Hebrew measure, s.
Syn-a-los'pha The contraction of syllables in poetry, s.
Alpha The Greek A or a, s.
A-po'dry-pha Books whose inspiration is not admitted, s.
Mar-a-nath'a A form of anathematizing, s.
Neph'tha An unctuous fiery liquid, s.
Hy-dro-phobia Dread of water, s.
A-ca'ci-a A drug from Egypt; a tree so called, s.
Cy-clo-pa'di-a A body, or circle of sciences, s.
En-cy-clo-pa'di-a A circle of sciences, s.
Phar-ma-co-po'di-a Knowledge of drugs, &c. s. [personification, s.
Pro-s-o-po-po'di-a A figure by which things are made persons; s.
Rat-i-f'a A cordial, s.
Par-o-nychi-a A whitlow, s.
Re-ga'li-a The ensigns of royalty, s.
Dah'li-a A beautiful flower, s.
Par-a-phor-na'li-a Goods in the wife's disposal, s.
Bat-ta'li-a The order of battle, s.
Au-ré'li-a Change of a caterpillar towards a moth, s.
O'lia The eyelashes, s.
Dulia An inferior kind of adoration, s.
In-sig'ni-a Badges of distinction, s.
Bri-tan'ni-a A kind of metal, s.
A-dan-seni-a The baobab, s.
Her'ni-a Any kind of rupture, s.
Pe-tu'ni-a A flower from South America, s.
Glob-u-lari-a A flosculus flower, consisting of many florets, s.
Ad-ver-sari-a A common-place book, s.
Diph-théri-a A disease of the throat, characterised by white patches and great prostration.
Ac-ro-téri-a In architecture, little pedestals without bases, s.
Sc'ri-a Dross; recrement, s.
Phan-ta-s-ma-go'ri-a A representation by a magic lantern, s.

- A-pu-ri-a* A figure in rhetoric, doubting where to begin, a.
La-tri-a The highest kind of worship, a.
Par-o-no-ma-si-a A figure in rhetoric resembling a pun, a.
An-to-no-ma-si-a In rhetoric, the dignity for the person, a.
Eu-tha-na-si-a An easy death, a.
Geo-met-ri-a In geometry, the mensuration of surfaces, a.
Fuck-si-a A beautiful exotic plant, a.
Am-bro-si-a The imaginary food of the gods, a.
Cass-i-a A fragrant aromatic spice, a.
Gul-li-mot-i-a Nonsense; talk without meaning, a.
Mi-lit-i-a National forces; trained bands, a.
De-men-ti-a Mental alienation, a.
Ef-fu-si-a Particles flying off bodies, a.
Al-a-rax-i-a Exemption from vexation; tranquillity, a.
Pol-ka A Hungarian dance, a.
La! See; look; behold, int.
Cal-a-la A mysterious science among the Jewish Rabbis, a.
Gen-ti-an-ella A kind of blue colour, a.
Wool-ten Woollen stuff, a.
Um-brel-la A sort of screen to keep off the sun or rain, a.
Mi-tel-la A plant, a.
Ced-il-la A mark under c when it sounds like s, thus ç.
Va-nil-la A plant, a.
Bar-il-la Soda from sea-weed, a.
Cas-ca-ri-la A tonic bark, a.
Sar-ca-pa-ri-la A plant and tree, a.
Go-ri-la A large African ape, a.
Villa A country seat, a.
Hol-ld! Used in calling to any one at a distance, int.
To hol-ld! To cry out loudly, v. a.
Me-ta-bol-a In medicine, a change of time, air, or disease, a.
Para-bol-a A conic section, a.
Hy-per-bo-la A section of a cone, a.
Gon-do-la A boat used at Venice, a.
A-ri-o-la The circle round the nipple, a. [half convex, a.
Ool-a In architecture, a member half concave and
Co-po-la A dome; an arched roof, a.
Nel-u-la An appearance like a cloud, a.
Fib-u-la The smaller bone of the leg, a.
Mad-u-la A spot, a.
An-ri-cu-la A kind of flower, a.
Scrof-u-la The king's evil, a.
For-mu-la Prescribed model, a.
Ran-u-la A swelling under the tongue, a.
Scap-u-la The shoulder-blade, a.
Cop-u-la The word uniting the subject and predicate, a.
Per-u-la A slapper used in schools, a.
Pon-ti-su-la Land almost surrounded by water, a.
Spat-u-la A spreading alice, used by apothecaries, a.
Ta-ran-tu-la A poisonous spider, in Italy, a.
Fist-u-la A narrow, sinuous ulcer, a.
U-ru-la A spongy body at entrance of throat, a.

- A-malga-ma* The mixture of metals procured by amalgama-
Dram'a The action of a play, s. [tion, s.
Di-o-ré-ma An exhibition of paintings, in which the effects
 are heightened by a change of light, s.
Cos-mo-rd'-ma Drawings viewed through a convex lens, s.
A-nath'e-ma A curse; an excommunication, s.
Ce-dé-ma A tumour, s.
En-s'ma A clyster, s.
Ep-i-pho-né-ma An exclamation, s.
Em-py-d'ma A collection of purulent matter, s.
Ec-log'ma A form of medicine, s.
E-nig'ma A riddle, s.
Stig'ma A mark of infamy, s.
Dog'ma An established principle, s.
Zoug'ma A figure in grammar, s.
Drach'ma A Grecian coin, s.
Asth'ma A disease of the lungs, s.
Pe-nult'i-ma The last syllable but one, s.
An-ic po-nult'i-ma The last syllable but two, s.
Di-gam'ma An ancient Greek letter, not unlike F, s.
Mam-ma Used by children for mother, s.
Lem'ma A proposition previously assumed, s.
Di-lem'ma An argument in logic; intricacy; difficulty, s.
Omi'ma The point (,) implying a little pause, s.
Os'ma A morbid disposition to sleep, s.
Sar-co'ma A fleshy excrescence, chiefly in the nostrils, s.
Glau-co'ma An imperfection in the eye, s.
Dip-lo'ma A deed of privilege or degree, s.
Car-ci-no'ma A cancer, s.
Ar-d'ma The fragrant principle in plants, s.
Ste-a-to'ma Matter in a wen composed of fat, s.
Mi-as'ma Noxious effluvia, s.
Rui'ma A cosmetic, to take off hair, s.
Em-py-reu'ma The burning of any matter in boiling, s.
Stru'ma A glandular swelling; the king's evil, s.
Oy'ma A waving moulding of a cornice, s.
Par-en-chy-ma A spongy substance, through which the blood
 is strained, s.
Sy-non'y-ma Names which signify the same thing, s.
A'na A termination denoting property as *Johnsonians*,
 remarkable sayings of Johnson, s.
Ban-dan'a A silk handkerchief, s.
Ba-na'na Plantain, s.
Sul-ta'na The Turkish Empress, s.
O-sa'd'na A foetid ulcer in the nostrils, s.
Phag-e-dé'na An ulcer that discharges corroding humours, s.
Prol-o-gom'e-na A previous discourse; introduction, s.
Phé-nom'e-na The Greek plural of phenomenon, s.
Am-phis-ba'na A serpent supposed to have two heads, s.
Sub-pa'na A writ commanding attendance, s.
Gul'ta co-ré'na A disorder of the eye, s.
Hu-t'na An animal like a wolf, s.

- Ch'na* China ware ; a country, s.
Gi-al-a-l'na Earth of a gold colour ; Naples yellow, a.
Lau'i-na Thin plate, s.
Stau'i-na Solids of the body ; threads of plants, s.
Hau'i-na About ten ounces, s.
Alu'mi-na Argil, s.
Csa-r'na The Empress of Russia, pronounced Zareena.
Far'na The pollen of flowers, s.
Al-ca'r'na An Egyptian wood used in dyeing, s.
Ma'na A laxative drug, s.
Ho-sa'na Praise to God, s.
Ven-tan'na A window, s.
Se-sa'na An open meadow, s.
Sen'na A tree and drug, s.
An-ten'na A prominent organ on heads of insects, s.
Du-on'na An old governante, s.
Ma-don'na An image or picture of the Blessed Virgin, s.
Bel-la-don'na Deadly night-shade, s.
Bel-lo'na The goddess of war, s.
An-no'na Provisions, s.
Co-ro'na The crown of an order, s.
Fau'na The animals of a country taken collectively, s.
Bo'a A genus of serpents, s.
Coco-a A kind of nut, properly *cacao*, s.
Ca-no'a An Indian boat, s., pronounced *canoe*.
Epi-zo'a External parasites, s.
En-to-zo'a Parasites on internal organs, s.
Pa-pa' Used by children for father, s.
Ca-tal'pa A large flowering tree, s.
Ti-d'ra A diadem ; a head-dress, s.
A-bra-ca-da-b'ra A superstitious charm against agues, s.
La'bra Upper lips of insects, s.
Al'ge-bra A branch of arithmetic, s.
Zi-bra A striped, horse-like animal, s.
Pa-num'bra An imperfect shadow, s.
Scot-o-pen'dra A sort of venomous serpent, s.
Hy-dra A monster with many heads, s.
Era An epoch, s.
Chol'er-a A disease of the bowels, s.
E-phem'e-ra A fever that terminates in one day ; an insect, s.
Chi-me'ra A fictitious monster ; a wild fancy, s.
Gen'e-ra (The plural of genus) kinds, s.
Ope-ra A musical entertainment, s.
Chi-ra'dra Gout in the hand, s.
Ure'thra The passage of the urine, s. [Arabians, s.
He-g'ra A term in chronology ; an epoch used by the
A-naph'o-ra Beginning sentences with the same word, s.
E-piph'o-ra An inflammation, s.
Amph'o-ra A two-handed vessel, s.
Plet'i-co-ra Fullness of humours, s.
Rem'o-ra Delay ; impediment ; the sucking fish, s.
Au-ro'ra Poetically, the morning, s.

- Supra* In composition, signifies above, or before.
Contra Against, prep.
Lustra Sacrifices every five years in old Rome, s.
Aura A gentle current of air, s.
Cam-era obscura A philosophical apparatus and optical machine, s.
Cas-ura A figure in poetry, by which a short syllable, after a complete foot, is made long, s.
Sar-rea Both a tree and a plant, s.
Ab-scissa A section of the diameter of a conic section, s.
Medusa A genus of gelatinous animals, s.
Alba German silver, s.
Data Things conceded, s. pl. of *Datum*.
Ra-di-ata The fourth division of the animal kingdom, s.
Eri-anthem-a-ta Efflorescences; eruptions, s.
So-na-ta A tune, s.
Er-ra-ta Faults made in printing, &c., s. pl. of *Erratum*.
Strata Beds; layers, s. pl. of *Stratum*.
Can-ta-ta A song, s.
Taffe-ta A thin silk, s.
Pre-cog-ni-ta Things previously known, s.
La-vol-ta An old dance, s.
An-ta A pilaster, s.
In-fan-ta A Spanish princess, s.
Ma-gen-ta A reddish colour, s.
Pi-men-ta All-spice; Jamaica pepper, s.
Quo-ta A share; a proportion, s.
La-co-r-ta A genus of lizards, s.
A-or-ta The great artery arising out of the heart, s.
Bal-lista An engine for throwing stones, s.
Vis-ta A view; a prospect through trees, s.
A-ri-etta A short air, song, or tune, s.
Bur-let-ta A musical entertainment; a farce, s.
An-o-ta A beautiful red colour, s.
La-va The overflowing of a Volcano, s.
Guai-doa A plant, s.
Cas-sa-va A starchy substance obtained from the *Cassada* plant, s.
Gu-doa A plant, s.
Sa-l-va Spit, s.
Aqua Water, s. Latin.
Sili-gua A cart: also a seed vessel or husk, s.
Lar-va An insect in its caterpillar state, s.
Con-tra-yer-va A physical root, s.
Man-tu-a A woman's gown, s.
Co-pay-va A gum taken from a tree in Brazil, s.
Mos-a An Indian moss, s.
Gan-za A kind of wild goose, s.
Stan-za A staff of verses, s.
On-den-za A fall of the voice, s.
Pi-a-za A walk under arches, s.
Hu-sa! A shout of joy, int.
To hu-za To utter exclamations, v.

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- Tab* A Hebrew measure; a cabriolet, s.
Scab Incrustation over a sore; itch; mange, s.
To slab To slap gently; to moisten, v. a.
Dab A gentle slap; a fish; an adept; a lump, s.
Gab The mouth, s.
To Gab To prattle, v. a.
To shab To play mean tricks, v. a.
To blab To tell a secret publicly, v. a.
Blab A tell-tale, s.
Slab A plane of stone; a puddle, s.
Mab Queen of the fairies, s.
To nab To catch by surprise, v. a.
Hal'nab At random, adv.
To knab To bite, v. a.
Orab A fish; a wild apple, s.
Drab A dirty wench; a thick woollen cloth, s.
To stab To wound mortally or mischievously, v. a.
Stab To wound with a sharp weapon; a sly hurt, s.
Quab A sort of fish, rhymes *job*, s.
Squab A couch or sofa, rhymes *job*, s.
Squab Unfeathered; fat, rhymes *job*, s.
Swab An ordinary mop, rhymes *job*, s.
To swab To clean with a swab, rhymes *job*, v. a.
Ebb Yarn of a weaver's warp, s.
Ebb Reflux of the tide; decline, s.
To ebb To flow back; to waste, v. a.
Web A small dried fruit; resembling pepper, s.
Bleb A blister, s.
Neb A mouth; bill of a bird. See *nib*, s.
To snib To check; to chide, v. a.
Web Any thing woven; a film on the sight, s.
Cobweb A spider's web, s.
Bib Part of the dress of infants, s.
To bib To tipple, v. a.
Fib A falsehood, s.
To fib To tell a lie, v. a.
Glib Smooth; slippery, s.
Nib Point of a pen; beak of a bird, s.
To snib To check; now written and pronounced snub, s.
Rib A bone in the body; piece of timber in ships, s.
Crib A manger; a cottage, s.
To crib To pilfer, v. a.
To drib To crop; to cut off, v. a.
Sparr'rib The ribs of pork, with little flesh, s.
Quib A sarcasm; a bitter taunt, s.
Squib A paper of wildfire; a puffing fellow, s.
Alb A surplice, s.
Bulb A round body or root, s.

- Jamb* A supporter, as a door-post, rhymes *dam*, *a*.
Lamb A young sheep, rhymes *dam*, *a*.
Ori-flamb A golden standard, *a*, also oriflamme.
Kemb To separate by an instrument, rhys. *hem*, *v. a*.
Chimb The end of a barrel or tub, rhymes *lime*, *a*.
Limb A member; articulated part, rhymes *din*, *a*.
To limb To dismember; to tear asunder, *v. a*.
To climb To ascend, rhymes *lime*, *v. a*.
To dis-limb To dilaniate; to tear the limbs from, *v. a*.
Bomb A kind of ordinance, rhymes *hum*, *a*.
To bomb To attack with bombs, rhymes *hum*, *v. a*.
Comb An instrument to adjust the hair; the caruncle of a cock; the cells of honey, rhymes *home*, *a*.
To comb To divide; to dress; to clean; rhymes *home*, *v. a*.
Cat'tacomb Subterraneous place for the dead, *a*.
Cock's comb Upper part of a cock's head; a plant, *a*.
Flax-comb A plant, *a*.
Flax'comb An instrument to clean flax, *a*.
Cot'comb A top; a superficial pretender, *a*.
Curry-comb An instrument to dress horses, *a*.
Rhomb A quadrangular figure, *a*.
Clomb Preterite of to climb, rhymes *hum*.
Coomb A measure of corn, *a*.
Tomb A monument over the dead, rhymes *boom*, *a*.
Heda-tomb A sacrifice of an hundred cattle, *a*.
To en-tomb To bury, *v. a*.
To in-tomb To bury, *v. a*.
Womb The place of generation, rhymes *room*, *a*. [*v. a*.
To womb To inclose; to breed in secret, rhymes *room*,
To en-womb To make pregnant; to bury, *v. a*.
To ac-comb To lie at table, in the ancient manner, *v. a*.
To eno-cumb To yield; to sink under, *v. a*.
To re-cumb To recline, *v. n*.
Dumb Mute; speechless; silent; rhymes *hum*, *a*.
Thumb The short strong finger, rhymes *hum*, *a*.
Rhumb A circle on the earth's surface making a given angle with the meridian of the place, *a*.
To thumb To handle awkwardly, rhymes *hum*, *v. a*.
Mil-ler's-thumb A small fish found in brooks, *a*.
To plumb To sound the depth, rhymes *hum*, *v. a*.
Plumb A leaden weight on a line; a plummet, rhymes,
Plumb Perpendicularly, rhymes *hum*, *ad*. [*hum*, *a*.
Numb Torpid; chill; rhymes *hum*, *a*.
To numb To make torpid, rhymes *hum*, *v. a*.
To be-numb To stupify; to make numb, *v. a*.
Crumb The soft part of bread; a small piece, *a*.
To bob To dodge; to cheat, *v. a*.
Bob A thing that hangs loose in ear-rings, &c., *a*.
Jig-gum-bob A knick-nack; a trinket, *a*.
Cob The head or top; a sort of sea-fowl, *a*.
Fob A small breeches-pocket, *a*.
To fob To cheat; to trick, *v. a*.

- Gob* A small shapeless mass, s.
To job To strike, v. a.
To job To play the stock-jobber, v. a.
Job A piece of chance-work, s.
Lob A heavy fellow; a worm, s.
To lob To let fall in a lazy manner, v. a.
Mob A woman's cap; a crowd; the populace, s.
To mob To scold; to harass, v. a.
Rob/nob A drinking call; take or not, adv.
Knob A protuberance, s.
Rob Inspissated juices of fruit, s.
To rob To plunder; to take unjustly, v. a.
Corob A plant, s.
To be-rob To rob; to plunder, v. a.
To throbb To heave; to beat; to palpitate, v. a.
Throb A heave; a palpitation, s.
To sob To cry with convulsive sorrow, v. a.
Sob A convulsive cry, s.
To quob To move as the embryo in the womb, v. a.
Barb The beard of the arrow; a Barbary horse, s.
To de-barb To deprive of the beard, v. a.
Rhu'barb A medicinal purgative root, s.
Garb Dress; clothes; outward appearance, s.
Herb A plant, s.
Pot'herb An herb fit for the pot, s.
Su-perb Grand; pompous, s.
Verb One of the eight parts of speech, signifying doing, suffering, or being, s.
Adverb A word usually joined to a verb, to express the time, manner, &c. of an action, s.
To re-verb To rebound; to reverberate, v. a.
Pro-verb A maxim; adage; common saying, s.
Au-xi-l-i-a-ry verb A verb that helps to conjugate other verbs, s.
Orb A sphere; wheel; circle, s.
Corb A basket used in collieries, s.
To ab-sorb To suck up; to swallow up, v. a.
Re-sorb To swallow up.
Suburb Outer part of a city, s.
To curb To restrain, v. a.
Curb Part of a bridle; restraint, s.
To coub To bend; to bow, rhymes *curb*, v. a.
To dis-turb To disquiet; to interrupt, v. a.
To daub To smear; to flatter; to trim gaudily, v. a.
Bub Strong Beer, s.
Silla-bub A mixture of wine and milk, s.
Hub-bub A tumult; a riot, s.
Be-el'-ze-bub A name of Satan, s.
Whod'bub A hubbub, s.
Cub The young of a beast, s.
To cub To bring forth, as a beast, v. a.
To dub To confer a title or dignity, v. a. [foh.
To sub To put off, v. a.; now written and pronounced

- Pub* A plump chubby boy, s.
Chub A fish, s.
Jub A plant, s.
To club To join in common expense, v. a.
Club A heavy stick; an assembly of persons at a public house, tavern, &c. s.
Snub A knot in wood, s.
To snub To reprimand, v. a.
To rub To scour; to fret; to polish, v. a.
Rub Impediment; difficulty; act of rubbing, s.
Scrub A mean fellow; a broom worn out, s.
To scrub To rub hard, v. a.
To drub To thrash, bang, or beat with a stick, v. a.
Cherub A celestial spirit, plural *Cherubim*, s.
To grub To dig up so as to destroy, v. a.
Grub A worm; a dwarf, s.
Shrub A bush; spirit with acid and sugar mixed, s.
Sub In composition, signifies a subordinate degree
Tub A vessel of wood of various sizes, s.
Powder-ing-tub The vessel in which meat is salted, s.
Stub A log; a block, s.
To stub To root up; to force up, v. a.
To daub To smear; to make dirty, v. a.
To be-daub To besmear, v. a. See *daub*.
Syb Related by blood, s.

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- Pro-s'di-ac* Pertaining to prosody, s.
Zodiac The sun's track through the twelve signs, s.
Car-di-ac Cordial; invigorating, s.
El-e-gi-ac Used in elegies; mournful, s.
Celi-ac Relating to the lower belly, s.
Heli-ac Passing into or out of the sun's light, s.
Ili-ac Belonging to the lower bowels, s.
Ma-ni-ac A madman, s.
De-mo-ni-ac Belonging to the devil, s.
De-mo-ni-ac One possessed by the devil, s.
Am-mo-ni-ac The name of a drug, s.
Gum-am-mo-ni-ac A gum brought from the East Indies, s.
Sal-am-mo-ni-ac A volatile salt, s.
Ar-mo-ni-ac Properly *ammoniac*, which see.
Hyp-o-chon-dri-ac Melancholy, s.
Co-léri-ac Turnip-rooted celery, s.
Aph-ro-disi-ac Relating to the venereal disease, s.
Sym-p'di-ac Relating to merry makings, s.
Lao A red dye; 100,000 rupees, s.
A'ma-nac A calendar of the moon's change, and other particulars for a year, s.
E'dec A three-stringed violin, s.

- Al-cæ'ic* Relating to a species of verse invented by Alcæus, a.
- Ro-mæ'ic* Modern Greek, a.
- Alge-bræ'ic* Pertaining to Algebra, a.
- He-bræ'ic* Relating to the Hebrews, or according to their language, a.
- Mes-e-ræ'ic* Belonging to the mysentery, a.
- Mo-sæ'ic* A kind of painting in pebbles, shells, &c., &c. called, a.
- Pro-sæ'ic* Belonging to or resembling prose, a.
- Pro-sæ'ic* Written in prose; dull, a.
- Syl-lab'ic* Relating to syllables, a.
- Ar-a-bic* The language of Arabia, a.
- I-am-bic* A short and long syllable alternately, a.
- A-tem'bic* A vessel used in distilling, a.
- Rhom'bic* Shaped like a rhomb, a.
- Cub'ic* Relating to a cube, a.
- Cho-rub'ic* Relating to the cherubim, a.
- Tho-rad'ic* Belonging to the breast, a. [foot, a.
- Is-chi-ad'ic* In anatomy, applied to certain veins of the
- Spas-mod'ic* Convulsive, a.
- An-ti-spas-mod'ic* Having the power of relieving the cramp, a.
- Synod'ic* Relating to, or done in a synod, a.
- Ep-i-sod'ic* Contained in an episode, a.
- Be-zoar'ic* Compounded with bezoar, a.
- Ma-lef'ic* Mischievous, a.
- Tra-ffle* See *trafflek*.
- Mor-bif'ic* Causing diseases, a.
- Ru-bif'ic* Making red, a.
- Pa-cif'ic* Mild; peaceable, a.
- Sic-cif'ic* Causing dryness, a.
- Spe-cif'ic* A remedy adapted to a particular disease, a.
- Spe-cif'ic* Distinguishing one sort from another, a.
- Lu-cif'ic* Making or producing light, a.
- Gran-dif'ic* Making great, a.
- Al-gif'ic* Producing cold, a.
- Pro-lif'ic* Fruitful; generative, a.
- Cer-u-lif'ic* Having power to produce a blue colour, a.
- Mag-nif'ic* Illustrious; grand, a.
- Sam-i-nif'ic* Productive of seed, a.
- Dam-nif'ic* Procuring loss; mischievous, a.
- Om-nif'ic* All-creating, a.
- Som-nif'ic* Causing sleep, a.
- Sac-rif'ic* Employed in sacrifice, a.
- Lu-crif'ic* Producing gain, a.
- Su-do-rif'ic* Provoking sweat, a.
- Cal-o-rif'ic* Having the quality of producing heat, a.
- Col-o-rif'ic* Having the power of producing colours, a.
- Dol-o-rif'ic* Causing grief or pain, a.
- Son-o-rif'ic* Producing sound, a.
- Sap-o-rif'ic* Producing taste, a.
- Sop-o-rif'ic* Causing sleep, a.

- Ter-rif'ic* Dreadful ; causing fear, a.
Hor-rif'ic Causing horror, a.
Pe-trif'ic Having the power of changing to stone, a.
Oe-sif'ic Having the power of making or changing t:
Be-at-tif'ic Blissful, a. [bous, a.
Sci-en-tif'ic Producing certain knowledge, a.
Ires-en-tif'ic Making present, a.
Vi-vif'ic Giving life, a.
Mag'ic Necromantic, a.
Mag'ic A dealing with spirits, &c., a.
Trag'ic Mournful ; calamitous, a.
An-tal'gic Having the power of softening pain, a.
Od-on-tal'gic Pertaining to the tooth-ache, a.
Log'ic The art of reasoning, a.
Arch-ai-o-log'ic Relating to a discourse on antiquity, a.
As-tro-log'ic Relating to Astrology, a.
Le-thar'gic Sleepy ; drowsy, a.
Geor'gic A rural poem, s.
Chi-rur'gic Belonging to a surgeon, a.
Sto-mach'ic Relating to the stomach, a.
Bronch'ic Belonging to the throat, a.
Se-raph'ic Angelical, a.
Xy-lo-graph'ic Pertaining to a wood-engraving, a.
Se-len-o-graph'ic Belonging to selenography, a.
Met-a-morph'ic Changed in form, not in composition, a.
Hi-e-ro-glyph'ic An emblem ; a figure, a.
Hi-e-ro-glyph'ic Emblematical, a.
Al-lo-path'ic Pertaining to allopathy, a.
Eth'ic Moral, a. pl. Moral Philosophy, a.
Hel-min'thic Relating to worms, a.
An-thel-min'thic Having the power of killing worms, a.
Did-as-cal'ic Preceptive ; didactic, a.
Ce-phal'ic Easing the head, a.
Pub'lic Open ; notorious, a. ; the people, a.
Re-pub'lic A commonwealth without a king, a.
An-gel'ic Angelical ; resembling angels, a.
Arch-an-gel'ic Resembling angels, a.
Rel'ic What remains ; a corpse, a.
Ba-sil'ic The basilic vein ; a large nail, a.
Me-dal'ic Pertaining to medals, a.
Me-tal'ic Pertaining to, or consisting of metal, a.
Di-a-bol'ic Devilish, a.
Hy-per-bol'ic Exaggerating, a.
Col'ic A distemper affecting the bowels, a.
Bu-col'ic Pastoral, a.
Æ-ol'ic Relating to the Æolians, as the Æolic dialect, a.
Mel-an-chol'ic Hypochondriacal, a.
Catho-lic Universal, a.
Vit-ri-ol'ic Containing vitriol, a.
Ap-os-tol'ic Taught by apostles, a.
Aul'ic Belonging to the court, a.
Hy-draul'ic Relating to water-works, a.

- A-dy-nam'ic* Without strength, a.
Bal-sam'ic Unctuous; mitigating, a.
Ac-a-dem'ic Belonging to an academy, a.
Ac-a-dem'ic A student of a university, a.
Ep-i-dem'ic General; affecting numbers, a.
Pan-dem'ic Incident to a whole people, a.
En-dem'ic Peculiar to a country, a.
Pe-lom'ic Controversial; disputative, a.
The-o-rem'ic Consisting in theorems, a.
To-mim'ic To ridicule by a burlesque imitation, v. a.
Mim'ic A ludicrous imitator, s. Imitative, a.
Oph-thal'mic Relating to the eye, a.
Com'ic Raising mirth; relating to comedy, a.
Oeo-o-nom'ic Frugal, a.
As-tro-nom'ic Relating to astronomy, a.
A-lez-i-phar'mic Antidotal, a.
Rho-mb'ic The art of oblique sailing by the rhomb, a.
Chym'ic Made by chemistry, a.
Cor-ro-chem'ic Having the humours corrupted, a.
Pat-er-nym'ic Name, expressing the name of the father or ancestor, s.
Oce-an'ic Pertaining to the ocean, a.
Me-chan'ic Constructed by the laws of mechanics, a.
Me-chan'ic An artificer, s. In the plural, the science of motion, s.
Di-a-phan'ic Transparent, a.
Ma-gol-lan'ic Applied to three cloud-like appearances in the Southern hemisphere, discovered by Magellan, a.
Tal-is-man'ic Magical, a.
Pan'ic Violent fear without cause, a.
Pan'ic Violent without cause (applied to fear), a.
As-sa-pan'ic The flying squirrel, s.
Se-tan'ic Devilish; infernal, a.
Bo-tan'ic Relating to herbs, a.
Scen'ic Theatrical; dramatic, a.
Pho-to-gen'ic Produced by the light, a.
Splen'ic Belonging to the spleen, a.
Ar'-se-nic A violent poisonous mineral, a.
Eth'nic A heathen; a pagan, s.
Clin'ic One who keeps his bed, a.
Clin'ic Keeping one's bed, a.
Ac-tin'ic Belonging to actinism, a.
Gym'n'ic Practising the athletic exercises, a.
Hym'n'ic Relating to hymns, a.
Ty-ran'ic Like a tyrant, a.
Con'ic In form of a cone, a.
La-ced'ic Short; brief, a.
Sten-tor-o-phon'ic Loudly speaking or sounding, a.
I-on'ic Pertaining to the Ionians, a people of Greece, a.
His-tri-on'ic Belonging to the stage, a.
Pul-mon'ic Belonging to the lungs, a.

- Path-og-no-mo-ni's* Inseparable; essential; not symptomatic, a.
Phy-i-o-ni's Drawn from the contemplation of the face, a.
Har-mo-ni's Musical, a.
Chro-ni's Durable; in diseases, opposed to acute, a.
Ton-ic Being extended; giving strength, a.
Di-a-ton-i's An epithet given to a species of music, a.
Tec-ton-i's Pertaining to building, a.
Arch-i-ec-ton-i's Having the skill of an architect, a.
Teu-ton-i's Belonging to the Teutons, or ancient Germans, a.
Pe-ni's Belonging to Africa or Carthage, a.
Tu-ni's A covering, part of the Roman dress, a.
Cyn-i's A snarling philosopher, a.
Cyn-i's Snarling; satirical, a.
Ho-ro-i's Brave, a.
Sto-i's A philosopher of the sect of Zeno, a.
A-st-i's Destitute of life, a.
Epi's Narrative, a.
Mi-cro-sco-pi's Resembling a microscope, a.
Top-i's A general head of discourse, a.
Hy-dro-pi's Dropsical, a.
Trop-i's Astronomical and geographical line, a.
Phil-ipp-i's Any invective declamation, a.
Phil-ipp-i's Pertaining to an invective declamation, a.
Typ-i's Emblematical, a.
Bar-bar-i's Foreign; far-fetched, a.
Dar-i's A coin of Darius, a.
Pin-dar-i's Relating to Pindar; a kind of verse, a.
A-gar-i's A genus of fungi, a.
Fab-ri's An edifice; a building; a system, a.
Cam-br-i's A kind of fine linen, a.
La-br-i's Slippery; smooth on the surface, a.
Rub-ri's Red, a.
Rub-ri's Directions in the common prayer, a.
Cy-lind-ri's Relating to, or like a cylinder, a.
A-cid-i's Maple acid, a.
Spher-i's Round; globular, a.
Hem-is-pher-i's Half round; containing half a globe, a.
Sol-a-ther-i's Belonging to a sun-dial, a.
Chol-er-i's Angry; full of choler, a.
E-phem-er-i's Diurnal, a.
Ho-mor-i's Pertaining to Homer, a.
I-so-mor-i's Made up of same materials in the same proportions, with dissimilar properties, a.
Tur-me-ri's An Indian root which makes a yellow dye, a.
Mes-mor-i's Relating to mesmerism, a.
Ge-nor-i's Comprehending the genus, a.
Clim-ac-ter-i's A critical period of life, a.
Clim-ac-ter-i's Relating to a critical period of life, a.
A-lex-i-ter-i's Having the quality of driving away poison, a.
Li-en-ter-i's Pertaining to a lientery, a.
Mes-en-ter-i's Relating to the mesentery, a.
No-o-ter-i's Novel; late; modern, a.

- Ex-ter'io* External, a.
Hys-ter'io Troubled with fits, a.
Empir'ic A pretended physician ; a quack, a.
Dor'ic An order in architecture, a.
The-or'ic A speculatist, a.
The-or'ic Speculative, a.
Al-le-gor'ic Not real ; not literal, a.
Pur-gor'ic In medicine, having the power to assuage, a.
Met-a-phor'ic Figurative, a.
Rhet'o-ric Oratory ; art of speaking, a.
His-tor'ic Pertaining to history, a.
Bish'op-ric A diocese ; the jurisdiction of a bishop, a.
Arch-bish'op-ric The jurisdiction of an archbishop, a.
The-a'tric Suiting a theatre, a.
E-lect'ric Producing electricity, a.
Geo-met'ric Pertaining to Geometry, a.
Ob-stet'ric Befitting a midwife, a.
Cent'ric Placed in the centre, a.
Ex-cent'ric Deviating from the centre, a.
Con-cent'ric Having the same centre, a.
Ge-o-cent'ric Having the earth for a centre, a.
Ho-li-o-cent'ric Having the sun for a centre, a.
Di-opt'ric Affording a medium for the sight, a.
Cat-opt'ric Relating to catoptrics, a.
Gast'ric Belonging to the belly, a.
Hyp-o-gast'ric Seated in the lower part of the belly, a.
Spa-gyr'ic Chymical, a.
Pan-e-gyr'ic A eulogy ; an encomium, a.
Lyr'ic Pertaining, or singing, to a harp, a.
Phth'ic Consumption ; shortness of breath, a.
Tid'ic Consumption ; shortness of breath, a.
For-ens'ic Belonging to Courts of Judicature, a.
In-trin'sic Inward ; internal ; real, a.
Ex-trin'sic Outward ; external, a.
Class'ic Relating to standard authors of the first rank, a.
Class'ic An author of the first rank, a.
Mus'ic The science of harmony ; harmonious sounds, s.
Phys'ic The science of healing ; medicine, a.
To-phy'ic To purge ; to cure, v. a.
Me-ta-phys'ic Ontology, a.
Me-ta-phys'ic Relating to metaphysics, a.
Ac-ro-bal'ic Practising rope-dancing, a.
Pan-cre-at'ic Contained in the pancreas, a.
Em-phat'ic Strong ; forcible ; striking, a.
Lym-phat'ic A small pellucid tube in the human body, s.
Sci-at'ic The hip-gout, a.
Gon-eth-li-at'ic One who calculates nativities, a.
Mu-ri-at'ic Partaking of the nature of brine, a.
Flu-viat'ic Belonging to rivers, a.
Pa-lat'ic Belonging to the palate, a.
Vil-lat'ic Belonging to villages, a.
Dra-mat'ic Represented by action ; theatrical, a.

<i>Math-e-mat'ic</i>	According to the doctrine of mathematics, a.
<i>Em-ble-mat'ic</i>	Allusive, a.
<i>The-o-re-mat'ic</i>	Consisting in theorems, a.
<i>Cat-ag-mat'ic</i>	Having the quality of consolidating, a.
<i>Prag-mat'ic</i>	Meddling; impertinent, a.
<i>Phleg-mat'ic</i>	Abounding in phlegm; dull, a.
<i>Leu-co-phleg-mat'ic</i>	Pertaining to a peculiar kind of dropsy, a.
<i>Ap-o-phleg-mat'ic</i>	Drawing away phlegm, a.
<i>Smeg-mat'ic</i>	Soapy; deterative, a.
<i>Stig-mat'ic</i>	Branded with infamy, a.
<i>Dog-mat'ic</i>	Opinionative; magisterial, a.
<i>Gram-mat'ic</i>	Belonging to grammar, a.
<i>Ep-i-gram-mat'ic</i>	Belonging to, or of the nature of epigrams, a.
<i>Asth-mat'ic</i>	Troubled with an asthma, a.
<i>Ant-asth-mat'ic</i>	Good against an asthma, a.
<i>Id-i-o-mat'ic</i>	Peculiar to a language; phraseological, a.
<i>Chro-mat'ic</i>	Relating to colours or a kind of music, a.
<i>A-chro-mat'ic</i>	Colourless, a.
<i>Symp-to-mat'ic</i>	Happening concurrently, a.
<i>Sper-mat'ic</i>	Seminal, a.
<i>Schis-mat'ic</i>	One who separates from the Church, a.
<i>Pris-mat'ic</i>	Formed as a prism, a.
<i>Trau-mat'ic</i>	Vulnery, a.
<i>Rheu-mat'ic</i>	Troubled with the rheumatism, a.
<i>Pneu-mat'ic</i>	Moved by, or consisting of wind, a.
<i>An-ti-stru-mat'ic</i>	Good against the king's evil, a.
<i>En-nat'ic</i>	Enthusiastic, a.
<i>En-nat'ic</i>	An enthusiast, a.
<i>A-plan-at'ic</i>	Without aberration, a.
<i>Vo-nat'ic</i>	Used in hunting, a.
<i>Luna-tic</i>	Mad; influenced by the moon, a.
<i>Luna-tic</i>	A madman, a.
<i>He-pat'ic</i>	Belonging to the liver, a.
<i>Qua-drat'ic</i>	Foursquare, a.
<i>Bi-qua-drat'ic</i>	Pertaining to a square, multiplied by itself, a.
<i>Er-rat'ic</i>	Wandering; irregular, a.
<i>Pro-tat'ic</i>	Pertaining to relation; narrative, a.
<i>Stat'ic</i>	Relating to weighing, a.
<i>Eco-stat'ic</i>	Ravishing; rapturous, a.
<i>A-er-o-stat'ic</i>	Suspending in air, a.
<i>Es-tat'ic</i>	Tending to something external; rapturous a.
<i>Di-dact'ic</i>	Preceptive; doctrinal, a.
<i>Proph-y-lact'ic</i>	Preventive; preservative, a.
<i>Pract'ic</i>	Relating to action; not merely speculative, a.
<i>Cachect'ic</i>	Having an ill habit of body, a.
<i>Di-a-lect'ic</i>	Logic; the art of reasoning, a.
<i>A-cat-a-lect'ic</i>	A verse, having its syllables complete, a.
<i>Ap-o-plect'ic</i>	Relating to an apoplexy, a.
<i>Ant-ap-o-plect'ic</i>	Good against an apoplexy, a.
<i>Arctic</i>	Northern; lying under Arctos, a.
<i>Pre-ca-lard'ic</i>	Forerunning; antecedent, a.
<i>Ant-arctic</i>	Relating to the southern pole, a.

- A-scel'is* Belonging to religious exercises; monastic, a.
A-scel'is A hermit; a monk, s.
A-pol-o-get'is Defending; excusing, a.
En-er-get'ic Forcible; vigorous; active, a.
Pro-phetic Foretelling events, a.
Pa-thetic Affecting the passions, a.
Sym-pa-thetic Having mutual sensation, a.
Syn-thetic Compounding; conjoining, a.
Hyp-o-thetic Including a supposition; conditional.
Æsthet'ic Pertaining to the perception of the beautiful.
Ath-let'ic Strong; belonging to wrestling, a.
Au-let'ic Belonging to pipes, a.
E-metic Provoking vomits, a.
E-metic A medicine to cause vomiting, a.
Ant-e-metic Having the power to prevent vomiting, a.
A-rit'h-met'ic Science of numbers; art of computation, a.
Co-met'ic Relating to a comet, a.
Her-met'ic Chemical, a.
Cos-met'ic Beautifying, a.
Cos-met'ic A beautifier, s.
Splen-et'ic Fretful; peevish; full of spleen, a.
An-ti-splen-et'ic Efficacious in diseases of the spleen, a.
Pro-net'ic Mad; distracted, a.
Phre-net'ic Mad; frantic, a.
Mag-net'ic Attractive, a.
E-lec-tro-mag-net'ic Pertaining to electro-magnetism, a.
Pho-net'ic Relating to the sound of a word, as opposed to its spelling, s.
Di-ar-rhæ'tic Purgative, a.
Po-et'ic Expressed in, or pertaining to poetry, a.
Thy-lo-po-et'ic Having a power of forming chyle, a.
No-so-po-et'ic Producing diseases, a.
Her'e-tic One who holds a fundamental error in reli-
The-o-ret'ic Speculative, a. [gion, a.
Di-a-pho-ret'ic Promoting perspiration, a.
Plath-o-ret'ic Having a full habit, a.
Em-po-ret'is Used in markets and in merchandize, a.
Is-chu-ret'ic Provoking urine when suppressed, a.
Di-u-ret'ic Provoking urine, a.
Pa-ri-pa-tet'ic Pertaining to Aristotle's philosophy, a.
Di-e-tet'ic Relating to diet, a.
Ze-let'ic Proceeding by inquiry, a.
A-scit'ic Dropsical, a.
Ant-aph-ro-dit'ic Antivenereal, a.
Iviki-li-tic Pertaining to the new red sandstone, a.
Pol'i-tic Political; civil; prudent; artful, a.
Im-pol'i-tic Imprudent; indiscreet, a.
Critic Critical; relating to criticism, a.
Critic Criticism; censure, a.
Critic A nice censorer; one skilled in criticism, s.
To critic To play the critic, v. a.
Hyp-o-critic Dissembling; insincere, a.

- O-mni-ro-critic* An interpreter of dreams, a.
Hy-per-critic A critic exact beyond reason, a.
Ne-phritic Belonging to the organs of urine; troubled with, or good against the stone, a.
An-ti-ne-phritic Good against diseases of the reins and kidneys, a.
Ar-thritic Gouty, belonging to joints, a.
Ant-ar-thritic Good against the gout, a.
Pleu-ritic Diseased, with a pleurisy, a.
Per-i-staltic Indicating a particular motion of the intestines, a.
Antic Odd; ridiculously wild, a.
Antic A buffoon, a.
Pe-dantic Like a pedant, a.
Gi-gantic Like a giant; bulky; big, a.
Syo-o-phantic Flattering; parasitical, a.
At-lantic The Western Ocean, s.
Go-o-mantic Pertaining to the art of casting figures, a.
Bo-mantic Wild; improbable; false, a.
Frantic Mad; transported with passion, a.
I-dentic The same, a.
Aut-hentic Genuine, a.
Cha-otic Resembling chaos; confused, a.
Ge-otic Belonging to the earth, a.
A-re-otic Medicines that open the pores, so called, a.
Epi-i-lotic A cicatrising medicament, a.
De-motic Popular, as opposed to hieroglyphic characters, a.
An-thyp-notic Having power to prevent sleep, a.
Des-potic Absolute in power; unlimited, a.
Es-cha-rotic Caustic, a.
Hy-drotic A purger of water or phlegm, s.
Hyp-notic Any medicine that produces sleep, a.
Ex-otic Foreign, a.
Ex-otic A foreign plant, s.
Sceptic One who pretends to doubt of all things, a.
An-a-lyptic Comforting; corroborating, a.
On-ta-lyptic Pertaining to catalepsy, a.
Ep-i-lyptic Convulsed, a.
Ant-ep-i-lyptic Good against convulsions, a.
I-at-ro-lyptic Having power to cure by anointing, a.
Peptic Helping digestion, a.
Dys-peptic One afflicted with dyspepsy, s.
E-cliptic A line, or sphere of the world, which the sun describes in its annual revolution, s.
El-lyptic Having the form of an ellipsis, a.
Lith-on-triptic Medicines for dissolving the stone so called, a.
An-a-campitic Reflecting or reflected, a.
Phon-o-campitic Having power to inflect and alter sound, a.
Om-pha-loptic An optic glass, called a convex lens, a.
Cryptic Hidden; secret; occult, a.
Styptic Astringent; able to stop blood, a.
Styptic A medicine to stop blood, a.

- Ca-thar'tic* Purgings, a.
Ca-thar'tic A purgative medicine, a.
An-a-ca-thar'tic Any medicine that works upwards, a.
Sar-cast'ic Keen; taunting; severe, a.
En-co-mi-ad'tic Panegyrical; bestowing praise, a.
Ec-cle-si-ad'tic Relating to the church; not civil, a.
Ec-cle-si-ad'tic A clergyman, a.
En-thu-si-ad'tic Over zealous in any thing, a.
E-las'tic Having power of returning to its original form; springy; springing, a.
Scho-las'tic Pertaining to, or practised in schools, a.
Un-scho-las'tic Not bred to literature, a.
Plas'tic Having the power to give or take form, a.
Em-plas'tic Viscous; glutinous, a.
Mas'tic A gum obtained from the lentisk tree, a.
Gym-nas'tic Pertaining to athletic exercises, a.
Mo-nas'tic Religiously recluse; belonging to a monk or convent, a.
Ep-is-pas'tic Drawing; blistering, a.
An-tis-pas'tic Medicines causing a revulsion are so called, a.
Hu-di-bras'tic Doggerel poetry, a.
Dras'tic Powerful; vigorous, a.
Tet-ras'tic An epigram or stanza of four verses, a.
Fan-tas'tic Whimsical; fanciful, a.
Phan-tas'tic See *Fantastic*.
Pen-tas'tic A composition consisting of five verses, a.
Hex-as'tic A poem of six lines, a.
Ma-jes'tic Grand; noble, a.
Do-mes'tic Belonging to a house; not foreign, a.
Do-mes'tic A household servant, a.
Ag-ros'tic Belonging to the fields, a.
A-the-ist'ic Given to atheism, a.
Syl-lo-gis'tic Pertaining to, or consisting of a syllogism, a.
Cab-a-lis'tic Having an occult meaning, a.
Hem-is'tic Half a verse, a.
A-gon-ist'ic Relating to contention for prizes, a.
Char-ac-ter-ist'ic Constituting the character, a.
Char-ac-ter-ist'ic That which constitutes the character, a.
Po-ri'stic Relating to every method of solving a problem, a. [ed, s.
Di-ag-nos'tic A symptom by which a disease is distinguish-
Prog-nos'tic Foretokening disease or recovery, a.
Prog-nos'tic A prediction, a.
Pos'tic Backward, a.
A-cro'stic A poem whose initial letters form the name of a person or thing, a.
Caus'tic In medicine, burning, a.
Caus'tic In medicine, a burning application, a.
En-caus'tic Burned in, as coloured designs by great heat, a.
Fus'tic A sort of wood from the West Indies, a.
Rus'tic Rural; rude; artless; plain, a.
Rus'tic A clown, s.

- Ap-o-erustic* Repelling and astringent, a.
Cystic Contained in a bag, a.
Myetic Sacredly obscure; secret, a.
Attic Relating to Athens, a city in Attica; noat, a.
A'er-o-nau-tic Sailing in the air, a.
Phar-ma-ceu-tic Relating to the art of pharmacy, a.
Scor-bu-tic Diseased with the scurvy, a.
An-a-ly-tic By analysis.
Par-a-ly-tic Palsied; inclined to palsy, a.
An-ti-pa-ra-ly-tic Efficacious against the palsy, a.
Wic In Saxon, a village, a bay, or a castle, a.
Tri-ang-le A thing of three points, or furrows, s.
Zinc Spelter; a metal of a bluish white colour, s.
To mam'moc To tear; to pull to pieces, v. a.
Mam'moc A large shapeless piece, a.
Orc A sort of sea-fish, s.

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- Bad* Ill; vicious; hurtful; sick, a.
Cad A boy at the door of an omnibus, a.
Dad Abbreviation for father, a.
Bead A small drop strung for the neck, a.
Dead Deprived of life; dull; stupid, rhymes *bed*, a.
Dead Stillness; silence, rhymes *bed*, s.
To dead To deprive of sensation, rhymes *bed*, v. a.
Head Top; chief; what contains the brain, rh. *bed*, a.
To head To lead; to command, rhymes *bed*, v. a.
A-head Forward; headlong, rhymes *bed*, ad.
Round-head A name of reproach to puritans in Oliver Cromwell's time.
God-head Deity; divine nature, a.
To be-head To cut off the head, v. a.
Fore-head Upper part of the face; impudence, a.
Block-head A stupid person, a.
Bulk-head In a ship, a partition of boards, s.
Maid-en-head Virginity; newness; first use, a.
Log-ger-head A blockhead, s.
Hog's-head A measure of sixty gallons, s.
Cat-head In a ship, a piece of timber so called, s.
Bolt-head A long-necked glass vessel for distillation, s.
Lead The heaviest metal except gold, rhymes *bed*, s.
To lead To guide; to conduct; to go first, rhymes *glede*, v. a.
Lead Guidance, rhymes *glede*, a.
Glead A kite, pron. as if written *glede*, which see, s.
To plead To defend; to argue before a judge, rhymes *glede*, v.
To em-plead' To indict; to prefer a charge, v. a.
To mis-lead' To guide a wrong way, v. a.

- Mead** A meadow; a liquor made of honey, rhymes *glade*, s.
- To knead** To press dough with the fist, v. a.
- To read** To peruse, pronounced as the noun *reed*, v. a.
- Read** Skilled, pronounced as *red*, a colour, part. pass. of read.
- Bread** Food made of corn, rhymes *bed*, s.
- Ginger-bread** Bread made of flour, ginger, and treacle, s.
- Sweetbread** The pancreas of any animal, s.
- Showbread** Holy bread under the Jewish law, s.
- Dread** Fear; terror; awe, rhymes *bed*, s.
- Thread** Small twist; uniform tenour, rhymes *bed*, s.
- To thread** To put upon a thread, v. a.
- Packthread** Coarse thread for packing, s.
- Un-read** Not read; not learned, a.
- To spread** To expand; to cover over, rhymes *bed*, v. a.
- Spread** Part. pass. of to spread, rhymes *bed*.
- To be-spread** To spread over, rhymes *bed*, v. a.
- To dis-spread** To spread different ways, rhymes *bed*, v. a.
- Tread** A step; part of an egg, rhymes *bed*, s.
- To tread** To set the foot; to trample on, rhymes *bed*, v. a.
- Stead** Place; use; room; frame, rhymes *bed*, s.
- Bedstead** Frame of a bed, s.
- To be-stead** To profit, rhymes *bed*, v. a.
- In-stead** In the place of any thing, rhymes *bed*, ad.
- Gad** A wedge of steel; a graver, s.
- To gad** To ramble about idly, v. a.
- Had** The preterite and participle of the verb to have
- Chad** A sort of fish, s.
- Chili-ad** A thousand, s.
- Myri-ad** Ten thousand, s.
- Lad** A boy advanced towards manhood, s.
- Salad** A food composed of raw herbs, s.
- Clad** Part. pass. of the verb to clothe, nearly obsolete.
- Y-clad** Obsolete participle, for clad; clothed.
- Glad** Cheerful; pleasing; gay, s.
- Ballad** A song, s.
- Mad** Disordered in mind; enraged, s.
- To be-mad** To make mad; to turn the brain, v. a.
- Heb'do-mad** A week; a space of seven days, s.
- Nomad** One of a pastoral tribe, s.
- Monad** An indivisible thing, s.
- Goad** An instrument to drive oxen, rhymes *ode*, &c. s.
- To goad** To prick with a goad; to vex, rh. *ode*, &c., v. a.
- Load** A burden; freight, rhymes *ode*, *code*, &c., s.
- To load** To burden; freight; charge, rh. *ode*, &c., v. a.
- To un-load** To disburden, rhymes *ode*, v. a.
- To o-ver-load** To charge too heavily, rhymes *ode*, v. a.
- Road** A way for travelling; a path, rhymes *ode*, s.
- Broad** Wide; extended; open, rhymes *fraud*, s.
- A-broad** Out of doors; in another country, rh. *fraud*, ad.
- In-road** Incursion; sudden invasion, rhymes *ode*, s.

- Toad* A harmless batrachian, rhymes *ode*, a.
Wood A plant used in dyeing yellow, rhymes *ode*, a.
Pod An easy-paced horse; a foot-robber, a.
Tongue-pod A great talker, a.
Foot-pod A robber on foot, a.
Brad A sort of nail, a.
Sad Sorrowful; gloomy; bad; heavy, a.
Wad Cover of the charge of a gun, rhymes *led*, &c., a.
To add To join, to put to, v. a.
To cu-per-add To add over and above, v. a.
Bed A place to sleep on; channel of a river, &c., a.
A-bed In bed, ad.
Scab-bed Full of scabs; paltry, a.
Ci-at-bed Peevish; testy; difficult, a.
Web-bed Joined by a film, a.
Nib-bed Having a nib made, a.
Rib-bed Made with ribs, a.
Chub-bed Big-headed; bluff, a.
Snub-bed Rebuked, a.
Stub-bed Short and thick, a.
Child-bed The state of being in labour, a.
Bride-bed Marriage-bed, a.
Truckle-bed A bed that runs under another, a.
Death-bed The bed on which a man dies, a.
Gi-bed Derided, a.
Jib-bed Having the boom-sail shifted, a.
Ki-bed Having sores, chiefly on the heels, a.
Lim-bed Having limbs, a.
Bar-bed Having a barb or beard; armed, a.
Orb-bed Formed in a circle; rounded, a.
Dis-orb-bed Thrown out of the proper orb, a.
Hot-bed Earth heated by the fermentation of dung.
Shame-fa-ced Bashful; modest, a.
Bar-fa-ced Scandalous; in public view, a.
Smock-fa-ced Beardless; maidenly, a.
Bräsen-fa-ced Impudent; shameless, a.
Strait-la-ced Scrupulous; over-conscientious, a.
Pä-ced Having a certain gait, a.
 — *Thdrough-pa-ced* Perfect; complete, a.
Brä-ced Tied strongly together; tight, a.
Un-brä-ced Relaxed; loose, a.
Jaundic-ed Infected with jaundice, prejudiced, a.
Prej'u-dic-ed Prepossessed on one side; injured, a.
Un-prej'u-dic-ed Impartial; not prepossessed, a.
Ex-pä-ri-on-ced Wise by long practice, a.
Pound-ced Furnished with claws or talons, a.
Fround-ced Frizzled; curled, a.
Ford-ced Obtruded; compelled, a.
Re-duc-ed Made less; brought back; subdued, a.
Se-duc-ed Inveigled; deceived; led astray, a.
Bro-cä-ded Furnished with brocade, a.
Light-head-ed Delirious; thoughtless

- Hot-head-ed* Passionate; quarrelsome; violent, a.
Giddy head-ed Wavering; uncertain; thoughtless, a.
Faded Withered; grown weak, a.
Bladed Having blades or spires, a.
Pro-vided Upon these terms; if, conj.
Pro-vided Prepared; furnished, a.
Gild-ed Covered thinly with gold, a.
Child-ed Furnished with a child, a.
Hand-ed Having the use of the hand, left or right, a.
Two-hand-ed Used with both hands; bulky, a.
Left-hand-ed Using the left hand better than the right, a.
Land-ed Having an estate in land, a.
Ex-pand-ed Spread out; laid open, a.
Sand-ed Covered with sand; coloured like sand, a.
Un-friend-ed Wanting friends, support, or assistance, a.
In-tend-ed Designed, a.
Un-tend-ed Not having any attendance, a.
Mind-ed Disposed; inclined; affected, a.
Light-mind-ed Unsettled; unsteady, a.
Brind-ed Streaked; tabby, a.
Long-wind-ed Tedious; long-breathed, a.
Bound-ed Limited, a.
Un-bound-ed Unlimited; without bounds, a.
Con-found-ed Hatful; hurtful; enormous, part.
Com-pound-ed Composed or formed of various simples, a.
Ground-ed Fixed; settled, a.
Wound-ed Hurt by a wound, a.
Beard-ed Having a beard; barbed; jagged, a.
Re-tard-ed Hindered, a.
Un-guard-ed Careless; negligent, a.
Cord-ed Made of ropes, a.
Cloud-ed Variegated with dark veins, a.
Shroud-ed Concealed, a.
Crowd-ed Straitened for want of room, a.
To suc-ceed To follow in order; to prosper, a.
To pro-ceed To go on; to prosecute; to take effect, v. a.
Pro-ceed Produce, as the proceeds of an estate, a.
To ex-ceed To surpass; excel; go too far, v.
Deed An action; exploit; fact, a.
In-deed In truth, ad.
Mis-deed An evil action, s.
To feed To supply with food; to eat; to nourish, v. a.
Feed Food; pasture, s.
To heed To mind; to regard, v. a.
Heed Care; fearful attention, s.
To bleed To lose blood; to let blood, v.
Glow A hot glowing coal, s.
Meed Reward: gift; present, a.
To need To want; to have necessity of any thing, v.
Need Exigency; necessity; want, a.
To speed To make haste; have success; assist, v.
Speed Quickness; success, a.

- Reed* A plant; a small pipe; an arrow, a.
To breed To hatch; to bring up; to contrive, v. a.
Breed A cast; kind; offspring, a.
Free Made free, part. a.
Greed Covetousness, a.
A-greed Settled by consent, part. a.
Seed The particle which produces plants and animals; original; progeny; generation; offspring, a.
Steed A horse for state or war, a.
Weed A useless herb; a mourning habit for women, a.
Fed Preterite and part. pass. of to feed.
Kor'-chief-ed Dressed; hooded, a.
Stuff-ed Filled with stuffing, a.
Coif-ed Wearing a coif, a.
Stall-fed Fed not with grass, but dry food, a.
Hoof-ed Furnished with or having hoofs.
Loof-ed Gone to a distance, a.
A'ged Old, a.
Mid-dle-a'ged About the middle of life, a.
En-gag-ed Attached; embarked in any affair, a.
Dis-on-gag-ed Vacant; at leisure; easy, a.
Ment-a-ged Broken by horsemanship; tutored, a.
Edg-ed Sharp; not blunt, a.
Fledg-ed Having wings or feathers, part. a.
Un-fledg-ed Not covered with feathers, a.
Two-edg-ed Having an edge on either side, a.
Dis-edg-ed Blunted; obtunded; dull, a.
A-bridg-ed Shortened, a.
A-bridg-ed (Used with of) deprived of, prep.
Snag-ged Rugged; hairy; rough, a.
Shag-ged Full of sharp protuberances, a.
Rag-ged Rent into tatters; uneven, a.
Crag-ged Full of inequalities and prominences, a.
Scrag-ged Rough; uneven, a.
Duck-leg-ged Short-legged, a.
Bow-leg-ged Having crooked legs, a.
Ban'dy-leg-ged Having crooked legs, a.
Dog-ged Sullen; sour; gloomy, a.
Rug-ged Rough; shaggy; stormy; sour, a.
Wing-ed Furnished with wings, a.
Tog-ged Gowned; dressed in a gown, or toga, a.
Beach-ed Exposed to the waves; stranded, a.
Breach-ed Broken, as fortified walls, a.
Stom'-ach-ed Filled with passions of resentment, a.
Hig'h-stom'-ach-ed Obstinate; lofty, a.
De-tack-ed Drawn off; disengaged, a.
Inch-ed Having inches, as two-inched boards, a.
Un-blanch-ed Not disgraced, a.
Un-staunch-ed Not stopped; not stayed, a.
Arch-ed Bent in form of an arch, part. a.
Un-emir'-ed Unpolluted; not stained, a.
Un-match-ed Matchless; having no equal, a.

- Far-fetched* Brought from places remote; elaborately strained, a.
- Wretched* Miserable; unhappy, a.
- Clo-pouched* Covered over as with a hood, a.
- Sleigh'd* Furnished with a sleigh, a.
- Weighted* Experienced, a.
- To shed* To emit; to spill; to let fall, v.
- Shed* A slight covering of tiles, &c., a.
- Blood-shed* Murder; slaughter, a.
- Un-flesh'd* Not fleshed; not seasoned to blood; raw, a.
- Establish'd* Fixed; settled firmly, a.
- Anguish'd* Excessively pained, a.
- Distinguished* Eminent; extraordinary, a.
- Ambush'd* Placed in ambush, a.
- In-breath'd* Inspired; infused by inspiration, a.
- Faith'd* Honest; sincere, a.
- Tooth'd* Having teeth, a.
- Mouth'd* Furnished with a mouth, a.
- Hard-mouth'd* Not sensible of the bit, a.
- Humble-mouth'd* Mild; meek, a.
- Foul-mouth'd* Scurrilous, a.
- Open-mouth'd* Greedy; ravenous, a.
- Deep-mouth'd* Having a hoarse and loud voice, a.
- Mealy-mouth'd* Unable to speak freely, a.
- Rubi'd* Red as a ruby, a.
- Rapti-si'd* Ravished; rapturous, a.
- Able-bodied* Strong of body, a.
- Cloth-bodied* Made to fit the body exactly, a.
- Dis-embod-i-ed* Divested of the body, a.
- Studi'd* Learned; versed in any study, a.
- Aff'd* Joined by contract; affianced.
- Magni-f'd* Exalted; made great, a.
- Digni-f'd* Invested with some dignity, a.
- Trophi'd* Adorned with trophies, a.
- Lili'd* Embellished with lilies, a.
- Bigbel-li'd* Pregnant, a.
- Potbel-li'd* Having a swollen paunch, a.
- Cran-i-ed* Full of chinks, a.
- Honi'd* Covered with honey; sweet, a.
- Aston-i-ed* A word used for astonished, Isaiah.
- Pied* Variegated; party-coloured, a.
- Canop-i-ed* Covered with a canopy, a.
- Un-weari'd* Not tired; not fatigued, a.
- Un-vari'd* Not changed; not diversified, a.
- Stori'd* Adorned with historical pictures, a.
- Marri'd* Conjugal; connubial, a.
- Un-marri'd* Having no husband or wife, a.
- Palsi'd* Diseased with a palsy, a.
- Dropsi'd* Diseased with a dropsy, a.
- Tongu'd-i-ed* Having an impediment of speech, a.
- Disti'd* Sung; adapted to music, a.
- Daisi'd* Besprinkled with daisies, a.

- Dough'bak-ed* Unfinished; not hardened to perfection, a.
Beak'ed Having a beak, a.
Ring'streak-ed Circularly streaked, a.
Un-sla'ked Not quenched, a.
Nak'ed Wanting clothes; uncovered; bare, a.
Hunch'back-ed Having a crooked back, a.
Crook'back-ed Having bent shoulders, a.
Un-back'ed Not tamed; not countenanced, a.
Stiff'neck-ed Stubborn; obstinate, a.
Hov'peak-ed Governed by the wife, a.
Un-liak'ed Shapeless; not formed, a.
Pick'ed Sharp; smart, a.
Wick'ed Given to vice; not good, a.
Land'lock-ed Shut in or inclosed with land, a.
Cher'ry-cheek-ed Having ruddy cheeks, a.
Walk'ed Wrinkled; wreathed, a.
Trunk'ed Having a trunk, a.
Hook'ed Bent; caught with a hook, a.
Un-look'ed Unexpected; unforeseen, a.
Down'look-ed Having a dejected countenance; sullen, a.
Crook'ed Bent; not strait, a.
Fork'ed Opening into two or more parts, a.
Un-mask'ed Naked; open to the view, a.
Un-ask'ed Not sought by solicitation, a.
Husk'ed Bearing or covered with a husk, a.
Musk'ed Scented with musk, a.
Tusk'ed Furnished with tusks, a.
Hawk'ed Formed like a hawk's bill, a.
Led Part. and pret. of to lead.
Fab'bled Celebrated in fables, a.
Pe'bbled Sprinkled or abounding with pebbles, a.
Car'bon-clad Set with carbuncles; spotted, a.
Cir'clad Having the form of a circle; round, a.
Un-brid'led Licentious; not restrained, a.
Brind'led Brinded; streaked, a.
Swin'dled Defrauded, a.
Un-par'el-lel-ed Not matched; having no equal, a.
Fled Pret. and part. of to flee.
Un-ruf'led Calm; not tumultuous, a.
Fang'led Contrived ridiculously, a.
New-fan-gled Vainly fond of novelty, a.
Mang'led Lacerated, a.
Hov'nail-ed Set with broad-headed nails, a.
Bob'tail-ed Having the tail cut, a.
Cur'tail-ed Contracted, a.
Un-re-con-ci-led Not reconciled, a.
Ir-re-con-ci-led Not atoned, a.
Un-de-ful'ed Not polluted, a.
Thred'pi-led Set with a thick pile; piled one on another, a.
Tack'led Made of ropes; tacked together, a.
Pock'led Spotted; varied with spots, a.
Speck'led Marked with speckles, a.

- Freckled* Spotted ; maculated, a.
Cockled Shelled or turbinated, a.
Knuckled Jointed, a.
Un-galled Unhurt ; unwounded, a.
Spur-gal-led Hurt with a spur, a.
Un-ap-par-el-led Not dressed ; not clothed, a.
Un-trod-el-led Never trodden by passengers, a.
Dis-am-bow-el-led Taken from out the bowels, a.
Skilled Knowing ; dextrous, a.
Un-skilled Wanting skill or knowledge, a.
Un-trol-led Not bowled ; not rolled along, a.
Thick-skull-ed Dull ; stupid, a.
Num-skull-ed Dull ; stupid, a.
Un-school-ed Uneducated ; not learned, a.
Un-prin-ci-pled Devoid of principles ; flagitious, a.
Un-ex-am-pled Not known by any precedent or example, a.
Dimpled Set with dimples, a.
Whimpled Distorted with crying, a.
Pimpled Having red pustules ; full of pimples, a.
Coppled Rising in a conic form.
Pearled Adorned or set with pearls, a.
Gnarled Knotty, a.
Sled A carriage drawn without wheels, a.
Measled Infected with the measles, a.
High-met-tled Proud or ardent of spirit, a.
Souled Furnished with mind, a.
Grisled Interspersed with grey, a.
Famed Renowned ; celebrated, a.
A-shamed Touched with shame, a.
Foré-nam-ed Nominated before, a.
A-foré-nam-ed Named before, a.
Diá-dem-ed Adorned with a diadem, a.
Helmed Furnished with a head-piece, a.
Full-bot-tom-ed Having a large bottom, a.
Armed Furnished with arms, a.
Un-armed Deprived of arms, a.
Di-form-ed Compounded of two forms, a.
Plumed Having feathers, a.
Im-plumed Without feathers, a.
Turban-ed Wearing a turban, a.
Un-screent-ed Not covered ; not protected, a.
O-men-ed Containing prognostics, a.
Un-leav-en-ed Not mixed with fermenting matter, a.
Un-foign-ed Not counterfeited ; real, a.
Brain-ed Endowed with brains ; destroyed, a.
Shatter-brain-ed Inattentive ; not consistent, a.
Haré-brain-ed Wild ; irregular, a.
Grain'ed Rough , made less smooth ; painted in imitation of wood, a.
Cross-grain-ed Having the fibres transverse ; perverse, a.
Strained Stretched, a.
Half-strain-ed Half-bred ; imperfect, a.

- Un-strained* Easy ; not forced, a.
Cab'in-ed Belonging to a cabin, a.
Rein'd Governed by a bridle, a.
Un-rein'd Not restrained by the bridle, a.
Vein'd Full of veins ; streaked, a.
As-fined Related to another, a.
Buskin-ed Dressed in buskins, a.
Un-de-clin-ed Not grammatically varied by termination, a.
Er-min-ed Clothed with ermine, a.
In-de-ter-min-ed Unsettled ; unfixed, a.
Un-de-ter-min-ed Unsettled ; undecided, a.
Dam'ned Hateful ; detestable ; condemned, a.
Furn-ed Furnished with furs, a.
Raw-bon-ed Having bones scarcely covered with flesh, a.
Un-par'a-gon-ed Unequalled ; unmatched, a.
Cush-ion-ed Seated on a cushion, a.
Im-pas-sion-ed Seized with passion, a.
Un-im-pas-sion-ed Not affected by emotion, a.
Con-dit-ion-ed Having qualities, or properties, a.
For-men-tion-ed Mentioned, or recited before, a.
A-for-men-tion-ed Mentioned before, a.
A-bow-men-tion-ed Cited before, a.
A'pron-ed Wearing an apron, a.
High-sea-son-ed Piquant to the palate, a.
Un-les-son-ed Not taught, a.
Un-ed-ned Not bound with a girdle, a.
Learn'd Versed in science and literature, skilful, a.
Un-learn'd Ignorant ; not learned, a.
Cavern-ed Full of caverns ; hollow, a.
Un-strait'ned Easy ; not forced, a.
For-tu-ned Supplied by fortune, a.
Gown'd Dressed in a gown, a.
Crown'd Honoured with a crown, a.
Drown'd Suffocated in water, a.
Re-noun'd Famous ; celebrated, a.
Fin'lo-ed Having a membrane between the toes ; palmi-
 pedous, a.
Be-neap'd Left on the ground by a neap tide, a.
Wap'd Dejected ; crushed by misery, a.
X-clep'd Called ; termed ; named, a.
Bi-ped An animal with two feet, a.
Al'i-ped Wing-footed, a.
Par-al-lel-o-pi'ped A prism whose base is a parallelogram, a.
Plu'mi-ped Feather-footed, a.
Chap'ped Cracked ; cleft, a.
Blo'lip-ped Having swelled or thick lips, a.
Blo'ter-lipp-ped Having swelled or thick lips, a.
Copp'd Rising to a top or head, a.
Stop-ped Hindered, a.
Sped Pret. and part. pass. of speed.
Thor-ough-sp'd Finished in principles ; thorough paced, a.
Quadru-ped An animal that goes on four legs, a.

- Quadru-ped* Having four feet, a.
Red Coloured like blood, a.
Bark'da-red Stripped of the bark, a.
Full'ear-ed Having the heads full of grain, a.
Flap'ear-ed Having loose and broad ears, a.
O-ver-year-ed Too old, a.
Pil'lar-ed Supported by columns, a.
Nec'tar-ed Tinged with nectar, a.
Bred Educated, a.
Home'bred Native ; natural, a.
True'bred Of a right breed, a.
Tho'rough-bred Completely educated, a.
Well'bred Elegant of manners ; polite, a.
In'bred Bred or hatched within, a.
Un'bred Not taught ; ill educated, a.
Sac'cred Holy ; dedicated ; inviolable, a.
Man'sa-cred Barbarously murdered, a.
Kind'red Relation ; relatives ; congenial, a.
Hund'red The number 10 multiplied by 10, a.
Hund'red A division of a county, a.
Lim'ber-ed Attached to the limbers, a.
Tim'ber-ed Built ; formed ; contrived, a.
Un'ber-ed Shaded ; clouded, a.
Num'ber-ed Counted ; reckoned, a.
Mo'der-ed Crazed, a.
Pug'ger-ed Crowded ; complicated, a.
Light'fin-ger-ed Nimble at conveyance ; thievish, a.
Hun'ger-ed Pinched by want of food, a.
Feath'er-ed Clothed with feathers, a.
Pin'feath'er-ed Not fledged, a.
Leath'er-ed Furnished with leather ; flogged, a.
Weath'er-ed Exposed to the elements ; gained with diffi
Teth'er-ed Confined within certain limits, a. [culty, a
Un-man'ner-ed Rude ; brutal ; uncivil, a.
Im'per-ed Disposed with regard to the passions, a.
Blood-bol'ter-ed Blood-sprinkled, a.
Clo'ister-ed Solitary ; inhabiting cloisters, a.
Let'ter-ed Literate ; educated to learning, a.
Un-let'ter-ed Unlearned ; untaught, a.
Quiv'er-ed Furnished with a quiver, a.
To shred To mince ; to cut in small bits, v. a.
Shred A small piece cut off ; a fragment, a.
Ac-ro-spi'ed Having sprouts, part, a.
Re-t'ed Secret ; private, a.
Un-ra'sor-ed Unshaven, a.
Go'sip-red A spiritual affinity, a.
Mar'ed Damaged ; spoiled, a.
Tar'ed Besmeared with tar, a.
Star'ed Influenced by the stars ; decorated with stars, a.
Ha'tred Ill will ; malice, a.
Mit'ed Adorned with a mitre, a.
Cent'ed An hundred, a.

- Sceptred* Bearing a sceptre, a.
Ob-scur-ed Darkened, a.
Ob-dur-ed Hardened; inflexible, a.
Fa-vour-ed Regarded with kindness; featured, a.
Hard fa-vour-ed Coarse of feature, a.
Well fa-vour-ed Beautiful; pleasing to the eye, a.
Ill fa-vour-ed Deformed a.
As-sur-ed Certain; not doubting; immodest, part. a.
Well na-tur-ed Good-natured; kind, a.
Ill na-tur-ed Habitually malevolent; mischievous, a.
Dis-na-tur-ed Unnatural, a.
Down-ey-red Let down in circular wrinkles, a.
Pre-de-ceas-ed Dead before, a.
Dis-eas-ed Afflicted with a distemper, a.
Un-cir-cum-ci-sed Not circumcised; not a Jew, a.
In-ot-ed Cut; made by cutting, a.
Un-prac-ti-sed Not skilful by experience, a.
Ad-vi-sed Acting with deliberation; prudent, part. a.
Un-ad-vi-sed Imprudent; indiscreet, a.
Mis-ad-vi-sed Ill directed, a.
In-cens-ed Inflamed with anger, a.
In-cens-ed Perfumed with incense, a.
Pre-pens-ed Forethought; preconceived, a.
In-com-pos-ed Disturbed; discomposed, a.
Red-ed Crimsoned; flushed, a.
De-laps-ed Bearing or falling down, a.
Pre-ter-laps-ed Past and gone, a.
De-mers-ed Plunged, a.
To be vers-ed To be skilled in; to be acquainted with, v. a.
Un-vers-ed Unacquainted, unskilful, a.
Curs-ed Under a curse; hateful; detestable, a.
Ac-curs-ed Cursed or doomed to misery; execrable, a.
Pass-ed Pret. and part. of to pass.
Bless-ed Happy; enjoying heavenly felicity, part. a.
Un-in-ter-est-ed Not having interest, a.
Dis-in-ter-est-ed Without regard to private advantage, a.
Tread-ed Knotted or curled, a.
Dif-fus-ed Irregular; uncouth, part. a.
In-ter-fus-ed Poured or scattered between, a.
Be-mis-ed Overcome with musing, a.
Hous-ed Provided with a shelter, a.
Es-pous-ed Betrothed, a.
Spous-ed Wedded; espoused, a.
Bat-ed Reduced, a.
De-bat-ed Discussed; disputed, a.
Un-re-bat-ed Not blunted, a.
E-lum-ba-ted Weakened in the loins, a.
Glob-a-ted Formed in shape of a globe; spherical, a.
Bac-ca-ted Beset with pearls; having many berries, a.
Im-bri-ca-ted Indented with concavities, a.
Ex-bri-ca-ted Smeared with red, a.
Bi-fur-ca-ted Shooting out into two heads, a.

- Fw'ca-ted* Painted; disguised with paint, a.
Bif'i-ca-ted Opening with a cleft, a.
Cus'pi-da-ted Ending in a point, a.
Dis-ca'te-a-ted Stripped of shoes, a.
Heat'ed Warmed; agitated; excited, a.
Gal'e-a-ted Covered as with an helmet, a.
Cock'le-a-ted Of a screwed or turbinated form, a.
Moat'ed Fed; foddered, a.
Ce'no-a-ted Made in the form of a wedge, a.
In-cro-d'ted Not created, a.
Un-cro-d'ted Not yet created, a.
Mis-cro-d'ted Formed unnaturally, a.
Treat'ed Entertained; handled, a.
Fa'ted Deceed by fate, a.
Hat'ed Detested; disliked, a.
Lym'pha-ted Mad, a.
Lab'i-a-ted Formed with lips, a.
Co-rym'bi-a-ted Garnished with branches of berries, a.
Fas'ci-a-ted Bound with fillets, a.
Rad'i-a-ted Adorned with rays, a.
Fas-tig'i-a-ted Roofed, a.
Ab-sin'thi-a-ted Impregnated with wormwood, a.
Quin-que-foli-a-ted Having five leaves, a.
Ma'te'ri-a-ted Consisting of matter, a.
Lat'ed Belated; surprised by the night, a.
Um'bel-la-ted Applied to flowers growing in umbels, a.
Cant'cel-la-ted Cross-barred, a.
O-cell'a-ted Resembling the eye, a.
Lam'el-la-ted Covered with films or plates, a.
Tet'el-la-ted Variegated by squares, a.
Clad'el-la-ted In chemistry, made with burnt tartar.
Ar'mil-la-ted Wearing bracelets, a.
Cu'cul-la-ted Hooded; covered as with a hood, a.
Vit'ri-o-la-ted Impregnated with or consisting of vitriol, a.
It'o-la-ted Separated; detached, a.
Tub'u-la-ted Having a flat surface; reduced to tables, a.
Or-bicu-la-ted Moulded into an orb, a.
Can-a-licu-la-ted Made like a pipe or gutter, a.
Ge-nicu-la-ted Knotted; jointed, a.
Re-ticu-la-ted Made of net-work, a.
Den-ticu-la-ted Set with small teeth, a.
Bi-an'gu-la-ted Having two corners or angles, a.
In-su-la-ted Not contiguous on any side, a.
Pen-in-su-la-ted Almost surrounded by water, a.
Capsu-la-ted Enclosed as in a box, a.
Ha'ma-ted Hooked; set with hooks, a.
An'i-ma-ted Lively; vigorous, a.
In-an'i-ma-ted Void of life, a.
Palmat-ed Webbed, as the feet of water-fowl, a.
Cre'na-ted Notched; indented, a.
Tw'bi-na-ted Twisted; spiral, a.
Laci-na-ted Adorned with fringes and borders, a.

- Tes-tu-di-na-ted* Roofed ; arched, a.
Un-o-rigi-na-ted Having no birth ; ungenerated, a.
Mar-gi-na-ted Having a margin, a.
Ech'i-na-ted Bristled like a hedgehog, a.
Top-a-cu-min-a-ted Having the top cut off, a.
Pecti-na-ted Formed like a comb, a.
Pin-na-ted Winged ; having leaflets attached to each side of the petiole ; having the toes bordered by a scalloped membrane, a.
Bi-pin-na-ted Twice pinnated, a.
Tri-pin-nat-ed Thrice pinnated, a.
Micro-na-ted Narrowed to a sharp point, a.
Lu-na-ted Formed like a half moon, a.
Cloek-pa-ted Doltish ; thoughtless, a.
For-ci-pa-ted Formed like pincers, to open and inclose, a.
Cus-pa-ted Ending in a point, a.
Rat-ed Estimated, a.
Cera-ted Waxed, a.
Sid-e-ra-ted Blasted ; planet-struck, a.
Canter-a-ted Arched, a.
Con-tem-er-a-ted Violated ; polluted, a.
In-gen-er-a-ted Inborn ; innate ; unbegotten, a.
Un-gen-er-a-ted Unbegotten ; having no beginning, a.
Ser-ra-ted Formed with jags or indentures like a saw, a.
Rod-tra-ted Adorned with beaks of ships, a.
Re-trae-a-sa-ted Forced out of the proper vessels, a.
An-ae-ted Having handles, a.
Ex-ae-ted Deprived of bones, a.
Ore-ta-ted Rubbed with chalk, a.
Dig-i-ta-ted Branched out like fingers, a.
Ne-ces-si-ta-ted Forced ; pressed by necessity, a.
Mar-i-ta-ted Having a husband, a.
E-den-ta-ted Deprived of teeth, a.
O-ri-en-ta-ted Turned to the east, a.
Dis-o-ri-en-ta-ted Turned from the east, a.
Fron-ta-ted In botany, used in opposition to cusped, a.
Rot-a-ted Whirled round, a.
Gut-ta-ted Besprinkled with drops, a.
Clav-a-ted Knobbed, a.
Un-cult-i-va-ted Not cultivated, a.
Lar-va-ted Masked, a.
Cur-va-ted Bant, a.
In-debt-ed Having incurred debt, part. a.
Doubt-ed Questioned, a.
Un-doubt-ed Certain, a.
Re-doubt-ed Dread ; awful ; formidable, a.
A-dact-ed Driven by force, part. a.
In-com-pact-ed Not joined ; incoherent, a.
Un-ra-fract-ed Not refracted, a.
Un-re-tract-ed Not revoked ; not recalled, a.
Ab-tract-ed Separated ; refined ; abstruse, a.
Af-fect-ed Moved ; studied with over much care, a.

- Un-af-fect-ed* Real ; not hypocritical, a.
Dis-af-fect-ed Not disposed to seal or affection, a.
In-stinct-ed Impressed as an animating power, a.
In-con-coct-ed Unripened ; immature, a.
Pellet-ed Consisting of bullets, a.
Op-gle-ted Filled, crowded, a.
Tur-ret-ed Formed like a tower, a.
Gift-ed Endowed with extraordinary favours, a.
Tuft-ed Growing in tufts or clusters, a.
Night-ed Darkened ; clouded ; black, a.
Un-be-night-ed Never visited by darkness, a.
Knight-ed Created a knight, a.
Quick-sight-ed Having a sharp sight, a.
Sharp-sight-ed Having a quick sight, a.
Clear-sight-ed Discerning ; judicious, a.
Near-sight-ed Short-sighted, a.
Far-sight-ed Seeing at a great distance ; shrewd, a.
Short-sight-ed Unable to see far, a.
Low-thought-ed Having sordid sensual thoughts, a.
Fore-cit-ed Quoted above or before, a.
Above-cit-ed Quoted before or above, a.
Con-cis-ed Proud ; opinionative, a.
Lim-it-ed Bounded ; restrained ; narrow, a.
Il-lim-it-ed The same as unlimited, a.
Un-lim-it-ed Without bounds ; unrestrained, a.
Spir-it-ed Lively ; full of fire, a. [vate, a.
Publis-spir-it-ed Regarding general advantage more than pri-
High-spir-it-ed Bold ; daring, a.
Meant-spir-it-ed Base-minded ; parsimonious, a.
Low-spir-it-ed Melancholy ; hypochondriacal, a.
Put-it-ed Placed ; ranged, a.
De-pos-it-ed Laid up carefully ; placed as a pledge, a.
Wilt-ed Flaccid, as a plant, a.
Re-volt-ed Swerved from duty ; fallen off, a.
Vault-ed Arched as a vault, a.
Plant-ed Fixed in the earth ; settled ; well-grounded, a.
Un-prece-dent-ed Not having a precedent, a.
Cli-ent-ed Supplied with clients, a.
A-ni-ent-ed Annihilated, a.
De-ment-ed Infatuated ; crazy, a.
Re-pond-ed Remembered with sorrow, a.
Tent-ed Having tents, a.
Con-tent-ed Satisfied ; easy ; well pleased, a.
Dis-con-tent-ed Not satisfied ; uneasy ; displeased, a.
Un-tent-ed Having no medicaments applied, a.
Saint-ed Holy ; sacred, a.
Taint-ed Corrupted ; infected ; depraved, a.
Joint-ed Having knots, joints, or commissures, a.
A-noint-ed Rubbed over with oil, a.
Point-ed Sharp ; divided by points, a.
Front-ed Made with a front, a.
Wont-ed Accustomed ; usual, a.

- Un-mixed* Pure; not mixed, a.
De-ccy-ed Withered; weakened, a.
Stay-ed Fixed; serious; grave; stopped, a.
Dy-ed Coloured; tintured, a.
Shy-dy-ed Coloured like the sky, a.
Ey-ed Having an eye or eyes, a.
Gog-gle-ey-ed Squint-eyed; not looking strait, a.
Wal-ey-ed Having white eyes, a.
Pear-ey-ed Having a speck in the eye, a.
Moon-ey-ed Dim-eyed; purblind, a.
Mon-ey-ed Rich in money, a.
Squint-ey-ed Having an oblique sight, a.
Shy-ed Enveloped by the skies, a.
Palf-frey-ed Riding on a palfrey, a.
Zed The letter Z, more properly izzurd or S surd, a.
Raz-ed Overthrown; ruined, a.
Cra-zed Lunatic, a.
Fric-ed Shagged or napped frieze, a.
Civ-i-li-sed Reclaimed from savageness and brutality, a.
Orga-ni-sed Constructed with organs, a.
Aid Succour; help; assistance, s.
To aid To succour; to help; to assist, v. a.
Al-caid Governor of a castle in Barbary, s.
Laid Pret. and part. pass. of the verb to lay.
O-silaid A glance; wink; or token, a.
Plaid Variegated stuff; Scotch dress, rhymes *glade*, s.
Maid A virgin; a woman servant; a fish, a.
Hand-maid A maid that waits at hand, a.
House-maid One who keeps a house clean, &c., s.
Mor-maid A sea-woman, a.
Nur-se-y-maid One who has the charge of young children, s.
Paid Pret. and part. pass. of the verb to pay.
Re-paid Pret. and part. pass. of the verb to repay.
Raid A hostile incursion; a foray, s.
To braid To weave together, v. a.
Braid A texture; a knot, s.
To up-braid To chide; to reproach; to charge, v. a.
A-fraid Fearful, part. a.
Said Aforesaid, pret. and pass. of to say.
A-for-said Said or mentioned before, a.
Staid Sober; grave; regular, a.
Waid Crushed, a.
To bi To offer a price; to command; to ask, v. a.
Bid Pret. and pass. of the verb to bid.
Rab'id Fierce; furious; mad, a.
Tab'id Wasted by disease, a.
To un-der-bid To offer in purchase less than value, v. a.
To over-bid To offer more than value, v. a.
To for-bid To prohibit; oppose; hinder; or blast, v.
Mor-bid Diseased; corrupt; infectious, a.
To out-bid To surpass by bidding a higher price, v. s.
A'cid Sour; sharp; eager, a.

- Sub-acid* Moderately or agreeably sour, a.
Placid Gentle; quiet; soft; mild, a.
Salsa-acid Having a salt and acid taste together, a.
Flacid Weak; limber, a.
Rarid Strong scented, a.
Marid Lean; withered, a.
Viscid Tenacious; glutinous, a.
Rosid Abounding with dew, a.
Lucid Shining; glittering; clear in thought, a.
Di-lucid Clear; plain; not obscure, a.
Pel-lucid Transparent; clear, a.
Trans-lucid Translucent; transparent, a.
Did Pret. of the verb to do.
Candid White; clear; ingenuous, a.
Splendid Showy, magnificent; sumptuous, a.
Sordid Foul; filthy; base; covetous, a.
Fid A pointed iron, a.
Bifid Opening with a cleft, a.
Quadri-fid Cloven into four divisions, a.
Trifid Cut or divided into three parts, a.
Rigid Stiff; severe; inflexible, a.
Frigid Cold; impotent; dull, a.
Aigid Cold; chill, a.
Fulgid Glittering; shining, a.
Turgid Tumid; swelling, a.
Hide Pret. and part. pass. of the verb to hide.
Kid A young goat; a child, a.
Skid A fender; two pieces of timber for moving barrels upon, a.
Lid A cover for a pan or box, a.
Calid Hot; burning, a.
Valid Conclusive; prevalent; weighty, a.
Inval-id Weak; of no value, a.
Squalid Filthy; foul; nasty, a.
Gelid Extremely cold, a.
Bylid The membrane that shuts up the eye, a.
Pallid Pale; not high-coloured, a.
Odid Stinking; fetid, a.
Solid Firm; sound; true; grave; compact, a.
Potlid A cover of a pot, a.
Stolid Stupid; foolish, a.
Slid Pret. and part. pass. of the verb to slide.
Mid Equally; between two extremes, a.
A-mid Amidst; in the middle, ad.
Pyra-mid An angular figure ending in a point, a.
Timid Fearful; without courage, a.
Fumid Smoky; vaporious, a.
Humid Wet; moist, a.
Tumid Puffed up; swelled; pompous, a.
Rhomboid A figure approaching to a rhomb, a.
Platoid An order of geological plated fishes, a.
Conchoid The name of a curve in geometry, a.

- A-mygdaloid* A variety of trap with almond-shaped minerals, a.
Oxoid One of the mechanical curves in geometry, a.
Epicycloid A geometrical curve, a.
Alkaloid Having alkaline qualities, a.
Coraloid Resembling coral, a.
Paraboloïd A paraboliform curve in geometry, a.
Prismoid A body approaching the form of a prism, a.
Ginglymoid Resembling a ginglymus, a.
Arachnoid Spider-like, a.
Cônoid A figure partaking of a cone, a.
Anthropoid Man-like, a.
Spheroid A body approaching the form of a sphere, a.
Aneroïd A portable barometer, a.
Asteroid A small planet, a.
Void Empty; vain; null, a.
Void An empty space; vacuum, a.
To void To quit; emit; vacuate; or annul, v. a.
To avoid To shun; to retire; to escape, v. a.
Devoid Empty; vain; null, a.
Trapezoid A figure whose four sides are not parallel, a.
Rapid Quick; swift, a.
Sapid Tasteful; palatable, a.
Vapid Tasteless; spiritless; dead, a.
In-trepid Fearless; daring; brave, a.
Tapid Lukewarm; not zealous, a.
In-sipid Without taste; without spirit; dull, a.
Limpid Clear; transparent; pure, a.
Torpid Inert; sluggish, a.
Cupid The fabulous god of love, a.
Stupid Dull; heavy; wanting sense, a.
To rid To set free; to clear; to drive away, v. a.
Arid Dry; parched up, a.
Arid Of a hot biting taste; bitter, a.
Bedrid Confined to the bed by infirmity, a.
To thrid To slide through; corrupted from thread, v. a.
Florid Bright in colour; flushed with red, a.
Rorid Dewy, a.
Horrid Dreadful; offensive; rough, a.
Torrid Burning; scorching, a.
Putrid Rotten; corrupt, a.
Lutrid Gloomy; dismal, a.
Fetid Stinking; rancid, a.
Nitid Bright; shining, a.
Carotid One of two great arteries, a.
Parotid Salivary glandules near the ears, a.
Petrid Mean; low, worthless, a.
Languid Faint; feeble, heartless, a.
Pinguid Fat; unctuous, a.
Fluid Not solid; flowing; running as water, a.
Liquid Liquid substance; liquor, a.
Liquid Fluid; soft; dissolved, a.
Livid Discoloured as with a blow,

- Vivid* Quick ; active, a.
Fervid Hot ; vehement, a.
Bald Without hair ; inelegant ; naked, a.
Pidbald Having various colours, a.
Ridbald A loose, mean wretch, a.
To scald To burn with a hot fluid, v. a.
Scald Paltry ; sorry ; scabbed, a.
Weald In Saxon, signifies a wood or grove, a.
Her'ald An officer in blazonry ; a harbinger, a.
Em'e-rald A precious stone of a green colour, a.
Eld Old age ; decrepitude, a.
Held Pret. of the verb to hold.
Be-held Pret. and part. pass. of behold.
Up-held Supported, pret. and part. pass. of uphold.
Field A piece of meadow ground ; extant ; pronounced as if written *feld*, a.
A-field To the field, ad.
Shield A buckler ; defence ; protection, rhy. *feld*, a.
To shield To defend ; protect ; secure ; cover, v. a.
To wield To use with full power, rhymes *feld*, v. a.
To yield To produce ; give up ; surrender, rhy. *feld*, v.
God'yield A corruption from God afield, or protect.
To gild To wash over with gold ; to illuminate, rhy.
All'd, the apostrophized preterit of fill, v. a.
Child Male or female offspring ; an infant, a.
To child To bring forth children, v. n.
Mild Kind ; soft ; mellow, a.
To build To raise a superstructure, rhymes *gild*, v. a.
To build To depend on ; to rest on, v. n.
To re-build To re-edify ; to restore from demolition, v. a.
Guild A society ; a corporation, pronounced as *gild*, a.
Wild Not tame ; desert ; savage ; licentious ; turbulent ; fickle ; strange, a.
Wild A desert ; a tract uncultivated and uninhabited, a.
Old Ancient ; long practised, a. [ud, a.
Bold Daring ; stout ; impudent, a.
Cold Not hot ; reserved ; not hasty, a.
Cold Chillness ; a disease, a.
Scold A clamorous foul-mouthed person, a.
To scold To chide ; to quarrel rudely, v.
Fold A pen for sheep ; a double ; a plait, a.
To fold To double up ; to put sheep into a fold, v. a.
Blind fold Having the eyes covered, a.
To blind fold To cover the eyes, v. a.
Three fold Thrice repeated ; consisting of three, a.
Scarf fold A temporary gallery or stage, a.
To scarf fold To furnish with frames of timber, v. a.
R'fold Twofold ; double, a.
Man's-fold Many ; divers, a.
To in-fold To involve ; to inwrap, v. a.
Pin fold A confinement for strayed cattle, a.
To un-fold To expand ; discover ; display, v. a.

- Gold* The heaviest and most valuable of all metals
once pronounced as if written *gould*, a.
- Mar'i-gold* A yellow flower, a.
- To hold* To keep; retain; detain, v. a.
- Hold* Support; custody; power, a.
- To be-hold* To view; to see, v. a.
- Be-hold* Lo! see! int.
- Freshhold* Land held in perpetual right, a.
- Household* A family; family life, a.
- To with-hold* To restrain; to keep back, v. a.
- To in-hold* To have inherent, v. a.
- To up-hold* To lift on high; to support, v. a.
- Threshold* The step under a gate or door, a.
- Copy-hold* A tenure for a term of years, a.
- To wind* To wind a rope round two pieces for support,
weld, v. a.
- Frankgold* Peevish; boisterous; rugged, a.
- Sold* Pret. and part. pass. of to sell. [tell.
- Told* Mentioned; related, pret. and part. pass. of
- Twice-told* Hackneyed, a.
- Re-told* Related or told again, pret. and part. pass. of
- Un-told* Not told, a. [retell.
- Mis-told* Part. pass. of mistell.
- Wold* A plain, open country, a.
- World* The earth; mankind; public life, a.
- Auld* Old; obsolete, except in Scotland, and so of
bauld, cauld, fauld, for *bold, cold, fold*.
- Could* The imperfect pret. of can, rhymes *good*.
- Should* Verb auxiliar in subjunctive mood, rhye. *good*.
- Mould* Mouldiness; earth; cast; form, a.
- To mould* To knead; model; form; shape, v. a.
- Would* Pret. of will, rhymes *good*.
- And* The particle that unites sentences, conj.
- Band* A tie; a company; linen worn under the chin, a
- To band* To unite together; to bind, v. a.
- Bar'a-band* A Spanish dance, a.
- Con'tra-band* Prohibited; illegal, a.
- To dis-band* To dismiss; to break a regiment, v. a.
- Hus'band* A married man; an economist, a.
- To husband* To manage frugally, v. a.
- Mult'i-pli-cand* In arithmetic, the number to be multiplied, a.
- Deo-dand* A forfeiture in cases of accidental death, a.
- Brig'and* A robber, s.
- Hand* The palm and fingers, a.
- To hand* To transmit; to deliver down; to lend, v. a.
- To mer'chand* To transact by traffic, v. n.
- Be-hind-hand* In debt; not in a state of forwardness, a.
- Second-hand* Possession received from the first possessor, a.
- Second-hand* Not original; not primary, a.
- Fore-hand* The part of a horse before the rider, a.
- Ford-hand* Done too soon, a.
- A-ford-hand* By a previous provision, ad.

- Be-fore-hand* In a state of anticipation ; previously, ad
Streng-hand Force ; violence, s.
Whig-hand Advantage over, a.
Up-hand Lifted by the hand, a.
Under-hand Clandestine ; secret ; sly, a.
Under-hand Clandestinely, ad.
Up-per-hand Advantage over any one, s.
Master-hand The hand of a man eminently skilful, a.
Short-hand Art of writing in compendious characters, a
Land Country ; region ; earth ; ground, s
To land To set or come on shore, v.
A-land At land ; landed, ad.
Blind Soft ; mild ; gentle, a.
Head-land A promontory ; a cape, s.
Mid-land In the midst of the land, a.
Wood-land Land covered with woods, a.
Ford-land A promontory ; headland, a.
Gland A soft spongy substance in the human body, a
Hig-land A mountainous region, a.
Hol-land Fine linen made in Holland, a.
In-land Remote from the sea, a.
In-land Interior or midland parts, a.
Main-land Continent, s.
Up-land Higher ground, a.
Up-land Higher in situation, a.
Gar-land A wreath of branches or flowers, s.
I-land Land surrounded by water, a.
Low-land A low part of a country, a.
To de-mand To claim ; to ask with authority, v. a.
De-mand A claim ; a question, s.
To re-mand To send back ; to call back, v. a.
To rep-ri-mand To chide ; to reprove, v. a.
Rep-ri-mand A reproof ; reprehension, s.
To com-mand To order ; govern ; overlook, v. a.
Com-mand The right or act of commanding, s.
To coun-ter-mand To order contrary to former orders, v. a.
Coun-ter-mand An order contrary to a former order, a.
Gour-mand A greedy eater, s.
To ex-pand To spread ; to lay open, v. a.
Rand The border or seam of a shoe, s.
Brand A stick lighted ; a mark of infamy, s.
To brand To mark with a note of infamy ; to mark by burning, v. a.
Fire-brand A piece of wood kindled, s.
Grand Great ; illustrious ; noble, a.
Er-brand A message, s.
Strand The verge or shore of any water, a.
To strand To drive or be driven ashore, v.
Sand Small particles of stone ; a barren country, s
To sand To sprinkle with sand, v. a.
Wind The wind-pipe, s.
Green-sand Certain beds below the chalk.

- Thousand* Number ten hundred, a.
Stand A station; port; difficulty; stop, a.
To stand To be on the feet; stop; remain; offer as a candidate; persist; to be consistent; to abide; suffer; endure, v.
To with-stand To oppose; to resist, v. a.
To gain-stand To withstand, v. a.
To un-der-stand To comprehend fully; to be a conscious being, v.
To mis-un-der-stand To misconceive; mistake, v. a.
Wand A small stick; a long slender staff, a.
Yard-wand A measure of a yard, a.
Wind The wind-pipe, a.
End A design; point; conclusion; loss; death, a.
To end To conclude; to cease; to come to an end, v. a.
To bend To make crooked; to bow; to yield, v. a.
Prebend A stipend granted in cathedrals, a.
To ac-cend To kindle; to set on fire, v. a.
To as-cend To mount upwards; to climb up any thing, v. a.
To re-as-cend To climb or mount up again, v. a.
To de-scend To come down; to come from, v. a.
To con-de-scend To yield; to depart from, v. n.
To tran-scend To surpass; to excel; to rise above, v.
Div'i-dend A share or number to be divided, a.
Forend The anterior part, a.
To fend To keep off; to dispute, v. a.
To de-fend To stand in defence; to vindicate, v. a.
To fore-fend To prohibit; to provide for, v. a.
To of-fend To make angry; to be criminal, v.
Fag-end The end of a web of cloth, a.
Legend An inscription; an incredible story, a.
To hend To seize; to crowd, v. a.
To dep-re-hend To take unawares; to find out a thing, v. a.
To rep-re-hend To chide; blame; reprove, v. a.
To com-pre-hend To include; to comprise; to conceive, v. a.
To ap-pre-hend To arrest; to understand, v. a.
To mis-ap-pre-hend Not to understand rightly, v. a. [*send*, a.
Fiend A devil; an enemy; pronounced as if written
Friend A familiar companion, rhymes *end*, a.
To friend To favour; to befriend, v. a.
To be-friend To favour; to use kindly, v. a.
To lend To grant the use of a thing, v. a.
To blend To mix; to comfort, v. a.
To mend To repair; to improve; to grow better, v.
To a-mend To correct; to grow better, v.
To com-mend To recommend; to praise, v. a.
To rec-om-mend To commend to another, v. a.
To dis-com-mend To blame; to dispraise, v. a.
To de-pend To hang from; to rely on, v. a.
To vi'i-pond To despise, v. a.
Stipend A settled pay; a salary, a.
To im-pond To hang over; to be handy, v. a.
Com-pond An abridgment; a summary, a.

- To pro-pend'* To incline to any part, v. n.
To ap-pend' To hang unto or upon, v. a.
To per-pend' To weigh in the mind, v. a.
To spend' To consume; expend; waste; fatigue, v. a.
To dis-spend' To spend; to consume, v. a.
To mis-spend' To spend ill; to waste, v. a.
To sus-pend' To hang; delay; put off, v. a.
To ex-spend' To spend; lay out; consume, v. a.
To rend' To tear with violence; to lacerate, v. a.
Rever-end Deserving or entitled to reverence, a.
Ir-rever-end Irreverent; disrespectful, a.
To trend' To lie in any particular direction, v. n.
To send' To despatch; commission; propagate, v. a.
To tend' To attend; to wait; to move towards, v. a.
To ob-tend' To oppose; to pretend, v. a.
To sub-tend' To stretch under, v. a.
To pre-tend' To play the hypocrite; to allege falsely, v. a.
To in-tend' To mean; to design, v. a.
To super-in-tend' To oversee, v. a.
To con-tend' To strive; to vie with; to dispute; contest, v. a.
To pro-tend' To hold out; stretch forth, v. a.
To por-tend' To foretoken; to show by omens, v. a.
To dis-tend' To stretch out in breadth, v. a.
To at-tend' To wait on; to hearken unto, v. a.
But-ent' The blunt end of any thing, a.
To ex-tend' To stretch out or enlarge, v. a.
To co-ex-tend' To extend to the same place, v. a.
To vend' To sell; to offer for sale, v. a.
To wend' To go; to turn round, v. n.
To mis-wend' To go wrong, v. n.
By-ent' Private advantage, a.
To bind' To gird; fasten; confine; tie up, v. a.
Wood-bind' The honeysuckle, a.
Bear-bind' A species of bind-weed, a.
To ab-scind' To cut off; rhymes the familiar sound of the substantive *wind*, v. a.
To re-scind' To cut off; to abrogate a law, v. a.
To pro-scind' To cut off; to abstract, v. a.
To dis-cind' To divide; to cut in pieces, v. a.
To in-ter-scind' To cut off by interruption, v. a.
To find' To discover; meet with; give; allow, v. a.
To dif-find' To cleave in two, v. a.
Hind' The female of the stag; a boor; a servant, a.
Hind' Backward, a.
Be-hind' Out of sight; not yet produced, ad.
Kind' Race; nature; sort, s.
Kind' Benevolent; favourable, a.
God-el-kind' A custom for disposal of lands, a.
Man-kind' The human race, a.
Wo-man-kind' The female sex, a.
Hu-man-kind' The race of man, a.
Un-kind' Not kind, a.

- Blind* A screen or shade, a.
Blind Something to intercept the sight, a.
Blind Without sight; dark, a.
To blind To darken; to stop the sight, v. a.
Fore-blind Near-sighted, a.
Far-blind Near-sighted; short-sighted, a.
Hood-man's-blind A juvenile sport, s.
Window-blind A screen to intercept the light of a window, s.
Mind Intelligent power; sentiment; opinion, a.
To mind To mark; attend; incline, v.
To re-mind To put in mind, v. a.
Rind Bark; husk, a.
To rind To decorticate; to bark; to husk, v. a.
Tam-a-rind A sour Indian fruit, s.
To grind To sharpen; to oppress, v. a.
To tind To kindle; set on fire, v. a.
Wind Flowing wave of air; breath; utterance; the familiar pronunciation of this word does not rhyme with *mind*; but the *i* is short, as in *pinn'd* or *skinn'd*, the apostrophized preterite of the verbs to *pin* and *skin*, a.
To wind To blow; to turn round; rhymes *mind*, v. a.
Trade-wind A wind that blows a long time in one direction, s.
Whirlwind A storm moving circularly, s.
To un-wind To untwist; untwine; disentangle, v. a.
Bond Anything that binds, a.
Bond In a servile state, a.
Vag'a-bond A vagrant; a stroller, a.
Second Next in order to the first; inferior, a.
Second One who backs another; the 60th part of a minute, a.
To second To support; to follow, v. a.
To ab-scond To hide one's self, v. n.
Fond Foolishly delighted; foolishly tender, a.
To fond To caress; to be fond of, v. a.
Di'a-mond A most valuable gem, a.
Almond A nut of a tree, s.
Pond A standing water, s.
To de-spond To despair; to lose hope, v. n.
To re-spond To answer; to correspond, v. n.
To cor-res-pond To suit; to answer; to fit, v. n.
Yond Being at a distance within view, a.
Yond At a distance within view, ad.
Be-yond Across; out of reach, pref.
Laund A plain between woods, s.
Mound A hand basket, s.
Mor'i-bund In a dying state, s.
ToOUND To give notice, v. a.
Ro-ound Eloquent, a.
Re-ound Fruitful; prolific, a.
Ver's-ound Modest; bashful, a.
Rubi-ound Inclined to redness, a.

- Jodund* Merry; gay; lively, a.
Fund A stock or bank of money, a.
To re-fund To repay; to restore, v. a.
Mund Peace, s.
Od'mund A stately fern, s.
Bound Part. Pass. of to bind.
To bound To limit; to spring; to fly back, v.
Bound Destined; going to, a.
Bound A boundary; a limit, a.
To a-bound To have plenty, v. n. [v. a.
To in-per-a-bound To be exuberant; to have more than enough
Wind-bound Confined by contrary winds, a.
Hard-bound Costive, a.
Bind-bound Having the skin or bark too tight, a.
To re-bound To spring back; to reverberate, v. n.
Re-bound The act of flying back, a.
To im-bound To enclose; to shut in, v. a.
Un-bound Wanting a cover; not bound, a.
Outward-bound Going a distant voyage, a.
To re-bound To conduce in the consequence, v. n.
Bound Pret. and part. pass. of to find. [v. a.
To found To lay a foundation; to establish; to cast metals,
To dumb found To confuse; strike dumb, v. a.
To con-found To mix; perplex; disturb, v. a.
Pro-found Deep, a.
Pro-found The sea; the abyss, s.
Hound A dog used for the chase, s.
Greyhound A tall swift hunting-dog, s.
Mound A fence raised to fortify or defend, a.
Pound A weight; a sum of money, a.
To pound To beat with a pestle; to shut up, v. a.
To im-pound To shut up in a pinfold, v. a.
To com-pound To mingle; to come to terms, v.
Compound The mass formed by union of several ingre-
To de-compound To compound a second time, v. a. [dients, a.
To pro-pound To propose; to exhibit; to offer, v. a.
To ex-pound To explain; to interpret, v. a.
Round A circle; orb; district; rundle, a.
To round To make circular; to surround, v. a.
A-round About, prep.
A-round In a circle, ad.
Ground The earth; floor; cause of anything, a.
Ground Pret. and pass. part. of to grind.
To ground To lay on the earth; to instruct, v. a.
A-ground Stranded; run aground, ad.
Foré ground Part in a picture, a.
A-bodé ground Not in the grave, ad.
Back-ground Ground in the rear; obscurity, s.
Under-ground Subterraneous space, a.
To sur-round To environ; to encompass, v. a.
Sound Healthy; tight; stout; fast, a.
Sound A shallow sea; a probe; a noise, s.

- To sound* To search with a plummet; to try, v. a.
To re-sound To echo; sound; celebrate, v. a.
Un-sound Wanting health; rotten; not honest; not orthodox, a.
To a-stound To astonish; to confound, v. a.
Wound A hurt given by violence, pronounced as if written *woond*, a.
Wound Pret. of to wind, rhymes *bound*.
To wound To hurt by violence, v. a.
Ger'und A verbal noun, a.
To ob-tund To blunt; dull; quell, v. a.
To re-tund To blunt; to turn the edge, v. a.
Ro-tund Round; circular, a.
Ood A sea-fish; a natural bag or husk, s.
Peas'cod A hull containing peas, s.
Food Fee; tenure; pronounced *foed*, a.
Leod A country; nation, &c., rhymes *foed*, s.
God The Supreme Being, a.
P'god An Indian idol and temple, s.
Demi-god Half a god, a.
Hod A bricklayer's trough, a.
Ephod A linen girdle, a.
Shod Pret. and part. pass. of to shoe.
Slipshod Not having shoes pulled up, a.
Dryshod Having the feet dry, a.
Method Convenient order, s.
P'ri-od Circuit; epocha; end; full point, s.
Clod A lump of clay or dirt; a clown, a.
To clod To coagulate, v. n.
To clod To pelt with clods, v. a.
To plod To toil; to study closely, v. n.
To nod To be drowsy; to bend the head, a.
Nod A quick declination of the head, a.
Synod An ecclesiastical assembly, s.
Food Victuals; provisions for the mouth, s.
Good Having desirable qualities; the diphthong in this word has the sound of *u* in *bull*, *jull*, &c. rhymes *stood*, *hood*, &c. a.
A-good In earnest, a.
Hood A covering for the head, rhymes *good*, a.
Childhood The state of a child, a.
Fals'hood A lie; cheating; want of truth, a.
Lik'li-hood Appearance; probability, s.
Liv'li-hood Maintenance; means of living, a.
Lud'li-hood Bodily strength; sprightliness, a.
Man'hood Virility; courage; resolution, a.
Bro'ther-hood Fraternity; union; society, a.
Sis'ter-hood Women of the same society, a.
Neigh-bow-hood People and place adjoining, a.
Knight'hood The dignity of a knight, a.
Priest'hood The office of a priest, a.
Widow-hood The state of a widow, a.

- Boyhood* The state of a boy, s. [*&c.* s.]
Blood A red animal fluid; family; race, rhymes *bud*,
Lifsblood The blood necessary to life, s. [*&c.* s.]
Flood A deluge; a coming in of the tide, rhymes *mud*,
Mood Temper of mind; a term in grammar, s.
Rood The fourth of an acre; the cross, s.
Brood Offspring; production; progeny, s.
To brood To sit on eggs; to hatch, v. n.
Stood Pret. of stand, rhymes *good*.
With-stood Pret. of withstand.
Un-der-stood Pret. and part. pass. of understand.
Wood A thick plantation of trees; the substance of trees; timber, rhymes *good*.
Wood Mad; furious, raging, s.
Thyine-wood A precious wood, s.
Log-wood Wood brought from Campeachy, s.
Touch-wood Rotten wood, s.
Brush-wood Rough shrubby thickets, s.
Worm-wood A plant, s.
Un-der-wood Low trees that grow among timber, s.
Chat-wood Little sticks; fuel, s.
Pod A case of seeds, s.
Tripod A seat with three feet, s.
Cephæ-lo-pod An order of molluscous animals, s.
Rod A twig; instrument of correction; kind of sceptre, s.
Angle-rod A rod to fix a fishing line upon, s.
Black-rod The usher of the parliament, s.
Trod Part. pass. of tread.
Un-trod Not trodden down by a foot, s.
Sod A turf; clod; surface of land, s.
Sod Pret. of to seethe.
Tid A bush; a weight of 28lb.; a fox, s.
Bard A poet, s.
Tu-lord A long gown; a herald's coat, s.
Scab-bard The sheath of a sword, s.
Lib-bard A Leopard, s.
Lub-bard A lazy sturdy fellow, s.
To bom-bard To throw bombs, v. a.
Pla-card An advertisement, s.
Card For gaming; combing wool, *&c.*, s.
To card To comb wool, v. a.
Blanc-card A linen cloth, s.
To dis-card To dismiss; to throw out cards, v. a.
Stand-ard An ensign in war; undoubted authority, s.
Beard Hair on the chin; a jag; this word is frequently pronounced so as to rhyme with *hard*, s.
A-scard Frighted, part. a.
Heard Pret. of to hear, pronounced as the noun *hard*.
Guard Wardship; care; custody, s.
Hug-gard Deformed; ugly; wild; untamable, s.
Re-gard Attention; respect; note; look, s.

- To re-gard* To esteem ; observe ; respect ; value, v. a.
Dis-re-gard Slight notice ; neglect, a.
To dis-re-gard To alight ; to condemn, v. a.
Hag-gard Any thing wild ; a kind of hawk, s.
Nug-gard A miser, a.
Slug-gard A drone ; an idle fellow, s.
Hard Firm ; difficult ; laborious ; avaricious, a.
Pile-kard A fish ; any thing lined with fur, a.
Or-chard A garden of fruit-trees, a.
Shard A piece of a pot ; a plant ; a fish, a.
Ll'ard Mingled roan, s.
Gal-li-ard A sprightly man or dance, a.
Port-i-ard A dagger or such like weapon, a.
Tank-ard A drinking-vessel with a lid, a.
Blink-ard One who has bad eyes, a.
Stink-ard A mean, stinking, paltry fellow, a.
Drunk-ard One given to drink, a.
Lard Grease of swine, s.
To lard To stuff with fat bacon, v. a.
Mal-lard The drake of wild ducks, s.
Pol-lard A tree lopped ; fine sort of bran, a.
Dull-ard A blockhead ; a stupid person, s.
To in-ter-lard To insert between ; to diversify, v. a.
Nard An odorous shrub, a.
Spice-nard A medical drug, s.
Reyn-ard A fox, s.
Gur-nard A kind of sea-fish, a.
To board To lay with boards ; to enter a ship ; to attack : pronounced as *bor'd*, the apostrophized preterite of the verb to bore, v. a.
Board A piece of wood ; a table ; a court held, a.
To board To pay or be paid for lodging and eating, v.
A-board In a ship ; safe, ad.
Sound-board A board which propagates sound, a.
A-board-board Without reserve or artifice, ad.
Count-cil-board A table where matters of state are debated, a.
Ship-board As a ship-board ; in a ship, ad.
Cup-board A repository for cups, glasses, &c., s.
Lar-board The left-hand side of a ship, looking forward, a.
Star-board The right-hand side of a ship, a.
Over-board Out of the ship, ad.
To hoard To lay up privately, rhymes *board*, v. a.
Hoard A hidden stock, s.
Pard The leopard, s.
To jeop-ard To hazard ; put in danger, v. a.
Leop-ard A spotted beast of prey, s.
On-mel'o-pard A large animal ; the giraffe, s.
Dis-ard A prattler ; a boasting talker, a.
To re-tard To hinder ; delay ; stay back, v.
Do-tard A doting fellow, s.
Bad-tard A spurious child or thing, a.
Dus-tard A coward ; a faint-hearted fellow, a.

- Bustard* A wild turkey, a.
Custard A sort of sweet food, a.
Mustard A plant; seed; condiment, a.
Dottard A tree kept low by cutting, a.
To guard To defend, rhymes *hard*, v. a.
Guard Defence; caution; part of a sword-hilt, a.
Safeguard Defence; convoy; passport, a.
Blackguard A dirty fellow, a.
Vanguard The first line or front of an army, a.
A-vanguard The front of an army, a.
Outguard The advanced guard, a.
Ward Watch; garrison; district of a town; custody, part of a lock; one under a guardian; pronounced as *war'd*, the apostrophized preterit of the verb to war, a.
To ward To act on the defensive, v. n.
To a-ward To adjudge; to determine, v. a.
V'ward Fore part, a.
Windward Towards the wind, ad.
Godward To godward is towards God, ad.
Woodward A forester, a.
Leeward From the wind, ad.
Homeward Towards home, ad.
To re-ward To recompense, v. a.
Re-ward A recompense; a punishment, a.
Rearward The rear or last troop, a.
Forward The van; the front, a.
Shoreward Towards the shore, ad.
Steward One who manages another's estates, a.
Backward Unwilling; dull, a.
Awkward Unpolite; unhandy; clumsy, a.
Heaven-ward Towards heaven, ad.
Inward Any thing within; the bowels, a.
Inward Internal; placed withinside, a.
Inward Towards the internal parts, ad.
Onward Forward; progressively, ad.
Downward Bending down; dejected, a.
Downward Towards the centre; from higher to lower, ad.
Coward A poltroon; one who wants courage, a.
Forward Peevish; ungovernable, a.
Toward Ready to do; forward, a.
Un-to-ward Froward; vexatious; awkward, a.
Upward Directed higher, a.
Upward Towards a higher place, ad.
Rearward Towards the end or tail, ad.
Thitherward Towards that place, ad.
Afterward In time to come, ad.
Forward Warm; violent; confident, a.
Forward Towards; inward; progressively, ad.
Hence-for-ward From this time, ad.
Thence-for-ward From that time forward, ad.
Sward Green surface of the ground, a.

- Green'sward* The turf on which grass grows, s.
Out'ward External; extrinsic; foreign, a.
Out'ward To foreign parts, ad.
Way'ward Froward; peevish; morose, a.
Yard Ground enclosed to a house; measure of three feet; a spar to hang sails on, a.
Bay'ard A bay horse, a.
Vine'yard Ground planted with vines, a.
Steel'yard An iron rod to weigh goods, a.
Lane'yard A short piece of rope, a.
Wine'yard A large crooked sword, a.
Has'ard Chance; danger; a game at dice, s.
To has'ard To expose to chance; to adventure, v. a.
Hap-has'ard Chance; accident, s.
Mas'sard A jaw, s.
Lis'ard A creeping animal, a.
Vis'ard A mask used for disguise, a.
To vis'ard To mask, v. a.
Wis'ard A conjuror; an enchanter, a.
Dis'ard A blockhead; a fool, s.
Gid'sard The muscular stomach of a fowl, s.
Buz'sard A hawk; a dunce; a blockhead, s.
Tal'ard A long gown; herald's coat, s.
Hal'berd A battle-axe, fixed to a long pole, s.
Herd A flock; a company, s.
To herd To associate; to run in companies, v. a.
Swine'herd A keeper of hogs, s.
Shep'herd One who keeps sheep; a swain; a pastor, s.
Pot'sherd A fragment of a broken pot, s. [cattle, a.
Neat'herd A cow-keeper; one who has the care of black
Goat'herd One who tends goats, a.
Cow'herd One who tends cows, a.
To sward To breed green turf, v. n.
Laird A Scotch lord of a manor, s.
Bird A feathered animal, rhymes *owrd*, *word*, &c., a.
Jail'bird One who has been in a jail, s.
Weird Skilled in witchcraft, a.
To gird To bind round; invest; approach, v. a.
To be-gird To bind round; to shut in, v. a.
To en-gird To encircle; to surround, v. a.
To un-gird To loose a girdle or girth, v. a.
Third Next after the second, a.
Third A third part; the sixtieth part of a second, a.
Ord An edge, s.
Cord A small rope; a measure of wood, a.
To ac-cord To suit with; to agree; to unite, v.
Ac-cord Agreement; harmony, s.
To re-cord To celebrate; to register solemnly, v. a.
Redord A register; an authentic enrolment, s.
Clar'i-cord A musical instrument, a.
To con-cord To agree with, v. n.
Con-cord Agreement; union; harmony, s.

- To lie-cord* To disagree; not to suit with, v. n.
Dis-cord Disagreement; opposition; anger, a.
Ford The shallow part of a river, rhymes *beard*, a.
To ford To pass a river without boats, v. a.
To af-ford To yield; produce; give; grant, v. a.
Gord An instrument of gaming, a.
Chord A string of a musical instrument, a.
Pent-a-chord A five-stringed instrument, a.
Harpsi-chord A stringed musical instrument, a.
Mono-chord An instrument of one string, a.
Lord A title of honour; master, a.
To lord To domineer, v. n.
Land-lord The master of an inn; owner of land, &c. a.
Loord A drone, a.
Sord Turf; grassy ground, a. [&c. a.
Word A single part of speech; talk, &c., rhymes *curd*,
To word To express properly; to dispute, v. a.
To re-word To repeat in the same words, v. a.
Catch-word The last word in a page, a.
Watch-word A sentinel's night word, a.
Sword A weapon; vengeance of justice, rhym. *board*, a.
Back-sword A sword with one edge, a.
By-word A cant word; a proverb, a.
Curd The coagulation of milk, a.
To curd To turn to curds, v. n.
Gourd A plant; a bottle, rhymes *board*, a.
Surd Deaf; unheard, a.
Surd A quantity inexpressible by rational numbers, a.
Ab-surd Contrary to reason; foolish, a.
Laud Praise, a.
To laud To praise; to celebrate, v. a.
To col-laud To join in praising, v. a.
To ap-plaud To praise, v. a.
Fraud Deceit; cheat; trick, rhymes *bread*, *bawd*, and
aw'd, *ow'd*, the apostrophized preterits and
 participles of the verbs to awe, caw, &c.
To de-fraud To rob by a trick, v. a.
Bud The first shoot of a plant; a germ, a.
To bud To put forth buds, v. n.
To bud To inoculate; to graft, v. a.
Oud Food half digested, a.
Scud A small flying cloud, a.
To scud To fly as a cloud before wind, v. n.
Fud A quarrel; contention; deadly hatred, a.
Mud Wet dirt; street dirt; slime, a.
Thal-mud A book of Jewish traditions, a.
Tal-mud A book of the Jewish traditions, a.
Loud Noisy; clamorous; turbulent, a.
A-loud Loudly; with a great noise, ad.
Cloud The dark collection of vapours in the air, &c. a.
To cloud To darken with clouds; to go cloudy, v.
Croud See *Crowd*

- To shroud* To dress the dead; to conceal; to cover, v.
Shroud Burial clothes; mast ropes; shelter, s.
Proud Elated; arrogant; lofty; fungous; exuberant, a.
Purs/proud Puffed with riches, a.
Spud A short knife, s.
To rud To make red, v. a.
Crud A concretion; coagulation, s.
Stud A stock of horses; button for shirt-sleeves, &c. s.
To stud To adorn with studs or knobs, v. a.
To be-stud To adorn with studs, v. a.
Beud A procuress of lewd women, s.
Loud Obscene; lustful; wicked, a.
Shroud Like a shrew; cunning; artful; keen, a.
Crowd A confused multitude; a fiddle, rhymes *loud*, s.
To crowd To press close together; to encumber, v.
To kyd To know, v. n.

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- Our nu-cop-i-a* The horn of plenty, s.
Stri-a Small channels in shells, &c., s. plur.
Ex-u-vi-a Cast skins, s. plur.
A-gua-vi-a Spirits of wine; brandy, s.
To be To have a certain state; exist, v. n.
Babe An infant, s.
Astro-labe An instrument for taking observations at sea, a.
Abbe An ecclesiastic, s.
Gibbe An old worn-out animal, s.
Glebe A church estate; turf; soil; ground, s.
To im-bibe To drink in; to admit into, v. a.
To gibe To sneer; to reproach with contempt, v.
Gibe A sneer; scoff; taunt; flounce, s.
Kibe A chap in the heel; a chilblain, s.
To bribe To gain by bribes, v. a.
Bribe The price of iniquity, s.
Scribe A writer; a public notary, s.
To a-scribe To attribute to, v. a.
To mis-a-scribe To ascribe falsely, v. a.
To sub-scribe To attest; to limit; to give consent, v.
To de-scribe To represent by words, or figures, v. a.
To re-scribe To write back, v. a.
To pre-scribe To order; to direct medically, v. a.
To cir-cum-scribe To enclose; to limit, v. a.
To tran-scribe To copy, v. a.
To in-scribe To dedicate, v. a.
To pro-scribe To outlaw; to censure capitally, v. a.
To su-per-scribe To write at top or on the outside, v. a.
To in-ter-scribe To write between, v. a.
Tribe A certain generation of people, s.
Lobe A part of the lungs, s.
Globe A sphere; a ball; the universe, s.

- To con-glob* To gather into a round mass, v. a.
To con-glob To coalesce in a round mass, v. n.
Robe A long vest or gown; dress of dignity, s.
To robe To dress pompously; to invest, v. a.
Ward-robe A place where apparel is kept, s.
To en-robe To dress; to clothe, v. a.
Probe A surgeon's instrument, s.
To probe To search; to try with a probe, v. a.
To dis-robe To undress; to uncover, v. a.
Fourbe A cheat; a tricking fellow, s.
Cube A solid body; the third power of a number, s.
Ju'ube A plant and its pulpy fruit, s.
Tube A pipe; a syphon, s.
To gybe To sneer; to taunt, v. n.
Gybe A sneer; a taunt; a sarcasm, s.
Ace A unit in cards or dice, s.
Dace A fish resembling a roach, s.
Peace Respite from war; quiet; rest; content, s.
Face The visage; front; confidence, s.
To face To meet in front; to cover in front, v. a.
To de-face To disfigure; to destroy; to erase, v. a.
Pref'ace Introduction; proem, s.
To pref'ace To introduce a treatise, v.
To ef-face To destroy; to deface, v. a.
Sur-face Superfice, s.
To out-face To brave; to bear down, v. a.
Lace A cord; an ornamental trimming of gold, silver, or thread, curiously woven, s.
To lace To fasten with a string; to trim; to beat, v. a.
Pal'ace A noble or royal house, s.
Neck-lace An ornament worn on women's necks, s.
Bul-lace A wild sour plum, s.
An'lace A scythe-like dagger, s.
To un-lace To loose a thing laced up, v. a.
To sol'ace To comfort; cheer; amuse, v. n.
Sol'ace Comfort; pleasure; alleviation, s.
Place Locality; residence; rank; office, s.
To place To rank; fix; establish, v. a.
To re-place To put again in place; to supply, v. a.
Landing-place The top of stairs, s.
To com-mon-place To reduce to general heads, v. a.
Com-mon-place A memorandum, s. Trite, a.
To dis-place To put out of place; to disorder, v. a.
To mis-place To mislay, v. a.
To trans-place To remove; to put into a new place, v. a.
Market-place The place where a market is held, s.
To in-ter-lace To intermix, v. a.
Pop'u-lace The common people; the multitude, a.
Mace A heavy staff; cover of nutmeg, a.
Gri-mace An air of affectation, s.
Pom'ace The dross of cyder-pressings, s.
To men'ace To threaten, v. a.

- Men'aces* A threat, s.
Pin'nace A boat belonging to a ship of war, s.
Fur'nace An enclosed fire-place, s.
Pace A step; gait; measure of five feet, s.
To pace To move slowly or gently as a pad, v. a.
A-pace Quickly; hastily, ad.
Cinqu'p'ace A kind of grave dance, s.
Space Local extension; quantity of time, s.
Foot'pace A slow walk; part of a stair-case, s.
To out-pace' To out-go; to leave behind, v. a.
Race Family; generation; particular breed; running-match; progress, train, s.
Brace Cincture; bandage; a pair; a couple, s.
To em-brace' To squeeze in kindness; to welcome; to join in an embrace, v.
To un-brace To loose; to relax; to unfold, v. a.
Horse'race A match of horses in running, s.
Grace Favour; privilege, virtue; ornament; a craving a blessing upon our food, s.
To grace To adorn, to favour; to dignify, v. a.
To a-grace' To grant favours to, v. a.
Bon-grace' A covering for the forehead, s.
To dis-grace' To dishonour; to dismiss; to turn out, v. a.
Dis-grace Dishonour; ignominy; state of being out of favour, s.
Ter'race A raised walk, s.
To trace To follow; to mark out, v. a.
Trace Mark left by any thing passing; footsteps, s.
To re-trace' To trace back, v. a.
Abs-ace' Two aces thrown at dice, s.
Fleece The wool of one sheep, s.
To fleece To strip a person of his substance, v. a.
Greece A flight of steps, s. [*fleece*, s.
Niece The daughter of a brother or sister, rhymes
Piece A patch; a part; a coin; a gun, rhymes *fleece*, s.
To piece To enlarge; to join, rhymes *fleece*, v. a.
A-piece To the part or share of each, ad.
Mantle-piece The work over a fire-place, s.
Master-piece A capital performance; chief excellence, s.
Front'is-piece A picture facing a title-page, s.
Chim'ney-piece The ornamental piece round a fire-place, s.
Ice Water frozen; sugar concreted, s.
To ice To cover with or turn to ice, v. a.
Plaice A flat fish like a fluke, s.
Bice Colour used in painting, s.
Dice The plural of die, s.
Ad'dice A cooper's axe, now writtē *ades*, s.
Jam'dice A distemper, s.
Bo'dice A sort of women's stays, s.
Cow'ard-ice Want of courage, s.
Preju-dice Prepossession; injury, s.
To preju-dice To fill with prejudice; to injure, v. a.

- Bene-fice* An ecclesiastic living, s.
Vende-fice The practice of poisoning, s.
Off-fice Public employment; business; also the place where it is transacted, s.
To suf-fice To be enough, to satisfy, v.
Edi-fice A building; a fabric, s.
Lan-ti-fice Woollen manufacture, s.
Sacri-fice Any thing offered or destroyed, s.
To sacri-fice To immolate; to kill; to destroy, v.
Or-i-fice Any opening or perforation, s.
Pont-i-fice Bridge-work; the edifice of a bridge, s.
Art-i-fice A trick; a fraud; a stratagem, s.
Super-fice Surface; outside, s.
Lice Plural of louse.
Cal-ice A cup; a chalice, s.
Chal-ice A cup standing on a foot, s.
Mal-ice Bad design; evil intention, s.
Po-li-cy The regulation of a place so far as regards the inhabitants, s.
Com-plice A confederate, s.
Ac-com-plice An associate; a partaker; usually in an ill [sense, s.
Sur-plice A minister's white garment, s.
To op-lice To join ropes without a knot, v. a.
To slice To cut into thin pieces. to divide, v.
Mice Plural of mouse, s.
Am-ice The priest's shoulder-cloth, worn under his surplice, s.
Pum-ice A kind of spongy volcanic stone, s.
Nice Accurate; squeamish; refined, s.
Cor-nice The highest projection of a wall or column, s.
Pe-nice A wall-louse; a bug, s.
Cho-ice Election; a thing chosen, s.
Cho-ice Select; of great value, s.
To re-joice To be glad; to make glad, v.
Vo-ice Sound from the mouth; a vote, s.
In-vo-ice A catalogue of a ship's freight, s.
To out-voice To out-roar; to exceed in clamour, v. a.
Pred-i-pice A headlong steep; a perpendicular fall, s.
Cop-pice Wood of small trees, s.
Spice An aromatic substance used in sauces, s.
To spice To season with spice, v. a.
To be-spiced To season with spices, v. a.
Au-spice Influence; protection; favour, s.
Rice An esculent grain, s.
Ad-a-rice Covetousness; insatiable desire, s.
Dent-i-frice A powder for the teeth, s.
Grice A little pig; a step or greese, s.
Thrice Three times, ad.
Lido-rice A root of a sweet taste, s.
Price Value; estimation; rate, s.
On-pried Whim; fancy; freak, s.
Trice A short time; an instant, s.

- Cid-a-trice* A scar, s.
Coak'a-trice A serpent, a.
Matrice The womb; a mould to cast in, a.
Six The number six at dice, a.
To tice To draw; to allure, v. a.
Practice Habit; use; method; art, s.
Mai-practice Practice contrary to rules, s.
Poultice A soft mollifying application, a.
To en-tice To allure; to draw by fair promises, v. a.
Poftice A sloping roof, a.
Prentice One bound to a master for instruction, a.
Ap-prentice One covenanted to learn a trade, a.
No'tice Heed; information; warning, s.
Pro-plas'tice The art of making moulds for casting, s.
Arm'is-tice A cessation of arms; a short truce, a.
Sol'stice The tropical point of the sun, a.
Inter-stice Space between things, s.
Justice Right; equity; punishment, s.
In-justice Injury; wrong; iniquity, s.
Lastice A reticulated window, s.
Vice Opposite to virtue; depravity; an iron press, a.
Vice In composition, signifies second in rank.
Ad-vice Counsel, intelligence; information, s.
De-vice Contrivance; an emblem; a scheme, s.
Crev'ice A crack; a cleft, s.
Juice Sap in vegetables; fluid in animals, a.
Verjuice A sour liquor from crab apples, s.
Stuice A vent for water; a flood-gate, s.
Nov'ice One not acquainted with any thing; an unlearned person, s.
Ser'vice Menial office; obedience; office of devotion; employment; favour; order of dishes, s.
Eyeser-vice Service performed only under inspection, s.
Disser-vice Injury; mischief, a.
Suiter-vice In law, attendance which tenants owe the court of their lord, a.
Twice Two times; doubly, ad.
To ad-dulce To sweeten, v. a.
Dis-turb'ance Perplexity; confusion; tumult, a.
Sig-nif'i-cance Meaning; importance, s.
In-sig-nif'i-cance Want of meaning; unimportance, s.
To dance To move to music, v. n.
To dance To wait upon; to put into motion, v. a.
Dance A motion, with measured steps to music, s.
Per-bid'dance Prohibition, s.
Rid'dance Deliverance; the act of clearing away, a.
Aid'dance Help; support, s.
A-void'dance The act of avoiding, s.
Gui'dance Direction; government, a.
Mis-gui'dance False direction, s.
De-pend'dance State of hanging down; connection · reliance, s.
Tend'dance Attendance; a waiting upon, a.

- At-tend-ance* The act of waiting on another, s.
A-bund-ance Great plenty, s.
En-per-a-bund-ance More than enough, s.
Re-dun-dance Superfluity, s.
Ac-cord-ance Agreement with, s.
Con-cord-ance An index to the words of Scripture, s.
Dis-cord-ance Disagreement; opposition, s.
Mor-ri-s-dance A particular kind of dance (a Moorish dance), s.
Ven'geance Punishment, s.
A-ven'geance Punishment; revenge, s.
Or-dance A fine small line fastened to a hawk's leash, s.
Es-trad-a-gance Waste; superfluous expense, s.
Ele-gance Beauty without grandeur, s.
In-ele-gance Absence of beauty; want of elegance, s.
At-ro-gance Unbecoming pride; presumption, s.
Chance Fortune; accident; event, s.
Be-chance' Without seeking, ad.
To be-chance' To happen; to befall, v. n.
Per-chance' Perhaps; peradventure, ad.
Mis-chance' Ill luck; ill fortune, s.
To en'hance' To advance; to raise the price, v. s.
Radi-ance Sparkling lustre, s.
Ir-ra-di-ance Beams of light emitted, s.
De-fiance A challenge, s.
As-surance Confidence; trust; hope, s.
To as-surance To confide in; to betroth, v.
Al-li-gi-ance The duty of subjects, s.
Vali-ance Valour; personal courage, s.
Re-liance Trust; dependence; confidence, s.
Al-li-ance Convention by treaty or marriage, s.
Dalli-ance Fondness; delay, s.
Salli-ance The act of issuing forth; a sally, s.
Com-pli-ance Submission, s.
In-com-pli-ance Untractableness, refusal of compliance, s.
Ap-pi-ance The act of applying, or thing applied, s.
No-tance Mischief; inconvenience, s. See *Annoyance*.
Vari-ance Disagreement; dissention, s.
Tur-ri-ance Stay; delay, s.
Lux-ur-i-ance Excess of plenty, s.
Resi-dance Residence; abode; dw. ling, s.
A-skance' Sideways; obliquely, ad.
Lance A long spear, s.
To lance To pierce; to cut, v. s.
Bal-ance A pair of scales; equipoise of a watch, s.
To bal-ance To make even weight, v. n.
To e-ver-bal-ance To act against with an opposite weight, v. s.
Over-bal-ance Something more than equivalent, s.
Count-er-bal-ance Opposite weight, s.
To coun-ter-bal-ance To weigh down; to preponderate, v. s.
To out-bal-ance To overweigh; to preponderate, v. s.
r. Val-ance Drapery round the tester of a bed, s.
To val-ance To decorate with drapery, v. s.

- Semblance* Likeness; resemblance, s.
Re-semblance Similitude; Likeness, s.
To d' lance To throw out; to dart, v. a.
Glance A quick view; a dart of a beam of light, s.
To glance To view obliquely; to censure, v. n.
De-fai' lance Failure, s.
Vig'i-lance Watchfulness, s.
Demi-lance A light lance; a spear, s. [sider, s.
Em-par' lance In law, a petition in the court for time to con-
En-ter-par' lance Parley; mutual talk; conference, s.
Ambu-lance A moveable hospital, s.
Pet'u-lance Sauciness; peevishness, s.
Ro-mance A fiction; a fable; a lie, s.
To ro-mance To lie; to forge, v. n.
Ac-custom-ance Custom; habit; use, s.
Af-firm'ance Confirmation, s.
Re-af-firm'ance Second confirmation, s.
Dis-af-firm'ance Confutation; negation, s.
Per-form'ance Work done; the act of performing, s.
Ord' nance Great guns; cannon, s.
Am'e-nance Conduct; behaviour, s.
Pen'ance The act of atonement, s.
Maint'e-nance Sustenance; support, s.
Count'e-nance Face; look; patronage; support, s.
To count'e-nance To support; to patronise, v. a.
Dis-count'e-nance Cold treatment; unfriendly regard, s.
To dis-count'e-nance To discourage by cold treatment; to put to shame, v. a.
Ap-pur'te-nance That which belongs to another thing, s.
Pluck'e-nance The pluck of an animal, s.
Sut'e-nance Maintenance; use of food, s.
Sou'ce-nance Remembrance; memory, s. Fr.
Or'di-nance Law; rule; precept, s.
Pre-or'di-nance Antecedent decree; first decree, s.
Fi-nance Revenue, income; profit, s.
Pre-dom'i-nance Prevalence; superiority; ascendancy, s.
Or'don-nance Disposition of figures in a picture, s. Fr.
Red'o-nance Sound, resound, s.
Con-so-nance Accord of sound, s. [it, s.
Dis-so-nance Reference to one sound of another resembling
Dis-so-nance A mixture of unharmonious sounds, s.
Gov'er-nance Government; rule; management, s.
Discre-pance Difference; contrariety, s.
Forbear-ance Lenity; mildness; delay, s.
Clear'ance A certificate that a ship has been cleared,
Ap-pear'ance Semblance; show; a coming in sight, s.
Re-mem'brance Recollection; account preserved, s.
Cum'brance Burden; hindrance; impediment, s.
En-cum'brance An impediment; a clog; a load, s.
Dis-en-cum'brance Deliverance from trouble, s.
Pro-tu'ber-ance A swelling above the rest, s.
Ex-tu'ber-ance A protuberant part; a knob, s.

- Ex-uber-ance* Overgrowth; luxuriance, a.
Con-sid'er-ance Consideration; reflection, a.
Hind'er-ance An impediment; a stop, a.
Eq-u-i-pot'ent-ance Equality of weight, a.
Suf'fer-ance Permission; patience; misery, a.
Far'ther-ance The same as furtherance, which see, a.
For'ther-ance Encouragement; promotion, a.
Tol'er-ance Power or act of enduring, a.
Tem'per-ance Moderation; patience; calmness, a.
In-tem'per-ance Excess; want of moderation, a.
Es-per-ance Hope, a. Fr.
Ex-u-per-ance Overbalance; greater proportion, a.
Ut'ter-ance Pronunciation; vocal expression, a.
Se'par-ance Separation; partition, a. [gross, a.
Per-sis'ter-ance Persistence in any attempt; constancy in pro.
De-liv'er-ance Freedom; rescue; elocution, a.
Pro'grance Sweetness of smell, a.
Con'mo-rance Dwelling; habitation; residence, a.
Ig'no-rance Want of knowledge; unskilfulness, a.
To prance To spring and move in high mettle, v. n.
Ab'er-ance An error; a deviation, a.
Trance An ecstasy, a.
En'trance A going in; a passage; admission, a.
To en-trance To put into a trance or ecstasy, v. a.
Re-en'trance The act of entering again, a.
To dis-en-trance To awaken from a trance or deep sleep, v. a.
Re-mon'strance Show; representation; discovery, a.
Du'rance Imprisonment; duration, a.
En-du'rance Continuance; act of enduring, a.
Ma-ni'rance Agriculture; cultivation, a.
Se'rance Warrant; security, a.
In-su'rance Security from hazard, a.
As-su'rance Certain expectation; confidence, want of modesty; certainty; security, a.
De-fec'sance The act of annulling; defeat, a.
Con-ter-fec'sance The act of counterfeiting; forgery, a.
Pled'sance Gaiety; pleasantry, a.
Dis-plea'sance Anger; discontent, a.
A-bai'sance An act of reverence; a bow, a.
Com-plai'sance Civility; obliging behaviour, a.
O-bei'sance An act of reverence; courtesy, a.
Suff'a-sance Excess; plenty, a. Fr.
Re-cog'ni-sance A bond of record; a badge, a.
Chet'i-sance An enterprise; an achievement, a.
Nuis'sance Something offensive, a.
Jou'i-sance Jollity; merriment; festivity, a.
Pe'i's-sance Power; strength, a.
Im-po'i's-sance Impotence; inability; feebleness, a.
U'sance Use; usury; interest for money, a.
Con'u-sance Cognisance; notice, a.
En-treat'sance Petition; entreaty; solicitation, a.
Es-pec'tance Something expected; hope, a.

<i>Re-luctance</i>	Unwillingness ; repugnance, s.	
<i>Hab'i-tance</i>	Dwelling ; abode, s.	
<i>In-hab'i-tance</i>	Residence of dwellers, s.	
<i>Ex-or-bi-tance</i>	Enormity ; excessive wrong, s.	
<i>Con-com'i-tance</i>	Subsistence together with another thing, s.	
<i>Pre-cip'i-tance</i>	Rash haste ; violent hurry, s.	
<i>In-her'i-tance</i>	Patrimony ; hereditary possession, s.	
<i>Su-per-flu'i-tance</i>	The act of floating above, s.	
<i>Re-sultance</i>	The act of resulting, s.	
<i>Ex-ultance</i>	Transport ; joy ; triumph, s.	
<i>Re-pentance</i>	Sorrow for any thing past, s.	[verse, s.
<i>Ac-quaintance</i>	Familiarity ; a person with whom we con-	
<i>Ac-ceptance</i>	Reception with approbation, s.	
<i>Portance</i>	Air ; mien ; demeanour, s.	
<i>Im-portance</i>	Matter ; subject ; moment, s.	
<i>Com-portance</i>	Behaviour, s.	
<i>Sup-portance</i>	Maintenance ; support, s.	
<i>Trans-portance</i>	Conveyance ; carriage ; removal, s.	
<i>Sortance</i>	Suitableness ; agreement, s.	
<i>Substance</i>	Being ; essential part ; body ; wealth ; means of life ; something solid, s.	
<i>Distance</i>	Space of time ; respect ; behaviour, s.	
<i>To distance</i>	To leave behind, v. a.	
<i>Cur'ata distance</i>	Distance of planets from sun on the ecliptic, s.	
<i>De-sistance</i>	The act of desisting ; cessation, s.	
<i>Re-sistance</i>	The act of resisting ; opposition, s.	
<i>Non-re-sistance</i>	Failure of resistance, s.	
<i>As-sistance</i>	Help ; aid, s.	
<i>Cir'cum-stance</i>	Incident ; condition ; event, s.	
<i>Instances</i>	Solicitation ; motive ; occasion, s.	
<i>Ad-mit'tance</i>	The act of entering, s.	
<i>Re-mit'tance</i>	A sum sent to a distant place, s.	
<i>O-mit'tance</i>	Forbearance, s.	
<i>Per-mit'tance</i>	Allowance ; permission, s.	
<i>Pit'tance</i>	A small allowance, s.	
<i>Quit'tance</i>	A discharge ; a receipt for money, s.	
<i>Ac-quit'tance</i>	A receipt for a debt, &c., s.	
<i>To ad-vance</i>	To prefer ; to proceed ; to improve, v.	
<i>Ad-vanced</i>	Progression, s.	
<i>Chis'vance</i>	Traffic in which money is extorted as dis-	[count, s.
<i>Griv'vance</i>	A state or course of trouble, s.	
<i>Ag-griv'vance</i>	An injury ; a complaint, s.	
<i>Con-ri'vance</i>	Voluntary blindness, s.	
<i>Ar-riv'vance</i>	Company coming, s.	
<i>Con-triv'vance</i>	A scheme ; an artifice, s.	
<i>Con-tin'u-ance</i>	Duration ; perseverance, s.	
<i>Dis-con-tin'u-ance</i>	Intermission ; disruption, s.	
<i>Ap-prov'vance</i>	Approbation, s.	
<i>Ob-ser'vance</i>	Respect ; attention ; regard, s.	
<i>Per-su'vance</i>	Prosecution ; process ; consequence, s.	
<i>Al-low'vance</i>	Portion ; licence, s.	
<i>Dis-al-low'vance</i>	Prohibition, s.	

- Con-vey-ance* The act or means of conveying, s.
- Pro-vey-ance* Procurement of provision, s.
- Joy-ance* Gaiety; festivity, s.
- An-noy-ance* The act of annoying, s.
- Cog-ni-ance* Judicial notice; trial; distinguishing badge, s.
- De-cum-b-ance* The act or posture of lying down, s.
- Com-pla-cence* Pleasure; joy; civility, s.
- De-cence* Propriety; modesty; becoming ceremony, s.
- Be-nef-i-cence* Active goodness, s.
- Mag-nif-i-cence* Grandeur; splendour, s.
- Mu-nif-i-cence* Liberality; generosity, s.
- Li-cence* Permission; exorbitant liberty, s.
- In-no-cence* Purity; integrity; harmlessness, s.
- Com-nas-cence* Common birth; community of birth, s.
- Pubes-cence* The state of arriving at puberty, s.
- Eru-bes-cence* Redness; blush, s.
- Lap-i-des-cence* Stony concretion, s.
- Ex-can-des-cence* Heat; the state of growing angry, s.
- Tur-ges-cence* Act of swelling; state of being swollen, s.
- In-tur-ges-cence* The action of swelling, s.
- Qui-es-cence* Rest; repose, s.
- Ac-qui-es-cence* Consent; compliance, s.
- In-ca-les-cence* Incipient heat; warmth, s.
- Co-a-les-cence* Concretion; union, s.
- In-va-les-cence* Strength; health, s.
- Con-va-les-cence* Renewal of health, s.
- Ad-o-les-cence* The flower of youth, s.
- In-tu-mes-cence* Tumour; swelling, s.
- Se-nes-cence* A growing old; decay by time, s.
- Con-eres-cence* A growing by the union of several particles, s.
- Super-eres-cence* Something growing on that which grows, s.
- Ex-eres-cence* An irregular and useless growing out, s.
- Super-ex-eres-cence* Something superfluously growing upon, s.
- Ef-flo-res-cence* A production of flowers, s.
- Pu-tris-cence* A changing into stone, s.
- Pu-tris-cence* The state of rotting, s.
- Lac-tis-cence* Tendency to milk, s.
- Ob-mu-tis-cence* Loss of speech, s.
- Ef-fur-ges-cence* A boiling up; a heat of passion, s.
- Re-mi-nis-cence* Recollection; recovery of ideas, s.
- Res-i-pis-cence* Wisdom after the fact; repentance, s.
- Con-cupis-cence* Irregular desire, s.
- Cog-nos-cence* Knowledge, s.
- Cit-dence* Fall of the tone of voice, s.
- Pro-ced-ence* Foremost place; priority, s.
- An-te-ced-ence* The act or state of going before, s.
- Cre-dence* Belief; credit, s.
- Ad-ci-dence* The first rudiments or principles of gram- [mar, s]
- Ded-i-dence* A being shed; the act of falling away, s.
- In-ci-dence* An accident; a casualty, s.
- Co-in-ci-dence* Concurrence; joint tendency, s.
- Pro-ci-dence* A falling down, s.

- Dis-trus-tence* Distrust; want of confidence, s.
Con-fis-tence Assurance; firmness; trust, s.
Sub-si-dence A tendency downwards, s.
Res-i-dence A place of abode, s.
Non-res-i-dence Absence from a charge or office, s.
Dis-ci-dence Discord; disagreement, s.
Ed-i-dence Testimony; proof; a witness, s.
To ed-i-dence To prove; to give testimony, v. a.
Con-trar-i-o-dence Opposite evidence; contradictory testimony, s.
Pro-vi-dence God's care; foresight; prudence, s.
Im-pro-vi-dence Indiscretion; want of prudence, s.
Con-sc-i-dence Voluntary submission, s.
Tran-scendence Unusual excellence; supereminence, s.
Re-splendence Lustre; brightness, s.
Pendence Slopeness; inclination, s.
De-pendence Connection; reliance; trust, s.
In-de-pendence Exemption from control, s.
Im-pendence The state of hanging over; near approach, s.
Tendence Drift; course, s.
Super-in-tendence The act of overseeing with authority, s.
Cor-re-spondence Intercourse by letters, &c., s.
Im-pu-dence Shamelessness; immodesty, s.
Prudence Wisdom applied to practice, s.
Im-prudence Indiscretion; want of prudence, s.
Juris-pru-dence The science of law, s.
Fence A guard; security; inclosure, s.
To fence To inclose; to practise fencing, v.
De-fence Guard; vindication; resistance, s.
Of-fence A crime; an injury; disgust, s.
In-di-gence Want; penury, s.
Neg-li-gence A habit of acting carelessly, s.
Dil-i-gence Industry; readiness; assiduity, s.
In-tel-i-gence Notice; skill; understanding, s.
Ex-i-gence An immediate demand; need; distress, s.
In-dul-gence Fondness; favour; forbearance, s.
Re-ful-gence Brightness; splendour, s.
Ex-ful-gence Lustre; brightness; splendour, s.
Con-tin-gence Accident; casualty, s.
Em-er-gence A rising out of any fluid; any sudden occasion, s.
Di-ver-gence Declivity; declination, s.
Hence From this place or thing, adv. or interj.
To hence To send off, v. a.
Thence From that place; for that reason, ad.
Sithence Since; in latter times, ad.
Whence From what place, ad.
De-fec-tence Defect; imperfection; want, s.
Eff-ec-tence A producing effects; agency, s.
In-suf-fec-tence Inadequateness to any end or purpose, s.
Un-suf-fec-tence Inability to answer the end proposed, s.
Per-spic-i-ence The act of looking sharply, s.
Pro-spic-i-ence The act of looking forward, s.
Sci-ence Knowledge, s.

- Nes'ciences* Ignorance, s.
Pres'ciences Foreknowledge, s.
Om-nis'ciences Infinite wisdom, s.
Con'sciences The judgment of the soul on moral actions, s.
O-bé'diences Obediousness, s.
Dis-o-bé'diences Breach of duty; frowardness, s.
Ex-pé'diences Fitness; propriety; despatch, s.
In-ex-pé'diences Want of fitness; unsuitableness, s.
Au'di-ences An auditory; admission to speak, s.
Re-sil'i-ences A starting or leaping back, s.
Tran-sil'i-ences A leaping from thing to thing, s.
Dis-cil'i-ences The act of starting asunder, s.
Con-ve'ni-ences Fitness; propriety; ease, s.
In-con-ve'ni-ences Difficulty; disadvantage, s.
In-con-ve'ni-ences Incongruity; disagreement, s.
Sa'pi-ences Wisdom; knowledge, s.
In-sip'i-ences Folly; want of understanding, s.
Ex-pé'ri-ences Frequent trial; knowledge gained by practice, s.
To ex-pé'ri-ences To try; to know by practice, v. a.
In-ex-pé'ri-ences Want of experimental knowledge, s.
Prur'i-ences An itching or great desire to anything, s.
Pa'ti-ences Endurance; power of suffering, s.
Im-pa'ti-ences Uneasiness under suffering, s.
Sub-ser'vi-ences Instrumental fitness or use, s.
Pro'da-lences Influence, s.
E-quo'a-lences Equality of worth, s.
Si'lences Bidding silence, int.
Si'lences Stillness; taciturnity, secrecy, s.
To si'lences To make silent, v. a.
Pe'di-lences Plague; contagious distemper, s.
Ex-cel-lences Greatness; a title of honour, s.
E-qui-pot-lences Equality of force or power, s.
Re'do-lences A sweet scent, s.
In-do-lences Laziness; inattention, s.
Con-do-lences Grief for another's loss, s.
Vi'o-lences Force; outrage, s.
In-so-lences Petulant contempt, s.
Ma-lod'o-lences Ill will; malignity, s.
Be-ned'o-lences Kindness; good will, s.
Tur'bu-lences Tumult; confusion, s.
Red'u-lences Muddiness; sediment, s.
Trudou-lences Savageness of manners, s.
Fraud'u-lences Deceitfulness, s.
Orag'u-lences Drunkenness, s.
Op'u-lences Wealth; riches, s.
Cor'pu-lences Bulkiness of body, s.
Pul-ver'u-lences Dustiness; abundance of dust, s.
Vir'u-lences Malignity; wicked temper, s.
Pu'ru-lences Generation of pus or matter, s.
Vi'o-lences Violence; ardour, s.
To com-mence To begin, v.
To re-com-mence To begin anew, v. a.

- Per'ma-nence* Duration ; consistency, a. [title, a.
Em'i-nence Height ; a part rising above the rest ; a cardinal's
Pre-em'i-nence Precedence ; superiority, a.
Super-em'i-nence An uncommon degree of eminence, a.
Im'mi-nence Any ill impending ; immediate danger, a.
Prom'i-nence A protuberance, a.
Con'ti-nence Chastity ; moderation, a.
In-con'ti-nence Intemperance ; unchastity, a.
Per'ti-nence Propriety ; to the purpose ; appositeness, a.
Im-per'ti-nence Folly ; intrusion ; trifle, a.
Ab'sti-nence Forbearance of any thing ; temperance, a.
In-ab'sti-nence Intemperance ; want of power to abstain, a.
Pence Plural of penny, a.
Dis-pence Expense ; cost ; charge, a.
Ex-pence See *Expence*, a.
Def'e-rence Regard ; respect ; submission, a.
Ref'e-rence Relation : admission to judgment, a.
Pref'e-rence Estimation of one thing above another, a.
Dis'fe-rence Unlikeness ; disagreement, a.
In-dis'fe-rence Unconcernedness ; negligence, a.
Cir-cum'fe-rence Compass ; circuit ; periphery, a.
Infer-ence Conclusion from premises, a.
Confer-ence Oral discussion, a.
In-ter-fe-rence Interposition, a.
Ad-h'e-rence Attachment, a.
Co-h'e-rence Connection, a.
In-co-h'e-rence Incongruity ; want of connection, a.
Re've-rence Veneration ; title of the clergy ; act of obe-
Ir-re've-rence Want of veneration, a. [sance, a.
Flor'ence A kind of cloth ; also a sort of wine, a.
Ab-hor'ence Detestation ; aversion, a.
Oc-cur'ence An incident ; an accidental event, a.
Re-cur'ence Return, a.
Con-cur'ence Union ; help, a.
In-ter-cur'ence Passage between, a.
Abs'ence A being absent, a.
Pre'sence A being present ; mien ; readiness, a.
Om-ni-pres'ence Ubiquity ; unbounded presence, a.
Mul-ti-pres'ence Presence in more places than one at the same
time, a.
Es'sence Existence ; constituent substance ; perfume, a.
Quint'es'sence The virtue of anything extracted, a.
Com'pe-tence Sufficiency, a.
App'e-tence Carnal or sensual desire, a.
Pro-ten'd A showing or alleging what is not real ; claim, a.
Pen'i-tence Repentance, a.
Im-pen'i-tence Obduracy ; want of remorse for crimes, a.
Sen'tence Determination ; condemnation ; a period in
Ar-mip'o-tence Power in war, a. [writing, a.
Plu-nip'o-tence Fullness of power, a.
Om-nip'o-tence Almighty power, unlimited power, a.
Im'po-tence Want of power ; incapacity, a.

- Ad-vert-ence* Attention to anything, s.
In-ad-vert-ence Negligence; inattention, s.
Sub-sist-ence Real being; means of supporting life, s.
Con-sist-ence Natural state of bodies; substance, s.
In-con-sist-ence Unsuitableness; inconsistency, s.
Ex-ist-ence State of being, s.
Pre-ex-ist-ence Existence beforehand, s.
In-ex-ist-ence Want of being or existence, s.
Non-ex-ist-ence Inexistence; state of not existing, s.
Co-ex-ist-ence Existence at the same time, s.
In-co-ex-ist-ence The quality of not existing together, s.
Afflu-ence Plenty; wealth; great store, s.
Efflu-ence That which issues from some other principle, s.
Difflu-ence Quality of falling away on all sides, s.
Mel-liflu-ence A flow of honey or sweetness, s.
Cir-cumflu-ence An inclosure of waters, s.
Influ-ence Ascendant power, s.
To influ-ence To modify to any purpose, v. a.
Conflu-ence Conflux; a concourse, s.
Proflu-ence Progress; course, s.
Frequ-ence Crowd; concourse; assembly, s.
Sequ-ence Series; order of succession, s.
Conse-qu-ence Event; importance; tendency, s.
In-conse-qu-ence Inconclusiveness; want of just inference, s.
Elo-qu-ence Elegant language uttered with fluency, s.
Stultitio-qu-ence Foolish talk, s.
Al-titio-qu-ence High speech; pompous language, s.
Congru-ence Agreement; suitableness, s.
In-congru-ence Inconsistency; disagreement of parts, s.
To mince To cut small; to palliate, v. a.
Prince A king's son; a sovereign; a chief, s.
Since Because that; before this, ad.
Since After, prep.
Ex-vinc To prove; to show, v. a.
To convinc To make one sensible, v. a.
Prov-ince A region; tract; conquered country, s.
Quince A tree and the fruit of it, s.
To wince To shrink from pain, v. n.
Once One time; formerly, rhymes *dunce*, ad.
Sconce A fort; a hanging candlestick; the head, s.
To in-sconce To cover as with a fort, v. a.
Skonce The same as *sconce*, which see.
Nonce Purpose; intent; design, s.
A-skance Sideways; obliquely, rhymes *dance*, ad.
Dunce A dullard; a dolt, s.
Ounce A weight; the lynx; a panther, s.
To bounce To leap; spring; boast; bully, v. n.
Bounce A leap; a sudden noise; a boast, s.
To flounce To plunge; to be in a passion, v. n.
To flounce To deck with flounces, v. a.
Flounce A kind of trimming on women's apparel, s.
To de-nounce To threaten; to declare against, v. a.

- To re-nounced* To disown; disclaim; disavow, v. a.
To an-nounced To publish; to declare, v. a. [v. a.
To pro-nounced To speak articulately; to speak with authority,
Pounce A claw of a bird; gum-mastich powdered, s.
To pounce To seize; to sprinkle with pounce, v.
To frounce To frizzle or curl the hair, v. a.
Frounce A distemper in hawks, s.
To trounce To punish, v. a.
Ep-i-pl'o'es In rhetoric, the adding of one aggravation to
another, s. [a.
Scorae Not plentiful, pronounced as if written *scorae*,
Scorae Hardly; with difficulty, ad.
Scorae A sieve; a bolter, s.
To scorae To sift finely, rhymes *terae*, *verae*, &c., v. a.
Farce A dramatic representation without regularity, a.
To Farce To stuff: to extend, v. a.
Fierce Savage; violent; furious, rhymes *verae*, a.
To pierce To penetrate; to enter; to bore through, v. a.
To empierce To pierce into, v. a.
To trans-pierce To penetrate; to permeate, v. a.
Tierce A vessel holding the third part of a pipe, s.
A-morced To punish with a fine, v. a.
Com-morced Trade; traffic; barter, s.
To com-morced To hold intercourse, v. n.
Tierce A vessel holding the third part of a pipe, s.
See-terced Among the Romans, about £8 1s. 6d. sterling, s.
Force Strength; violence; armament, rhymes *cours*,
To force To compel; to ravish, v. a. [&c. a.
To ef-force To force; to break through, v. a.
To en-force To invigorate; to urge; to prove, v. a.
To re-en-force To strengthen with new assistance, v. a.
Per-force By violence; violently, ad.
Di-vores A dissolution of marriage, s.
To di-vores To separate a husband and wife, v. a. [a.
Sources Spring; origin; sometimes pronounced *scorces*,
Re-sources Resort; expedient, s.
To ac-qui-sced To assent quietly, v. n.
To in-tu-mesced To swell, as with heat, v. n.
To effloresced To form a mealy powder on the surface, v. n.
To di-li-quesced To melt by the moisture of the air, v. n.
To eff-fer-vesced To boil gently; to bubble, v. n.
Sauce Something to improve the relish of food, s.
To tra-duce To censure; to misrepresent, v. a.
To ab-duce To separate; to draw away, v. a.
To ob-duce To draw over as a covering, v. a.
To sub-duce To withdraw, v. a.
To e-duce To bring out; to extract, v. a.
To de-duce To gather or infer from, v. a.
To re-duce To make less; to discharge; to subdue, v. a.
To se-duce To tempt; to deceive; to mislead, v. a.
To in-duce To prevail with; to introduce, v. a. [v. a.
To us-per-in-duce To bring in as an addition to something else.

- To con-duct* To help; to promote; to conduct, v.
To pro-duct To bring, v. a.
Pro-duce Product; that which anything yields, a.
To re-pro-duce To produce again or anew, v. a.
To in-tro-duce To bring or lead in, v. a.
Deuce The two of cards or dice, a.
Luce A pike full grown, s.
Prop-uce The foreskin; that which covers the glans, a.
Spruce Neat; nice; trim, a.
Spruce A kind of American fir, s.
To spruce To dress with affected neatness, v. n.
Truce Temporary peace; intermission, a.
Let-tuce A salad plant, s.
To souce To throw into the water, v. a.
Bade Pret. of bid, rhymes *had*.
Gam-bade Spatterdashies, s.
Cade Tame; soft; as a cade lamb, a. [a.
Sad-cade A violent check which the rider gives his horse,
De-cade The sum of ten, a.
Bar-ri-cade A stop; an obstruction; a bar, s.
To bar-ri-cade To stop a passage, v. a. [horse, s.
Fal-cade A term applied to the particular motions of a
Cal-al-cade A procession on horseback, s.
Bro-cade A kind of flowered silk, s.
Ar-cade A continuation of arches, s.
Cas-cade A water-fall, s.
Am-bus-cade A private station in order to surprise others, a.
To fade To wither; to grow weak; to lose colour, v. n.
Ren'e-gade An apostate; a revolter, s.
Bri-gade A division of forces, s. [tion, s.
Shade Screen; shadow; a soul in a state of separa-
To shade To cover from light or heat; to protect, v. a.
To o-ver-shade To cover with darkness, v. a.
Night-shade A plant of two kinds, common and deadly, s.
Jade A bad woman or horse; nephrite, s.
To jade To tire; to weary; to ride down, v. a.
Cock-ade An ornament worn on a hat or cape, s.
Block-ade The military shutting up of a town, s.
To block-ade To shut up; to surround, v. a.
To lade To load; to freight, v. a.
Lade The mouth of a river, s.
Sea-lade A storming of a place by ladders, s.
Es-ca-lade The act of scaling the walls, s.
Mar-ma-lade Quinces or oranges boiled with sugar, a. [a.
Blade A spire of grass; the cutting part of a weapon,
Glade An opening in a wood, a.
En-fil-lade A narrow passage, s.
To en-fil-lade To charge in a right line, v. a.
Grid-lade Any thing broiled on a gridiron, s.
To un-lade To exonerate; to put out, v. a.
Ac-co-lade A ceremony in conferring knighthood, s.
To o-ver-lade To overburden; to overload, v. a.

- Made* rret. of to make. [der, a. Fr
Cha-madd The beat of a drum which declares a surren
Un-madd Not yet formed; deprived of form, a.
Po-madd A fragrant ointment, a.
Es-pla-nadd A term in fortification, a.
To prom-e-nadd To walk for exercise, v. n. [night, a.
Ser-e-nadd Music with which ladies are entertained in the
To ser-e-nadd To entertain with nocturnal music, v. a.
Gro-nadd A small bomb, s.
Bas-ti-nadd A beating on the feet, a.
To bas-ti-nadd To beat, v. a.
Pun-nadd The curvet of a horse, s.
Col-on-nadd A peristyle of a circular figure, a.
Gas-con-nadd A boast; a bravado, s.
Mc'nadd An indivisible thing, a.
Le-mon-add A mixture of water, sugar, and lemon juice, a.
To can-non-add To discharge cannons, v.
Fan-far-e-nadd A bluster, a.
Es-tra-padd A particular defence of a horse, s.
Spade An instrument for digging; a suit of cards. a.
Cha-radd A kind of riddle, s.
Pa-radd Show; military order, guard, s.
To a-bradd To rub off; to waste by degrees, v. a.
Mask-e-radd A masked assembly, a.
To mask-e-radd To go in disguise, v. n.
Cam-er-add A bosom companion, a. [ed, s
Maqu-er-add An assembly in which the company are mask-
To maqu-er-add To go in disguise, v. n.
To de-grade To lessen; to place lower, v. a.
Cent'i-grade The French thermometer, a.
Ret-ro-grade Going backward; contrary, a.
Com'rade A companion; a partner, s.
To cor-radd To rub off; to scrape together, v. a.
Trade Commerce; occupation; employment, a.
To trade To traffic; to act for money; to sell, v. n.
Es-tradd An even or level space, a. Fr.
Bel-lus-tradd Row of little turned pillars, a.
Po-sadd A motion which a horse makes, a.
Lance-po-sadd The officer under the corporal, a.
Pal-i-sadd Pales for inclosure, a.
Oroi-sadd A holy war, a.
Am-bas-sadd Embassy, a.
Cru-sadd An expedition against the infidels; a l'ortugal [coin, s.
Rod-o-mon-tadd An empty noisy bluster; a rant, a.
To rod-o-mon-tadd To brag thrasonically, v. n.
To vade To vanish; to pass away, v. n.
To in-vadd To enter in an hostile manner, v. a.
To per-vadd To pass through, v. a.
To per-suadd To bring to an opinion; to influe
To dis-suadd To advise against, v. a.
To wade To walk through water, v. a.
To ac-codd To come to: to draw near to,

- To re-cede* To fall back ; to desist, v. n.
To pre-cede To go before in rank or time, v. .
To se-cede To withdraw from fellowship, v. n.
To an-te-cede To precede ; to go before, v. a.
To con-cede To admit ; to grant, v. a.
To in-ter-cede To treat in behalf of another, v. n.
Glade A kite, s.
So-li-pede An animal whose feet are not cloven, s.
Palu-i-pede Web-footed, a.
Plu-mi-pede A fowl that has feathers on the foot, s.
Multi-pede An insect with many feet, a.
Cent-i-pede A poisonous insect, a.
To im-pede To hinder ; to obstruct ; to let, v. a.
Rode Counsel ; advice, s.
Brede See *Braid*.
To en-per-cede To make void ; to set aside, v. a.
To bide To endure ; to dwell ; to live, v.
To a-bide To stay in a place ; to continue ; to endure, v. n.
To de-cide To determine, v. a.
Reg-i-cide The murder or murderer of a king, s.
Stil-li-cide A succession of drops, s.
Homi-cide Murder ; a murderer, s.
Ty-ran-ni-cide The act of killing a tyrant, s.
Lep-i-cide A stone-cutter, s.
So-ror-i-cide The murder or murderer of a sister, s.
Pat-ri-cide The murder or murderer of a father, s.
Mat-ri-cide The murder or murderer of a mother, s.
Bro-th-ri-cide The murder or murderer of a brother, s.
Vat-i-cide A murderer of poets, s.
In-fan-ti-cide The slaughter of an infant, s.
Self-i-cide Self-murder, s.
To in-cide To cut or divide as by sharp medicines, v. a.
To co-in-cide To agree with, v. n.
To dis-fide To distrust ; to have no confidence in, v. n.
To con-fide To trust in, v. n.
To hide To conceal, v. a.
To chide To scold ; to reprove, v. a.
To a-lide To break in pieces, v. a.
To glide To flow gently, silently, and swiftly, v. n.
To col-lide To beat ; to dash ; to knock together, v. a.
To slide To pass smoothly ; to put imperceptibly, v.
Slide A smooth easy passage, s.
To back-slide To fall off, v. n.
Nide A brood, as a nide of pheasants, s.
To ride To travel on a horse ; to be carried, v. n.
Bride A newly married woman, s.
To de-ride To laugh at ; to mock, v. a.
To gride To cut, v. n.
Pride Inordinate self-esteem ; insolence, s.
To ar-ride To laugh at ; to smile on, v. a.
To stride To walk with long steps, v. n.
Stride A long step, s.

- A-stride* With legs open, as upon a horse, ad.
To be-stride To stride over any thing, v. a.
To side To take a party; to engage in a faction, v. n.
Side Oblique; not direct, a.
Side The rib part of an animal: edge; party, a.
A-side Away from the rest, ad.
To sub-side To sink; to tend downwards, v. n.
Broad-side The side of a ship; a volley of shot fired from the side of a ship, s.
Blind-side Weakness; foible, a.
Be-side Near; at the side of another, prep.
Be-side Over and above, ad.
To re-side To live in a place, v. n.
To pre-side To be set over, v. n.
Weak-side Foible; infirmity, a.
Back-side The hinder part; the breech, s.
In-side The interior part, a.
With-in-side In the interior parts, ad.
Out-side Appearance; the external part, a.
Tide Flux and reflux; stream; flood; time, s.
To tide To drive with the stream, v.
To be-tide To happen; to befall, v. n.
Shrove-tide The day before Ash-Wednesday or Lent, s.
Spring-tide Tide at the new or full moon; high tide, s.
Twelv-tide The Epiphany or twelfth-day, s.
Even-tide The time of evening, s.
Noon-tide Mid-day, s.
Noon-tide Meridional, a.
Whit-sun-tide The feast of Pentecost, a.
Counter-tide Contrary tide, s.
To guide To direct; to regulate, v. a.
Guide One who directs another in his way, s.
To mis-guide To direct ill; to lead the wrong way, v. a.
To di-vid To part; to separate; to distribute, v.
To sub-di-vid To divide a part, v. a.
To pro-vid To procure; to prepare; to stipulate, v. a.
Wide Broad; remote, a.
Childe Ancient title of eldest son of a noble family, s.
Blonde Sulphuret of zinc, s.
A-mend A fine by which recompense is supposed to be
Blonde A person of a fair complexion, s. [made, s.
Ode A poem to be sung to music, rhymes *goad*, *load*,
and mow'd, *sow'd*, *row'd*, &c., the apostrophized
 preterites of the verbs to mow, to cut grass, to
 sow, to row, &c., s.
To bode To foreshow; to portend, a.
A-bode Habitation; stay; continuance, a.
To fore-bode To prognosticate; to foreknow v.
Code A book or volume of civil law, a.
To dis-plod To vent with violence, v. a.
To ex-plod To decry; to make a report, v. a.
Mode Form; state; appearance; fashion, s.

- A-la-mo'd'* According to the fashion, ad.
Com-mo'd' A woman's head-dress, s.
To in-com-mo'd' To hinder or embarrass, v. a.
To dis-com-mo'd' To put to inconvenience; to molest, v. a.
Node A knob; an intersection, a.
An'ode Positive pole. [strophe, a.
Epode The stanza following the strophe and anti-
Rode Pret. of to ride.
To e-rod' To canker or eat away, v. a.
To er-rod' To gnaw or nibble, v. a.
To cor-rod' To eat away by degrees, v. a.
Trode Pret. of to tread, rhymes *hod*. [poem, a.
Epi-ode An incidental narrative or digression in a
Vas'ode A prince of the Dacian provinces, a.
Horde A tribe of wandering people, as Tartara, s.
Gaude An ornament; a fine thing, a.
To gaude To exult; to rejoice, v. n.
To oc-clud' To shut up, v. a.
To re-clud' To open, v. a.
To pro-clud' To shut out; to hinder, v. a.
To oc-clud' To exclude; to confine from, v. a.
To in-clud' To comprehend; to comprise, v. a.
To com-clud' To finish; to close; to determine, v.
To in-ter-lud' To shut from a place, v. a. [v. n.
To ex-clud' To shut out; to debar; to except aguinat,
To e-lud' To escape or avoid by artifice, v. a.
To de-lud' To beguile; to disappoint; to debase, v. a.
Pro-lude Something introductory, a.
To pro-lud' To serve as an introduction, v. a.
To al-lud' To have some reference to a thing, v. a.
To il-lud' To deceive; to mock, v. a.
To col-lud' To conspire in a fraud, v. n.
In-ter-lude A farce, s.
To de-nud' To strip; to make naked, v. a.
Rude Uncivil; ignorant; brutal, a.
Orude Raw; immature; undigested, a.
Prude A woman affectedly modest, a.
To ob-trud' To thrust into by force, v. a.
To de-trud' To thrust down, v. a.
To in-trud' To encroach; to come uninvited, v. n.
To pro-trud' To thrust forward, v. a.
To ex-trud' To thrust off, v. a.
To tran-sud' To pass through in vapours, v. a.
Qui's-tude Rest; repose, s.
In-qui's-tude A disturbed state; want of peace, s.
Dis-qui's-tude Uneasiness, s.
Des-ue-tude Cessation from being accustomed, a.
Man'sue-tude Tameless, gentleness, a.
Con'sue-tude Custom; usage, s.
As'sue-tude Accustomance; custom, a.
Hal'i-tude Relation; long custom, s.
Am'bi-tude Compass; circuit, s.

- So-li'di-tude* Anxiety ; carefulness, s.
Lon-gi-tude Length ; distance from east to west, s.
Si-mil-i-tude Likeness ; resemblance ; comparison,
Dis-si-mil-i-tude Unlikeness, s.
Sol-i-tude A lonely life or place ; a desert, s.
Am'pli-tude Extent ; copiousness, s.
Plen-i-tude Fulness ; completion ; repleteness, s.
So-ren'i-tude Calmness ; coolness of mind, s.
Magni-tude Greatness ; comparative bulk, s.
Fin-i-tude Limitation ; confinement within boundaries,
In-de-fin'i-tude Quantity not limited by our understanding, s.
In-An'i-tude Infinity ; boundless number or extent, s.
De-crep'i-tude The last stage of decay, s.
Lip'pi-tude Blearedness of eyes, s. [less, s.
Tor'pi-tude A being sluggish ; the state of being motion-
Tur'pi-tude Inherent vileness ; badness, s.
A-mar'i-tude Bitterness, s.
Ore'b'ri-tude Frequentness, s.
Ac'ri-tude An acrid taste, s.
Pul'chri-tude Beauty ; grace ; handsomeness, s.
Col'i-tude Height ; highness, s.
Las'si-tude Weariness ; fatigue, s.
Gros'si-tude Grossness ; coarseness, s.
No-ces'si-tude Want ; need, s.
Vi-cis'si-tude Change ; revolution, s.
Spis'si-tude Grossness ; thickness, s.
Be-at'i-tude Blessedness, s.
Lat'i-tude Breadth ; extent ; distance north or south, s.
Gra'ti-tude Duty to benefactors, s.
In-grat'i-tude Unthankfulness, s.
Rec'ti-tude Straightness ; uprightness, s.
Sancti-tude Holiness ; goodness, s.
Al'ti-tude Height, s.
Mul'ti-tude Many ; a crowd ; the vulgar, s.
Ap'ti-tude Fitness ; tendency ; disposition, s.
In-ap'ti-tude Unfitness, s.
Prompti-tude Readiness ; quickness, s.
Cer'ti-tude Certainty ; freedom from doubt, s.
In-cer'ti-tude Uncertainty ; doubtfulness, s.
For'ti-tude Courage ; strength ; force, s.
At'ti-tude Posture or position of the human figure, &c, s.
Par'vi-tude Littleness ; minuteness, s.
Ser'vi-tude Slavery ; bondage ; apprenticeship, s.
To ex-ude' To sweat out ; to issue by sweat, v. n.
Bee An insect that makes honey, s.
Hum'ble Bee A large buzzing wild bee, s.
Sy-ces' The silver currency of the Chinese, s.
Spon-dee A poetical foot of two long syllables, s.
Chor-dee' A contraction of the frænum, s.
Fee A reward ; a perquisite ; a perpetual right, s.
Coff'fee A berry and the drink from it, s.
Peef'fee One put in possession, s.

- Go* Used to horses to go to the right or off side, int.
Mort-ga-ged One who takes or receives a mortgage, a.
Ob-li-ged One bound by contract, a.
O-ged In architecture, a sort of moulding, a. [earth, a.
Ag'e-ges The most distant situation of a planet from the
Ref-u-ged One who flees for protection, a.
Tre'ches A foot of a long and short syllable, a.
De-bau-ched A lecher; a drunkard, a.
Cou'ches Bed-time, a.
Ghee Clarified butter in India, a.
Moon'ches A Mahommedan teacher of languages, a.
Thee The oblique case of the pronoun *thou*.
Prith'ee A familiar corruption of pray thee.
Kee A provincial plural of cow, properly kine.
Lee The side opposite to the wind, a.
To flee To run from danger, v. n.
Glee Joy; merriment; a part-song, a.
Jub'i-lee A public periodical festivity, a.
Ap-pal-lee One who is accused, s. [mine, a.
Ar-sig-n-ed In fortification, a branch, return, or gallery of a
As-sig-n-ed One appointed to do any thing, a.
Bar-gain-ed One who accepts a bargain, a.
Knee The joint between the leg and the thigh, a.
Do-ned He to whom lands are given, a.
Pawn-ed One who receives anything in pawn, a.
Ep-o-ped An epic, or heroic poem, a.
Ou-ped A motion in dancing, a.
To see To riddle; to sift, v. a.
De-cred An edict; a law; a determination, a.
To de-cred To appoint; to sentence; to doom, v. a.
Free At liberty; ingenious; innocent, a.
To free To set at liberty; to exempt, v. a.
Shot free Clear of the reckoning, a.; vulgarly, Scot free.
Gree Good will; favour, a.
To a-gree To consent; to strike a bargain; to reconcile, v.
To dis-a-gree To differ; to quarrel; not to suit, v. n.
De-gree Quality; station; proportion; 360th part of the
 circle; on the earth, 60 geographical miles, a.
Pe'di-gree Genealogy; lineage, a.
To con-gree To agree; to join, v. n.
Three Two and one, a.
Bo-red A kind of dance, s.
Do-red A sea-fish of a golden yellow colour, a.
Ref-er-ed One to whom any thing is referred, a.
Trees Any vegetable, tall, and branched, a.
See The diocese of a bishop, a.
To see To perceive by the eye; to be attentive, v.
Fric-a-see A French dish; a kind of hash, a.
To fore-see To see beforehand, v. a.
Cog-ni-see One to whom a fine is acknowledged, a.
Re-cog-ni-see The person in whose favour a bond is drawn, a.
Per-see Persian refugee in India.

- To o-ver-see* To superintend ; overlook, v. a.
Les-see One who takes a lease, a.
Fi-see A firelock ; a part of a watch, a.
Leg-a-see One who has a legacy left him, a.
Chat-ee A half or short coat, a.
Cov-e-nant-ee A party to a covenant, a. [formed, a.
Guar-an-tee One who undertakes to see stipulations per-
Grant-ee One to whom a grant is made, a.
Ad-vent-ee A landowner living out of his country, a.
Pre-sent-ee One presented to a benefice, a.
Pat-ent-ee One who has a patent, a.
Dev-o-tee A superstitious person ; a bigot, a.
Rep-ar-tee A smart witty reply, s.
Trus-tee One entrusted with any thing for another.
Set-tee A long seat with a back to it, a.
Ob-er-v-tee A number of persons chosen to consider, ex-
 mine, or manage any matter, s.
Sut-tee The immolation of a widow on the funeral pile
 of her husband, a.
Wee Little ; small, a.
Ad-vo-c-ee One who has a right of advowson, a.
Ad-vo-c-ee One who has an advowson, a.
Chim-pan-see A kind of large ape ; African orang-outang, a.
To chafe To fret the skin ; to rage ; to fume, v. n.
To chafe To warm ; to make angry ; to heat, v. a.
Safe Free from danger, a.
Safe A buttery ; a pantry ; a cool cupboard, s.
To conch-ess-ee To condescend ; to grant, v.
Un-safe Not secure ; dangerous, a.
Pipe A pipe commonly used with a drum, a.
Life The state of a living creature ; a spirit, a.
Knife A steel utensil to cut with, s.
Rife Prevalent ; much about ; abounding a.
Strife Contention ; discord, a.
Wife A married woman, a.
Mid-wife One who delivers women with child, a.
House-wife A female economist, a.
Delfe A mine ; a quarry ; a kind of earthen ware, a.
Age A space of time ; a man's life ; 100 years, a.
Cab-bage A plant, s.
Crib-bage A game at cards, a.
Gar-bage The offal ; the bowels, s.
Herb-age Grass ; pasture ; herbs in general, a.
Cage A place of confinement, a.
Pic-cage Money paid at fairs for ground for booths, a.
Soc-cage A certain tenure of land, a.
To in-cage To coop up ; to confine in a cage, v. a.
Bro-cage Agency ; trade in dealing in old things, a.
Boo-cage Wood or woodlands, a.
Ad-age A proverb ; an old saying, a.
Gui-dage The reward given to a guide, a. [sheep, a.
Ful-dage A privilege reserved for setting up folds for

- Band'age* Something bound over anything, s.
Ap-pend'age Something added to another thing, s.
Wind'age The difference between the diameter of a gun and that of a ball, s.
Bond'age Captivity; imprisonment, s.
Pound'age A sum deducted from a pound, s.
Guard'age State of wardship, s.
Cord'age A parcel of ropes; ropes of a ship, s.
Lin's-age Progeny; family, s.
Leaf'age Leaves collectively, s.
Wharf'age Dues for landing at a wharf, s.
Gage A pledge; a pawn; a caution, s.
To gage To wager; to measure, v. a.
Lee'gage The position of a vessel to leeward, s.
Bag'gage A worthless woman; utensils of an army, s.
Lug'gage Any cumbrous thing, s. [v. a.
To en-gage To encounter; to persuade; to make liable,
To en-gage' To embark in any business, v. n.
To pre-en-gage To engage by precedent ties or contracts, v. a.
To dis-en-gage To quit; to extricate; to free from, v.
Weather-gage Any thing that shows the weather; the position of a vessel to windward, s.
To mort'gage To put to pledge, v. a.
Mort'gage A pledge; a security, s.
To dis-mort'gage To redeem from mortgage, v. a.
Hem'or-rhage An effusion of blood, s.
Sull'age Pollution; filth, foulness, s.
Foli'age Leaves; tufts of trees, s.
Car'ri-age A vehicle; conduct; cost of conveyance, s.
Mis-car'ri-age Abortion; failure, s.
Mar'ri-age The act of uniting a man and woman for life,
In-ter-mar'ri-age Reciprocal union of families by two marriages,
Fer'ri-age The fair paid at a ferry, s.
Leak'age An allowance for loss by leaks, s.
Gal'age A shepherd's clog, s.
Vas'al-age The state of a vassal; slavery, s.
As-sen'blage A collection of things, s.
Car'ce-lage Prison fees, s.
Plee-lage A state of virginity, s., Fr.
Muc'il-age A slimy or viscous body, s.
Cart'i-lage A gristle, s.
Fort'i-lage A little fort, s.
Sma'lage A plant; a species of parsley, s. [changed, s.
En-na'ta-lage A figure in grammar, where a mood or tense is
Hy-pa'ta-lage A figure by which words change their cases, s.
Ta'lage Impost; excise, s.
Troil'age A contexture of pales to support espaliers, s.
Pil'lage Plunder, s.
To pil'lage To plunder; to rob, v. a.
Pe'pil-age Wardship; the state of a scholar, s.
Til'lage The practice of ploughing or culture, s.
Vil'lage A small collection of houses, s.

- Suit'lage* Drain of filth, s.
Ful-lage The money paid for fulling cloth, s.
Naut'lage The freight of passengers in a ship, s.
Mag A magician, s.
To dam'age To mischief; to injure; to take damage, v.
Dam'age Mischief; hurt; loss, s.
To en-dam'age To mischief; to prejudice, v. a.
Im'age A picture; statue; idol; idea, likeness, s.
To im'age To imagine; to conceive in thought, v. a.
Pil'grim-age A journey to visit shrines, &c. s.
Pr'mage The freight of a ship, s.
To rum'age To plunder; to search places diligently, v.
Rum'age An active search for things, s.
Hon'age Obeisance; service to a lord, s.
To hom'age To reverence by external action, v. a.
Room'age Space; place, s.
Rom'age A bustle; an active and tumultuous search, s.
Py'mage Hearth money, s.
Plu'mage Feathers, s.
Or'phan-age The state of an orphan, s.
Vill'an-age The state of a villain, base servitude, s.
To man'age To conduct; govern; transact, v. a.
Man'age The government of a horse, s.
To mis-man'age To manage ill, v. a. [children, s.
Ap'pan-age Lands set apart for the maintenance of young-
Crane'age Liberty to use a crane for drawing up goods, s.
Men'age A collection of wild beasts, s.
Cod'en-age A cheating; fraud; deceit, s.
Con-cub'in-age A cohabiting with a woman without marriage s.
Vid'i-nage A neighbourhood; a place adjoining, s.
Ass'age A refining of metals by the cupel, s.
Chim'i-nage A toll for passing through a forest, s.
Coin'age The practice of coining; forgery, s.
Spin'age A plant, s.
Aln'age Ell-measure, s.
Tun'age An impost upon every ton, s.
Tun'age The contents of a vessel; a tax laid on a tun, s.
Com'mon-age The right of feeding on a common, s.
Non'age Minority in age, s.
Bar'on-age The dignity of a baron, s.
Pat'ron-age Support; protection; a right of giving, s.
Par'son-age A parson's benefice or house, s.
Par'son-age A considerable person, s.
Page A lad attending on a great person; one side of
a leaf of a book, s.
To Page To mark the pages of a book, v. a.
Title-page A page in the front of a book, s.
Eq'ui-page Carriage of state; attendance; retinue, s.
Scrip'page That which is contained in a scrip, s.
Stop'page The act of stopping or being stopped, s.
Rage Violent anger; passion; fury, s.
To rage To be in a fury; to ravage, v. n.

- Vicar-age* The benefice of a vicar, s.
Ar-rear-age The remainder of a debt, s. [cellars, s.
Cellar-age The part of the buildings which makes the
To dis-par-age To treat with contempt; to lessen, v. a.
Alter-age An emolument from oblations, s.
Umbrage Shadow; offence; resentment, s.
Peer-age The dignity of a peer; the body of peers, s.
Steer-age The act of steering; the fore-part of a ship, s.
Broker-age The pay or reward of a broker, s.
Quarter-age A quarterly allowance or payment, s.
Porter-age Money paid to a porter, s.
Ad-er-age A mean proportion; a medium, s.
Boder-age Drink; liquor to be drunk, s.
Suffrage Vote; approbation, s.
Od-er-frage A kind of eagle, s.
Sax-i-frage A plant, s.
Ump-i-rage Arbitration, s.
Bor-age A plant, s.
Scign-or-age Authority; acknowledgment of power, s.
Tutor-age The authority or solemnity of a tutor, s.
Demurr-age An allowance for undue delay of ships, s.
Cartrage A case filled with gunpowder for charging
Out-rage Violence; tumultuous mischief, s. [guns, s.
To outrage To violate, v. a.
Mit-rage Money paid to keep walls in repair, s.
Har-bow-age Shelter; entertainment, s.
Cour-age Bravery; active fortitude, s.
To en-cour-age To animate; to support the spirits, v. a.
To dis-cour-age To depress; terrify; dissuade, v. a.
Pastur-age Lands grazed by cattle; the use of pasture, s.
Sage A plant; a man of wisdom, s.
Sage Wise; grave; prudent, s.
To pre-sage To forebode; to foretoken, v. a.
Pres-age A prognostic, s.
Prise-age Custom upon lawful prizes, s.
Vis-age The face; countenance; look, s.
Am'bas-sage An embassy, s.
Em'bas-sage An embassy; a public message, s. [a book, s.
Pas-sage A journey by water; act of passing; part of
Mes-sage An errand, s. [ture, s.
Bos-sage In architecture, any stone that has a projec-
U-sage Treatment; custom; practice, s.
Sau-sage A composition of meat and spice, s.
Sur-plus-age A supernumerary part; overplus, s.
Dis-usage Disuse, s.
Mis-usage Ill treatment; abuse, s.
Wett-age Texture, s.
Freight-age Lading; cargo, s.
Her-mit-age A hermit's cell, s.
Her-it-age Inheritance; the people of God, s.
Fruit-age Fruit collectively, s.
Vault-age Arched cellar, s.

- Ad-vantage* Superiority; gain, s.
Dis-ad-vantage Loss; prejudice, s.
Par-ent-age Extraction; birth, s.
Mint-age That which is coined; duty paid for coining, s.
Vint-age The time of making wine, s.
Pont-age Duty paid for reparation of bridges, s.
Dot-age Loss of understanding; over-fondness, s.
Pylot-age The skill or hire of a pilot, s.
Port-age Division; the act of sharing or parting, s.
Port-age The price of carriage, s.
Col-port-age The distribution of books by colporteurs, s.
Stage The theatre; a place for public transactions, or of rest on a journey, s.
Post-age Money paid for the carriage of letters, s.
Cot-age A cot; a little hut or house, s.
Pot-age Anything boiled or decocted for food, s.
Ad-jut-age A discharge-tube.
Put-age In law, prostitution on the woman's part, s.
Rav-age Spoil; plunder; waste; ruin, s.
To rav-age To lay waste; to spoil; to pillage, v. a.
Sav-age Wild; cruel; barbarous, a.
Es-cu-age An ancient kind of knight's service, s.
Lan-guage Human speech; tongue; style, s.
Cleav-age The act of splitting, s.
Riv-age A bank; a coast, s. Fr.
Sal-vage Wild; rude; cruel, a., obsolete.
Sal-vage A reward for saving wrecked goods, s.
Seal-vage The edge of cloth, s.
To as-su-age To mitigate; to ease; to pacify, v. a.
Medi-u-age A small house, s.
To wage To lay a wager; to venture, v. a.
Brew-age A mixture of various things, s.
Stow-age Room for laying up; a being laid up, s.
Key-age Money for lying at a key or quay, s.
Voy-age A travel or journey by sea, s.
Badge A mark of distinction, s.
To judge To agree; to succeed; to hit, v. n.
Edge The sharp point of an instrument, s.
To edge To sharpen; to border; to exasperate, v. a.
Hedge A fence made of bushes, s.
To hedge To inclose with a hedge; to shift, v.
Ledge A raised moulding; a ridge, s.
Fledge Full feathered, a.
To fledge To furnish with wings, v. a.
Pledge A pawn, s.
To pledge To pawn; to invite to drink, v. a.
Sledge A heavy hammer; a carriage without wheels, s.
Kent'ledge Pigs of iron for ballast, s.
Know'ledge Skill; understanding; learning, s.
To ac-know'ledge To confess; to own as a benefit, v. a. [s.
Fore-know'ledge Knowledge of that which has not yet happened,
In-ter-know'ledge Mutual knowledge, s.

- Dredge* An oyster-net, s.
To dredge To fish for oysters with a dredge, v. n.
To dredge To sprinkle flour on meat roasting, v. a.
Sedge A species of narrow flags, s. [ingot, s.
Wedge A body with a sharp edge for splitting; an
To wedge To fasten or cleave with wedges, v. a.
To al-lege To affirm; to declare, v. a.
To ledge To move nimbly, v. n.
Midge A gnat, s.
Ridge The upper part of a slope, s.
Bridge A structure for a continuous roadway; any-
 thing analogous to a bridge, s.
To a-bridge To abbreviate; to shorten words, v. a.
Foot-bridge A bridge for foot-passengers, s.
Draw-bridge A bridge meant to lift up, s.
To en-ridge To form with longitudinal protuberances, v. a.
Por-ridge Meal and water boiled to a consistency, s.
Plum-por-ridge Porridge with plumbs, s.
Cartridge A paper case of gunpowder, s.
Partridge A bird of game, s.
To bodge To boggle, v. n.
To dodge To prevaricate; to follow artfully, v. [reside, v.
To lodge To place; to settle; to fix; to harbour; to
Lodge A small house in a park; a porter's room, s.
To dis-lodge To drive out; to move away, v.
Podge A puddle; a plash, s.
Hodge-podge A medley of ingredients boiled together, s.
To budge To stir; to move off the place, v. n.
Budge The dressed skin or fur of lambs, s.
To judge To judge; to discern, v.
Judge One who presides in court; a skilful person, s.
To ad-judge To judge; to decree; to pass sentence, v.
To re-judge To re-examine; to review, v. a.
To fore-judge To judge beforehand, v. a.
To pre-judge To determine beforehand, v. a.
To mis-judge To judge wrongfully, v. a.
Sludge Mire; dirt mixed with water, s.
Smudge A stain; a dark paint, s.
To Snudge To lie idle or snug, v. n.
To drudge To labour in mean offices, v. n.
Drudge A mean laborious servant, s.
To grudge To envy; to give unwillingly, v.
Grudge An old quarrel; envy; ill will, s.
To trudge To travel laboriously, v. n.
Liege Trusty; loyal, pronounced as if written *leege*, s.
Liege Sovereign; superior lord, s.
Siege The besieging a place, rhymes *liege*, s.
To be-siege To attack closely; to beleaguer, v. a.
Sacri-lege Robbery of a church, &c. s.
Sort-i-lege The act of drawing lots, s.
Priv-i-lege A peculiar advantage; public right, s.
To priv-i-lege To grant a privilege, v. a.

- Col'lege* A society of men set apart for learning or reli-
To re-negd To disown, v. a. [gion, a
To o-blige To bind; to compel; to please, v. a.
To dis-o-blige To offend; to disgust, v. a.
Suf-fu-mige A medical fume, s.
Tige A term in architecture, rhymes *liege*, s.
Prestige An impression in one's favour, s.
Vestige A footstep; the mark left behind after passing, s.
To bilge To spring a leak, v. n.
To bulge To take in water; to founder, v. n., a sea term.
To in-dulge To fondle, to favour, v. a.
To o-mulge To milk out, v. a.
To pro-mulge To promulgate; to publish, v. a.
To di-vulge To publish; to proclaim; to disclose, v. a.
To change To alter; to mend; pronounced *chainge*, v. a.
Change An alteration; small money, s.
To re-change To change again, v. a.
To in-ter-change To put each into the place of the other, v. a.
In-ter-change Commerce; mutual donation and reception, s.
Counter-change Exchange; reciprocation, s.
To coun-ter-change To give and receive, v. a.
To ex-change To give and take reciprocally, v. a.
Ex-change A bartering; a place of meeting for merchants, s.
Av-a-lange A snow-slip, s.
Flange The projecting edge of the rim of a wheel, s.
Mange The itch or scab in cattle, rhymes *change*, s.
Range Rank; excursion; a kitchen grate, rhymes
change, s.
To range To rove at large, v. n.
Grange A farm, rhymes *change*, s.
To en-range To place regularly, v. a.
Orange A fruit, s.
To ar-range To set in order, v. a. [a
Strange Foreign; wonderful; odd; new, rhymes *change*
Strange An expression of wonder, int.
To o-strange To keep at a distance; to alienate, v. a.
To chal'lange To claim; demand; accuse, v. a.
Challenge A summons to combat, s.
To venge To avenge; to punish, v. a.
To a-venge To revenge; to punish, v. a.
To re-venge To return an injury; to avenge, v. a.
Re-venge A severe return of an injury, s.
Lodenge A rhomb; a form of medicine, s.
Hinge A joint upon which a gate or door turns, s.
To hinge To furnish with hinges, v. a.
To un-hinge To throw from the hinges; to confusc, v. a.
To im-pinge To fall or strike against, v. n.
To cringe To bow; to fawn; to flatter, v. n.
Cringe A bow; servile civility, s.
To fringe To adorn with fringes, v.
Fringe An ornamental appendage to dress, &c. s.
To be-fringe To decorate with fringe, v. a.

- To in-fringe* To violate; to destroy, v. a.
Springs A gin; a noose that catches by a jerk,
To a-string To draw together, v. a.
To re-string To limit; to confine, v. a.
To con-string To compress; to contract, v. a.
To per-string To gaze upon; to glance upon, v. a.
To singe To scorch; to burn slightly, v. a.
To at-tinge To touch lightly, v. a.
To twinge To whip; to bastinado; to punish, v. a.
Swinge A sway; a sweep of anything in motion, a.
To twinge To pinch; to torment; to distress, v. a.
Twinge A sharp sudden pain; a pinch, a.
Syringe A pipe to squirt liquor, a.
To syringe To spout by or wash with a syringe, v. a.
Con-ge An act of reverence; leave; farewell, a.
To con-ge To take leave, v. n.
Conge In architecture, a particular kind of moulding, a.
Al-longe A pass or thrust with a rapier, a.
Sponge A soft porous substance, pronounced *sponge*, s.
To Sponge To blot; to wipe away; to gain by mean arts, v.
To plunge To sink or put suddenly into water, v.
Plunge Act of putting or sinking under water, a.
To lounge To idle; to live lazily, v. n.
Sponge A sponge, a.
To Sponge To hang on others for maintenance, v. n.
To ex-punge To blot out; to efface, to annihilate, v. a.
Gum-bog A yellow resinous gum, a.
Doge The chief magistrate of Venice, a. [letter, a.
Par-a-ge A figure in grammar; adding a final syllable of
Hor'e-loge Any instrument that tells the hour, s.
Barge A row-boat for lading or pleasure, a.
To charge To accuse; to attack; to load, v. a.
Charge Care; precept; expense; a load, a.
To re-charge To accuse in return; to charge anew, v. a.
To o-ver-charge To oppress; to rate too high, v. a.
To sur-charge To overload; to overburden, v. a.
To dis-charge To dismiss; to pay; v. a.
Dis-charge Dismission; acquittance; explosion, a.
Lith'arge Vitrified lead, a.
Large Big; bulky; copious, a.
To en-large To release; amplify; increase; expand, v.
O-ver-large Larger than enough, a.
Marge A border; brink; edge, s.
Targe A kind of buckler or shield, s.
Charge A candle carried in procession, a. Pl.
To merge To be sunk, v. n.
To e-merge To rise out of; to issue; to proceed, v. n.
To im-merge To put under water, v. a.
To dis-perge To sprinkle, v. a.
Serge A kind of cloth, s.
To de-turge To cleanse a sore, v. a.
To ab-sturge To cleanse by wiping, v. a.

- Verge* A rod ; a mace ; the brink of anything, a.
To verge To bend downward ; to tend, v. n.
To di-verge To tend various ways from one point, v. n.
To con-verge To tend to one point, v. n.
Dirge A mournful ditty, rhymes *verge*, a.
Virge A dean's mace, pronounced *verge* a. [garter, a.
George A figure of St. George worn by knights of the
Forge The place where iron is beaten into form, pronounced nearly as the words *foe*, *urge*, a.
To forge To form by any means ; to counterfeit, v. a.
Gerge The throat ; that which is swallowed, pronounced *ganerge*, a.
To gorge To fill up to the throat ; to glut, v. a.
To re-gorge To vomit up ; to swallow back, v. a.
To en-gorge To swallow ; to feed with eagerness, v.
To e-ver-gorge To gorge too much, v. a.
To dis-gorge To vomit ; to pour out with force, v. a.
To urge To incite ; to provoke ; to press, v. a.
Gurge A whirlpool ; a gulph, a. [phers, a.
Demi-urge The Creator in the theology of Eastern philoso-
Scourge A whip ; a lash ; a punishment, rhymes *urge*, a.
To scourge To lash ; to whip ; to chastise, v. a.
Lourge A tall clumsy person, rhymes *urge*, a.
To purge To cleanse ; to clear from guilt ; to evacuate by stool ; to clarify ; to have stools, v.
Purge A medicine causing stools, a.
Spurge A plant, a.
Surge A swelling sea, a.
To surge To swell ; to rise high, v. n. [age, v. a.
To gauge To measure the contents of a vessel, rhymes
Gauge A measure ; a standard, a.
Refuge Shelter from danger, a.
To refuge To shelter ; to protect, v. a.
Ver-mi-fuge A medicine that destroys worms, a.
Feb-ri-fuge A medicine serviceable in a fever, a.
Feb-ri-fuge Having power to cure fevers, a.
Sub-ter-fuge A shift ; an evasion ; a trick, a.
Huge Vast ; great ; immense, a.
Deluge An overflow of water, &c., a.
To deluge To drown ; to overwhelm, v. a.
To bouge To swell out, rhymes *judge*, v. n. [googe, a.
Gouge A chisel having a round edge, pronounced
Rouge Red paint, pronounced *rouche*, a.
A-pop'h-y-goe The spring of a column, a.
Ache A continued pain, rhymes *bake*, a.
To ache To be in vain, v. n. [sions, a.
Cache A hole in the ground for preserving provi-
Pache Any thing taken hold of ; a loop, rhymes, *ash*, a.
Mus-tach Hair on the upper lip, a.
Pa-tach A small ship, a.
To mich To be secret or covered, rhymes *ditch*, v. n.
Niahe A hollow to place a statue in, rhymes *itch*, a. Fr.

- Avalanche* A snow-slip, s.
Carte-blanc A blank paper, s. (verses, s.
Synecdoche In rhetoric, taking part for the whole, and vice
Ca-coche A coach, s.
Epigraph An inscription, s.
Strophe A stanza, s.
Anastrophe In rhetoric, an inversion of the order of words, s.
Catastrophe A final event; generally unhappy, s.
Apotrophe In rhetoric, an address to things absent, as if
 present; in grammar, the elision of a vowel
 by a comma, s.
Ouphe A fairy; a goblin, s.
She The female pronoun personal.
The Article denoting a particular thing.
To bathe To wash in a bath, or the water, pronounced
baithe, v.
To sheathe To put into a sheath, v. a.
Meathe Drink, s.
To breathe To draw breath, v. n.
To breathe To exercise; to give air, v. a.
To wreath To turn; to twist; to interweave, v. a.
To in-wreath To surround with a wreath, v. a.
To be-queath To leave by will, v. a.
Lathe A turner's tool, s.
To loathe To hate; to create disgust, v. a.
To ocath To bind with rollers, v. a.
Lethe Oblivion; a draught of oblivion, s.
Hithe A small haven or landing place for goods, s.
Lithe Limber; flexible, s.
Blithe Gay; airy, s.
To writhe To distort; to be convolved with agony, v.
Sithe An instrument for mowing, s.
Tithe A tenth part, s.
To tithe To tax; to pay a tenth part, v.
With A willow twig or band of twigs, rhymes *pith*, s.
No-penthe A drug that drives away all pains, s.
Ad-sinthe A cordial, s.
To clothe To invest with garments, v. a.
To soothe To flatter; to calm; to gratify, v. a.
To smoothe To make even or easy; to flatter, v.
To be-troth To give or receive a marriage promise; to af-
 fiance, v. a.
To mouth To mutter; to grumble; to speak big, v.
Slaie A weaver's reed, s.
Die A small cube to play with; a stamp used in
 coinage; colour; tincture; stain; hue, s.
To die To tinge; taint; expire; lose life, v.
To hie To hasten; to go in haste, v. n.
To lie To tell a lie; to lie along, s.
Lie A fiction; a falsehood, s.
To be-lie To calumniate, v.
Cap-d-pied From head to foot, v. a.

- Ris* An esculent grain, s.
A'er-is A nest of birds of prey, s.
Præris An extensive tract of treeless lands, s.
Co-ter-id A club, s.
Eo-u-rid A place for the housing of horses, s. Fr.
To tie To bind; to fasten; to constrain, v. a.
Te Knot; bond; fastening; obligation, s.
To un-tie To unbind; to clear; v. a.
To vie To show or practise in competition, v. a.
To vie To contest; to contend, v. a.
To ake To feel a lasting pain, v. n.
To bake To heat or harden by fire, v. a.
Oake Flat bread, s.
Cheesecake A cake made of curds, sugar, and butter, s.
Take Turn of a coiled cable, s.
Hake A kind of fish, s.
To shake To cause to totter or tremble; to depress, v.
Shake Concussion; vibratory motion, s.
Lake A tract of inland water, s.
Flake A scale of iron; a flock of snow, s.
To slake To quench; to extinguish, v. a.
To a-slake To remit; to slacken, v. a.
To make To create; to form; to produce, v. a.
Makes Form; nature; structure, s.
To morri-make To feast; to be jovial, v. n.
Snake A kind of serpent, s.
Rattle-snake A snake making a rattling noise, s.
Spake The old preterite of the verb to speak.
Rake A tool with teeth; a loose man, s.
To rake To gather or clear with a rake, v. a.
Breaks Pret. of the verb to break.
Brake A thicket; fern; an instrument to break flax; and to retard the motion of a wheel, s.
Drake The male of the duck; a kind of gun, s.
Fir-drake A fiery serpent, s.
Sheldrake An elegant species of wild duck, s.
Mandrake A narcotic plant.
Strike The obsolete preterite of strike.
Sake Cause; purpose; amount; end, s.
Name-sake One of the same name, s.
To for-sake To desert; to leave, v.
To take To receive; seize; suppose; hire, &c. v. a.
To be-take To have recourse to; to apply; to move, v. t.
To re-take To take again, v. a.
Way-en-take A division of a county; a hundred, s.
To par-take To share with; to have part in, v.
To un-der-take To engage in; to promise; to take charge, /
To o-ver-take To come up with in a pursuit, v. a.
Stake A post; a wager; a hazard, s.
To stake To defend with posts; to wager, v. a.
Mis-take A misconception; an error, s.
To mis-take To conceive wrong; to err in judgment, v.

- Sweepstake* That wins all, a.
To quake To shake with cold or fear, v. n.
Earthquake A trembling or shaking of the earth, a.
To wake To watch; not to sleep; to rouse, v.
To awake To cease to sleep, v. n.
A-wake Without sleep; not sleeping, a.
To eke To increase; to add, v. a.
Eke Also; likewise; beside, ad.
Dike A ditch; a hedge; bank; mound, a.
Like Resembling; equal; likely, a.
To like To approve; to choose; to be pleased with, v.
Like In the same manner; probably, ad.
A-like In the same manner or form, ad.
Godlike Divine; resembling a divinity, a.
Be-like Probably; perhaps, ad.
Glike A sneer; a scoff, a. See *Gleek*.
Manlike Becoming a man; manly, a.
Gentle-man-like Becoming a man of birth or character, a.
Un-gentle-man-like Not becoming a gentleman, a.
Un-like Dissimilar; improbable, a.
Warlike Military; disposed for war, a.
Dis-like Disinclination; distaste, a.
To dis-like To disapprove, v. a.
Mis-like Misapprobation; distaste, a.
Saint-like Suiting with or resembling a saint, a.
Court-like Elegant; polite, a.
Pike A fish; a lance used by soldiers, a.
Turnpike A toll-gate on a road, a.
Spike An ear of corn; a great nail; a pointed iron, a.
To strike To hit with a blow; to dash; to sound, v. a.
Strike A bushel, a.
To thunder-strike To blast or strike with lightning, v. a.
Sike A rill or streamlet, a.
Tike The louse of dogs or sheep; a cur, a.
Obke Cinders made of pitcoal, a.
To choke To suffocate; to suppress, v. a.
Choke A part of the artichoke, a.
Arti-choke A wholesome plant, a.
Joke A jest, a.
To joke To jest; to be merry, v. n.
Smoke A sooty exhalation, a. [slyly, v.
To smoke To emit smoke; to use tobacco; to discover
To be-smoked To foul with smoke, v. a.
Poke A pocket; a small bag, a.
To poke To stir; to scratch out, v.
Spoke A bar in a wheel, a.
Spoke Pret. of the verb to speak.
Be-spoke Pret. of the verb to bespeak.
Broke Pret. of the verb to break.
To broke To contract business for another, v. n.
To stroke To rub gently or tenderly, v. a.
Stroke A blow; touch; or sound of a clock, a.

- Master-strokes* Capital performance, s.
Stoke The body of a tree, s.; Saxon.
To re-voked To withdraw; reverse; reveal, v. a.
To in-voked To pray; to implore, v. a.
To con-voked To summon; to call together, v. a.
To pro-voked To rouse; to enrage; to challenge, v. a.
A-woke Pret. of the verb to awake.
Yoke A kind of collar; mark of servitude; a couple, s.
To yoke To couple together; to enslave, v.
To un-yoked To loose from a yoke; to disjoin, v. a.
Erke Idle; lazy; slothful, s. Saxon.
To dirke To spoil; to ruin; rhymes perk, jerk, &c. v. a.
To re-buked To chide for a fault, v. a.
Re-buked Reprehension; friendly admonition, s.
Duke The next in dignity below a prince, s.
Arch'duke Title of the princes of Austria and Tuscany, s.
Huaks A cloak, s. old French, obsolete.
To juke To perch as birds, v. n.
Kluks Part of an anchor; a flat fish, s.
Fuke Vomit; medicine causing vomiting, s.
Per'uke An artificial covering of hair for the head, s.
S'ruks Plaster of Paris, s.
Ale A malt liquor, s.
Bale A pack of goods; misery; calamity, s.
Scale A regular graduation; covering of a fish, s.
To scale To mount by ladders; to pare off scales, v. a.
Dale A vale or valley; space between two hills, s.
Teale A wild fowl, s.
Gale A strong breeze of wind, s.
To re-gale To refresh; to entertain; to gratify, v. a.
Far'thin-gale A hoop used to spread the petticoat, s.
Night'in-gale A bird that sings mostly in the night, s.
Hale Healthy; robust; hearty, a.
To hale To drag by force, v. corruptly pronounced *hall*.
To hale To call unto, especially at sea, v. a. [*keel-hall*.]
To keel-hale To drag under the keel of a ship, pronounced
To in-hale To draw in with the air in breathing, v. a.
To over-hale To examine over again, pron. corruptly *over-hall*,
Whale An exceeding large sea-mammal, s. [v. a.
To ex-hale To stream; to cast out vapours, v. a.
Kale An esculent plant, s.
Male Masculine, s.
Male The he of any creature, s.
Female The she of any creature, s.
Female Feminine, s.
Pale A jurisdiction, an enclosure, s.
Pale Whitish; wan, s.
To pale To inclose with pales; to make pale, v. a.
To em-pald To inclose; to put to death by transfixing, v. a.
Sale The act of selling; auction; price, &c., s.
Wholesale Sale in the lump, not in parcels, ad.

- Tale* A story; a narrative, a.
Love-tale A narrative of love, a.
Tell-tale An officious informer, a.
Stale Old; long kept; corrupt; stinking, a.
To stale To make water as a horse, v.
Stale Urine; a handle; a prostitute, a.
Vale A valley; low ground, a.
Wale A rising part in cloth, s.
Gun's-wale The gunnel of a ship, s. [v. n.
To swale Or *Sweal*, to waste or blaze away as a candle,
A'ble Having power, capable to do, a.
As-crit-a-ble Capable of being ascribed, a.
Prob'a-ble Likely; credible, a.
Im-prob'a-ble Incredible; unlikely, a.
Ca'ble A thick rope for an anchor, s.
Pla-ca-ble Willing or possible to be appeased, a.
Im-pla-ca-ble Inexorable; malicious, a.
Pe-ca-ble Liable to sin, a.
Im-pe-ca-ble Not subject to sin, a.
Med'i-ca-ble Curable, a.
Im-med'i-ca-ble Not to be healed; incurable, a.
Pred'i-ca-ble Such as may be affirmed of something, a.
Pred'i-ca-ble A logical term, one of the five predicables, s.
In-judi-ca-ble Not cognizable by a judge, a.
Mo-difi-ca-ble Diversifiable by various modes, a.
Sa-crifici-ca-ble Capable of being offered in sacrifice, a.
Vi-trifi-ca-ble Convertible into glass, a.
Mul-tipli-ca-ble Capable of being arithmetically multiplied, a.
Appli-ca-ble Capable of being applied, a.
In-appli-ca-ble Not capable of being applied, a.
Expli-ca-ble Possible to be explained, a.
In-expli-ca-ble Impossible to be explained, a.
Am'i-ca-ble Friendly; kind, a.
Com-muni-ca-ble Capable of being communicated, a.
In-com-muni-ca-ble Impossible to be communicated, a.
Despi-ca-ble Contemptible; vile; worthless, a.
Extri-ca-ble Capable of being disentangled, a.
In-extri-ca-ble Not to be disentangled, a.
Practi-ca-ble Capable of being reduced to practice, a.
Im-practi-ca-ble Not to be performed or practised, a.
Un-practi-ca-ble Not feasible; not practicable, a.
Prog-nosti-ca-ble Capable of being foretold, a.
Revo-ca-ble Capable of being recalled or repealed, a.
Ir-revo-ca-ble Not to be recalled or repealed, a.
Mor-ca-ble Capable of being sold or bought, a.
Confis-ca-ble Liable to confiscation, a.
Plead'a-ble Capable of being alleged in plea, a.
Per-sud-a-ble Capable of being persuaded, a.
Ter-mi-da-ble Terrible; dreadful, a.
Void'a-ble Capable of being annulled, a.
A-void'a-ble Capable of being avoided, a.
Un-a-void'a-ble Not to be avoided; inevitable, a.

- Di-vi-da-ble* Capable of division, a.
De-mand'a-ble Capable of being demanded or requested, a.
Bend'a-ble Capable of being bent or incurvated, a.
De-fend'a-ble Capable of being defended, a.
Mend'a-ble Capable of being mended, a.
Emend'a-ble Capable of emendation; corrigible, a.
Com-mend'a-ble Laudable; worthy of praise, a.
Reo-com-mend'a-ble Worthy of recommendation or praise, a.
Dis-com-mend'a-ble Blameable; censurable, a.
Com-pound'a-ble Capable of being compounded, a.
Ac-com-mo-da-ble Capable of being fitted, a.
Re-gard'a-ble Observable; worthy of notice, a.
Re-ward'a-ble Worthy of reward, a.
Has-ard'a-ble Venturesome; liable to chance, a.
For-d'a-ble Passable without swimming, a.
Laud'a-ble Worthy of praise, a.
Il-laud'a-ble Unworthy of praise, a.
De-lu-da-ble Liable to be deceived, a.
Peace'a-ble Free from war; quiet; good natured, a.
Un-peace'a-ble Not peaceable, a.
Un-traced'a-ble Not to be traced, a.
Ser-vice'a-ble Active; useful; officious, a.
Un-ser-vice'a-ble Not serviceable, a.
Su-per-ser-vice'a-ble Over officious, a.
Dis-ser-vice'a-ble Detrimental; injurious, a.
Im-pierced'a-ble Impenetrable; not to be pierced, a.
A-gree'a-ble Suitable; graceful; pleasing, a.
Dis-a-gree'a-ble Unsuitable; unpleasing, a.
Mar-ri-age'a-ble Of age to be married, a., pron. *mar-ridgeable*.
Dam-age'a-ble Liable to damage; perishable, a.
Man-age'a-ble Governable; tractable, a.
Un-man-age'a-ble Not to be governed; refractory, a.
Dis-ad-van-tage'a-ble Contrary to profit; producing loss, a.
Un-voy-age'a-ble Not to be passed over or voyaged, a.
Al-leged'a-ble Capable of being alleged, a.
Change'a-ble Subject to change, a.
Un-change'a-ble Not subject to change; immutable, a.
In-ter-change'a-ble Given and taken alternately, a.
Venge'a-ble Revengeful; malicious, a.
Charge'a-ble Imputable; expensive; costly, a.
Tith'a-ble Subject to tithes, a. See *Moveable*.
Un-shak'a-ble Not subject to be shaken, a. See *Moveable*.
Mis-tak'a-ble Liable to be conceived wrongly, a. See *Moveable*.
Sale'a-ble Vendible; fit for sale, a. See *Moveable*.
Un-mingle'a-ble Not susceptible of mixture, a.
Reo-on-cil'a-ble Consistent; capable of kindness, a. See *Moveable*.
Un-rec-on-cil'a-ble Implacable; not to be reconciled, a.
Malle'a-ble Capable of bearing the hammer, a.
Tame'a-ble Susceptive of taming, a. See *Moveable*.
Un-tame'a-ble Not to be tamed, a.
Ir-re-mu-a-ble Admitting no return, a.
Per-me-a-ble Capable of being passed through, a.

Loos'a-ble Subject to privation, a. See *Moveable*.

ced'a-ble Portable; changeable, a.

* * * For the propriety of writing *Moveable*, *Proveable*, *Loseable*, and all words compounded of them, as *Reproveable*, *Removeable*, &c. with the silent *e* in the antepenultimate syllable, and not *Reprovable*, *Removable*, as found in our best dictionaries, see Introduction to this work under the article Orthography, Orthographical Aphorism 10.

Mov'd'a-ble A piece of furniture that may be taken away, a.

Re-mov'd'a-ble Capable of being removed, a.

Un-re-mov'd'a-ble Not to be taken away, a.

Ir-re-mov'd'a-ble Not to be moved; not to be changed, a.

Im-mov'd'a-ble Unshaken; firm; stable, a.

Provd'a-ble Capable of being proved, a.

Re-provd'a-ble Deserving reproof, a.

Un-re-provd'a-ble Not liable to blame, a.

Ir-re-provd'a-ble Not liable to reproof, a.

Im-provd'a-ble Capable of being improved, a.

Un-im-provd'a-ble Not improveable, a.

Ap-provd'a-ble Worthy of approbation, a.

Sisd'a-ble Reasonably bulky, a. See *Moveable*.

Fa'ble An instructive fiction; a falsehood s.

To fa'ble To feign, v. n.

Af'fa-ble Civil; benign; mild, a.

Ef'fa-ble Expressible; utterable, a.

In-ef'fa-ble Inexpressible; unutterable, a.

Ga'ble The sloping roof of a building, s.

Prop'a-ga-ble Capable of being spread or multiplied, a.

Ref'ra-ga-ble Liable to confutation and conviction, a.

Ir-ref'ra-ga-ble Not to be confuted or denied, a.

Fat'i-ga-ble Easily wearied, a.

In-de-fat'i-ga-ble Not to be exhausted or wearied by labour, a.

In-ved'ti-ga-ble Discoverable by rational disquisition, a.

Navi-ga-ble Passable for ships or boats, a.

Our-cum-navi-ga-ble Capable of being sailed round, a.

In-navi-ga-ble Not to be passed by sailing, a.

Un-navi-ga-ble Not to be passed; not to be navigated, a.

Im-peach'a-ble Accusable; chargeable, a.

Trach'a-ble Docile; susceptible of instruction, a.

Re-proach'a-ble Worthy of reproach, a.

Ir-re-proach'a-ble Free from reproach or blame, a.

Quench'a-ble Capable of being quenched, a.

Un-quench'a-ble Impossible to be quenched, a.

Un-search'a-ble Not to be explored, a.

Match'a-ble Suitable; correspondent, a.

Touch'a-ble Tangible; capable of being touched, a.

Avouch'a-ble Capable of being avouched, a.

Laugh'a-ble Worthy of laughter; exciting laughter, a.

Relish'a-ble Having a taste; gustable, a.

Abolish'a-ble Capable of being abolished, a.

<i>Polish-a-ble</i>	Capable of being polished, a.
<i>Punish-a-ble</i>	Worthy or capable of punishment, a.
<i>Dis-punish-a-ble</i>	Without penal restraint, a.
<i>Perish-a-ble</i>	Liable to periah; subject to decay, a.
<i>Im-perish-a-ble</i>	Not to be destroyed, a.
<i>Un-perish-a-ble</i>	Not liable to periah; everlasting, a.
<i>Nourish-a-ble</i>	Susceptive of nourishment, a.
<i>Dis-tinguish-a-ble</i>	Capable of being distinguished, a.
<i>Ex-tinguish-a-ble</i>	Capable of being extinguished, a.
<i>In-ex-tinguish-a-ble</i>	Not capable of being extinguished, a.
<i>Un-ex-tinguish-a-ble</i>	Unquenchable, a.
<i>Oath-a-ble</i>	Capable of taking an oath, a.
<i>Ey-fra-a-ble</i>	Dreadful; frightful, a.
<i>Jus-tid-i-a-ble</i>	Proper to be judicially examined, a.
<i>So-ci-a-ble</i>	Friendly; familiar; fit to be joined, a.
<i>In-ro-ci-a-ble</i>	Incapable of union, a.
<i>Un-so-ci-a-ble</i>	Averse to company or conversation; shy, a.
<i>As-so-ci-a-ble</i>	Capable of being joined, a.
<i>Ex-cruci-a-ble</i>	Liable to torment, a.
<i>Re-medi-a-ble</i>	Capable of remedy, a.
<i>Un-re-medi-a-ble</i>	Admitting no remedy, a.
<i>Ir-re-medi-a-ble</i>	Admitting no cure, a.
<i>Re-pudi-a-ble</i>	Fit to be rejected, a.
<i>Rare-fi-a-ble</i>	Admitting rarefaction, a.
<i>Liqui-fi-a-ble</i>	Capable of being melted, a.
<i>Mod-i-fi-a-ble</i>	Capable of being fashioned or modified, a.
<i>Molli-fi-a-ble</i>	Capable of being mollified or softened, a.
<i>Magni-fi-a-ble</i>	Worthy of being extolled or praised, a.
<i>Falsi-fi-a-ble</i>	Liable to be falsified or counterfeited, a.
<i>Di-versi-fi-a-ble</i>	Capable of being altered, a.
<i>Redi-fi-a-ble</i>	Capable of being set right, a.
<i>Forti-fi-a-ble</i>	Capable of being fortified, a.
<i>Justi-fi-a-ble</i>	Defensible; according to law, a.
<i>Un-justi-fi-a-ble</i>	Not justifiable; illegal, a.
<i>Li-a-ble</i>	Subject to; obnoxious, a.
<i>Pla-a-ble</i>	Flexible; easy to be bent, a.
<i>Mul-ti-pli-a-ble</i>	Capable of being multiplied, a.
<i>Ap-plic-a-ble</i>	Capable of being applied, a.
<i>A-mi-a-ble</i>	Lovely, a.
<i>De-ni-a-ble</i>	Capable of being denied, a.
<i>Un-de-ni-a-ble</i>	Not capable of being denied, a.
<i>Veni-a-ble</i>	Pardonable; allowed; venial, a.
<i>Ex-pi-a-ble</i>	Capable of being expiated, a.
<i>In-ex-pi-a-ble</i>	Not to be atoned, a.
<i>Vari-a-ble</i>	Changeable; mutual; inconstant, a.
<i>In-vari-a-ble</i>	Constant; firm; unchangeable, a.
<i>Un-vari-a-ble</i>	Not changeable, a.
<i>Fri-a-ble</i>	Brittle; easily reduced to powder, a.
<i>Ap-pro-pri-a-ble</i>	Capable of being appropriated, a.
<i>Tri-a-ble</i>	Capable of trial, a.
<i>Sati-a-ble</i>	Capable of being satisfied, a.
<i>In-sati-a-ble</i>	Greedy beyond measure; not satiable, a.

- Un-sat'i-a-ble* Not to be satisfied, a.
Pit'i-a-ble Claiming pity, a. pronounced *pity-able*.
Pro-pit'i-a-ble Appeasable, pronounced *propitiabile*.
Lev'i-a-ble Capable of being levied, a.
Il-lev'i-a-ble Not capable of being levied or exacted, a.
Re-plev'i-a-ble Capable of being replevined, a.
Ir-re-plev'i-a-ble Not capable of being replevined, a.
En'vi-a-ble Deserving envy, a.
Speak'a-ble Possible to be spoken, a.
Un-speak'a-ble Not to be expressed, a.
Mock'a-ble Liable to derision, a.
Drink'a-ble Potable, a.
Re-mark'a-ble Worthy of being remarked, a.
Re-buk'a-ble Worthy of reprehension, a.
Un-re-buk'a-ble Not obnoxious to censure, a.
Con-veal'a-ble Capable of being concealed, a.
In-con-veal'a-ble Not capable of being hidden, a.
Con-geal'a-ble Susceptible of congelation, a.
Ex-hal'a-ble Capable of being evaporated, a.
In-ex-hal'a-ble Incapable of being exhaled, a.
Sem'bla-ble Like; resembling, a.
Get'a-ble Capable of being congealed, a.
Per'f'a-ble Having the wind driven through, a.
Bail'a-ble Capable of being bailed, a.
As-sail'a-ble Capable of being attacked, a.
A-vail'a-ble Profitable; powerful, a.
Un-a-vail'a-ble Unprofitable; unavailing; useless, a.
Re-con-cil'a-ble Capable of being reconciled, a. See *Mov'able*.
Ir-re-con-cil'a-ble Not capable of reconciliation; inconsistent, a.
An-ni'hi-la-ble Capable of being reduced to nothing, a.
As-sim'i-la-ble Capable of being assimilated, a.
Com-pel'a-ble Capable of being forced or compelled, a.
Coun-sel-la-ble Willing to receive and follow advice, a.
Un-coun-sel-la-ble Not enduring to be advised, a.
Til-la-ble Arable; fit for the plough, a.
Con-trol'a-ble Subject to control, a. [ters, s]
Syll'a-ble An articulate sound made of one or more let
Quadri-syl-la-ble A word of four syllables, a.
Trisyl-la-ble A word of three syllables, a.
Mon'o-syl-la-ble A word of one syllable, a.
Pol'y-syl-la-ble A word of many syllables, a.
Disyl-la-ble A word of two syllables, a.
Vi'o-la-ble Capable of being violated, a.
In-vi'o-la-ble Not to be violated or profaned, a.
Con-so-la-ble Admitting of comfort, a.
In-con-so-la-ble Incapable of being comforted, a.
Co-ag'u-la-ble Capable of being congealed, a.
In-co-ag'u-la-ble Incapable of coagulation, a.
Blam'a-ble Worthy of blame, a. See *Mov'able*.
Un-blam'a-ble Free from blame; innocent, a.
Un-fram'a-ble Not to be moulded, a.
Re-deem'a-ble Capable of redemption, a.

- In-cum'a-ble* Not consumable by fire, a.
Claim'a-ble Capable of being claimed as a due, a.
Ir-re-claim'a-ble Incapable of being reclaimed, a.
Sub-li'ma-ble Capable of being sublimed, a.
An'i-ma-ble Capable of being animated, a.
Es-ti-ma-ble Worthy of esteem, a.
In-es-ti-ma-ble Transcending all price, a.
In-flam'ma-ble Easy to be set on flame, a.
Dom'a-ble Tameable, a.
Un-fath'om'a-ble Not to be fathomed or sounded, a.
Custom'a-ble Common; habitual; frequent, a.
Ac-custom'a-ble Of long custom or habit, a.
Af-firm'a-ble Capable of being affirmed, a.
Con-firm'a-ble Capable of incontestable evidence, a.
Con-form'a-ble Similar; suitable; compliant, a.
Per-form'a-ble Practicable, a.
Re-su'ma-ble Capable of being resumed, a.
Con-su'ma-ble Susceptible of destruction, a.
In-con-su'ma-ble Incapable of being wasted, a.
Il-lack'ry-ma-ble Incapable of weeping, a.
Ac-com'pa-na-ble Sociable, a.
San'a-ble Remediable; curable, a.
In-san'a-ble Incurable; irremediable, a.
To en-a-ble To make able; to confer power, v. a.
A-li-en-a-ble Capable of being alienated; transferable, a.
In-a-li-en-a-ble Incapable of being transferred, a.
Un-a-li-en-a-ble Incapable of being transferred, a.
A-mé-na-ble Responsible, a.
To dis-en-a-ble To deprive of power, v. a.
Ten'a-ble Capable of being maintained, a.
Un-ten'a-ble Incapable of being possessed or defended, a.
Con-sé-na-ble Consistent with; agreeable to, a.
Im-preg'na-ble Not to be taken; unmoved, a.
Dis-sign'a-ble Distinguishable, a.
As-sign'a-ble Capable of being marked out or transferred, a.
Im-ex-pug'na-ble Impregnable; not liable to be subdued, a.
Ex-plain'a-ble Capable of being explained, a.
Re-strain'a-ble Capable of being restrained, a.
Con-strain'a-ble Liable to constraint, a.
Ob-tain'a-ble Capable of being procured, a.
Main-tain'a-ble Defensible; justifiable, a.
Con-tain'a-ble Capable of being contained, a.
Sus-tain'a-ble Capable of being sustained, a.
At-tain'a-ble Capable of being attained or procured, a.
Un-at-tain'a-ble Incapable of being attained, a.
Me-di-ci-na-ble Having medicinal power, a.
Or-di-na-ble Capable of being appointed, a.
Fi-na-ble Liable to be fined, a.
De-fi-na-ble Capable of being ascertained, a.
Un-de-fi-na-ble Not to be marked out, a.
I-mag'i-na-ble Possible to be conceived, a.
Un-i-mag'i-na-ble Incapable of being conceived, a.

<i>De-cli-na-ble</i>	Capable of being declined, a.
<i>In-de-cli-na-ble</i>	Not varied by terminations, a.
<i>In-cli-na-ble</i>	Favourably disposed; willing, a.
<i>Dis-ci-pli-na-ble</i>	Docile; capable of being taught, a.
<i>Dis-cri-mi-na-ble</i>	Distinguishable, a.
<i>A-bon-di-na-ble</i>	Detestable; hateful, a.
<i>Ter-mi-na-ble</i>	Limitable; admitting of bounds, a.
<i>De-ter-mi-na-ble</i>	Capable of being decided, a.
<i>In-de-ter-mi-na-ble</i>	Incapable of being decided or settled, a.
<i>Un-de-ter-mi-na-ble</i>	Incapable of being decided, a.
<i>In-ter-mi-na-ble</i>	Immense, a.
<i>O-pi-na-ble</i>	Which may be thought, a.
<i>Dem-na-ble</i>	Destructive; deserving condemnation, a.
<i>Con-dem-na-ble</i>	Deserving blame or condemnation, a.
<i>Par-don-a-ble</i>	Deserving excuse; excusable, a.
<i>In-par-don-a-ble</i>	Irremissible; not admitting forgiveness, a.
<i>Con-scion-a-ble</i>	Reasonable; just, a.
<i>In-con-scion-a-ble</i>	Void of the moral sense; unjust, a.
<i>Fash-ion-a-ble</i>	Approved by polite custom, a.
<i>Un-fash-ion-a-ble</i>	Not fashionable; not modish, a.
<i>Com-pa-ion-a-ble</i>	Sociable, a.
<i>Ac-tion-a-ble</i>	Admitting an action in law; punishable, a.
<i>Ex-cep-tion-a-ble</i>	Liable to objection, a.
<i>Un-ex-cep-tion-a-ble</i>	Not liable to objection, a.
<i>Pro-portion-a-ble</i>	Adjusted by comparative relation, a.
<i>Dis-pro-portion-a-ble</i>	Not proportionable; deformed, a.
<i>Que-s-tion-a-ble</i>	Liable to question; suspicious, a.
<i>Un-que-s-tion-a-ble</i>	Not to be doubted or questioned, a.
<i>Rea-son-a-ble</i>	Agreeable to reason; rational, a.
<i>Un-reason-a-ble</i>	Contrary to reason; irrational, a.
<i>Trea-son-a-ble</i>	Having the nature of treason, a.
<i>Rea-son-a-ble</i>	At a proper time; opportune, a.
<i>Un-reason-a-ble</i>	Not reasonable, a.
<i>Per-son-a-ble</i>	Handsome; graceful, a.
<i>Main-per-na-ble</i>	Bailable, a.
<i>Gov-ern-a-ble</i>	Easy to be governed; peaceable, a.
<i>Un-gov-ern-a-ble</i>	Not governable; unruly, a.
<i>Re-turn-a-ble</i>	Allowed to be reported back, a. Law Term.
<i>Un-d-ble</i>	Not having ability, a.
<i>Tu-na-ble</i>	Musical; harmonious, a. See <i>Mov-able</i> .
<i>Un-tu-na-ble</i>	Inharmonious; not musical, a.
<i>Cap-a-ble</i>	Able to do or receive anything; susceptible, a.
<i>In-cap-a-ble</i>	Not capable; disqualified, a.
<i>Un-cap-a-ble</i>	Not capable, a.
<i>Par-tic-i-pa-ble</i>	Capable of being shared, a.
<i>Dis-i-pa-ble</i>	Easily scattered, a.
<i>Pal-pa-ble</i>	Perceptible by the touch; plain, a.
<i>Im-pal-pa-ble</i>	Not perceptible by the touch, a.
<i>Cul-pa-ble</i>	Criminal; blameworthy, a.
<i>In-cul-pa-ble</i>	Unblamable, a.
<i>Un-cul-pa-ble</i>	Not culpable, a.
<i>Ar-a-ble</i>	Fit for tillage, a.

<i>De-cla-ra-ble</i>	Capable of proof, a.
<i>In-cap-a-ble</i>	Incapable of tillage, a.
<i>Par-a-ble</i>	A similitude; figurative speech, a.
<i>Ir-rep-a-ra-ble</i>	Not to be repaired, a.
<i>Rep-a-ra-ble</i>	Susceptive of disunion, a.
<i>In-sep-a-ra-ble</i>	Not to be disjoined, a.
<i>Com-pa-ra-ble</i>	Worthy to be compared, a.
<i>In-com-pa-ra-ble</i>	Transcending all comparison, a.
<i>Spar-a-ble</i>	A small nail, a.
<i>Ex-e-cra-ble</i>	Hateful; detestable; accursed, a.
<i>Lac-er-a-ble</i>	Capable of being torn, a.
<i>Con-sid-er-a-ble</i>	Worthy of consideration; important, a.
<i>In-con-sid-er-a-ble</i>	Trifling; not worthy of regard, a.
<i>Pon-der-a-ble</i>	Capable of being weighed, a.
<i>Pref-er-a-ble</i>	Worthy of preference; eligible, a.
<i>Suf-fer-a-ble</i>	Such as may be endured; tolerable, a.
<i>Un-suf-fer-a-ble</i>	Not to be endured; intolerable, a.
<i>Un-suf-fer-a-ble</i>	Not sufferable, a.
<i>Trans-fer-a-ble</i>	Capable of being transferred, a.
<i>Tol-er-a-ble</i>	Supportable; passable, a.
<i>In-tol-er-a-ble</i>	Insupportable, a.
<i>Nu-mer-a-ble</i>	Capable of being numbered, a.
<i>In-nu-mer-a-ble</i>	Incapable of being numbered, a.
<i>Gen-er-a-ble</i>	Capable of being generated, a.
<i>In-gen-er-a-ble</i>	Not to be produced by generation, a.
<i>Ven-er-a-ble</i>	Worthy of veneration or reverence, a.
<i>Vul-ner-a-ble</i>	Susceptive of wounds, a.
<i>In-vul-ner-a-ble</i>	Not to be wounded, a.
<i>Un-vul-ner-a-ble</i>	Not vulnerable, a.
<i>Re-mu-ner-a-ble</i>	Rewardable, a.
<i>Op-er-a-ble</i>	Practicable, a.
<i>Spe-ra-ble</i>	Such as may be hoped, a.
<i>Re-cup-er-a-ble</i>	Capable of being recovered, a.
<i>Sub-er-a-ble</i>	Conquerable, a.
<i>In-sub-er-a-ble</i>	Unconquerable, a.
<i>Vi-tu-per-a-ble</i>	Blameworthy, a.
<i>Ex-uper-a-ble</i>	Conquerable; vincible, a.
<i>Mis-er-a-ble</i>	Unhappy; wretched; stingy, a.
<i>Com-mis-er-a-ble</i>	Pitiable, a.
<i>Al-ter-a-ble</i>	Capable of being changed, a.
<i>Un-al-ter-a-ble</i>	Not alterable; fixed, a.
<i>Ut-ter-a-ble</i>	Expressible, a.
<i>Un-ut-ter-a-ble</i>	Inexpressible; not utterable, a.
<i>Pu-ver-a-ble</i>	Possible to be reduced to dust, a.
<i>Re-cov-er-a-ble</i>	Capable of recovering or regaining, a.
<i>Ir-re-cov-er-a-ble</i>	Not to be remedied or regained, a.
<i>Dis-cov-er-a-ble</i>	Capable of being traced or discovered, a.
<i>Un-dis-cov-er-a-ble</i>	Not to be discovered; inscrutable, a.
<i>Con-quer-a-ble</i>	Capable of being overcome, a.
<i>Un-con-quer-a-ble</i>	Not to be overcome, a.
<i>Per-a-ble</i>	Able to perform anything, a.
<i>An-swer-a-ble</i>	Correspondent; agreeing, a.

<i>In-an-swer-a-ble</i>	Not to be refuted, a.
<i>De-sta-gra-ble</i>	Consumable by fire, a.
<i>Re-pair'a-ble</i>	Capable of being repaired, a.
<i>Ad-mi-ra-ble</i>	Worthy of admiration; wonderful, a.
<i>In-spi-ra-ble</i>	That may be drawn into the lungs, a.
<i>Per-spi-ra-ble</i>	Emitted by the pores, a.
<i>De-si-ra-ble</i>	Pleasing; delightful, a.
<i>Un-de-si-ra-ble</i>	Not to be wished, a.
<i>Ac-qui-ra-ble</i>	Capable of being acquired, a.
<i>Re-qui-ra-ble</i>	Fit to be required, a.
<i>In-qui-ra-ble</i>	Capable of being inquired into, a.
<i>Bor-a-ble</i>	Capable of being bored, a.
<i>A-do-ra-ble</i>	Worthy of adoration, a.
<i>Per'fo-ra-ble</i>	Capable of being pierced through, a.
<i>Im-per'fo-ra-ble</i>	Incapable of being bored, a.
<i>De-pl'o-ra-ble</i>	Fit to be deplored, a.
<i>Mem'o-ra-ble</i>	Worthy of being remembered, a.
<i>Im-mem'o-ra-ble</i>	Not worthy of remembrance, a.
<i>Com-mem'o-ra-ble</i>	Deserving of commemoration, a.
<i>Re-vo-ra-ble</i>	Capable of, or liable to, evaporation, a.
<i>Re-sto-ra-ble</i>	What may be restored, a.
<i>Re'o-ra-ble</i>	To be moved by entreaty, a.
<i>In-ex'o-ra-ble</i>	Not to be moved by entreaty, a.
<i>Re'sor-a-ble</i>	Fit to be shaved, a.
<i>Nar-ra-ble</i>	Capable of being told, a.
<i>Er-ra-ble</i>	Liable to err, a.
<i>In-er-ra-ble</i>	Not liable to err, a.
<i>Se-ques-tra-ble</i>	Subject to sequestration, a.
<i>De-mon'stra-ble</i>	Capable of demonstration, a.
<i>Un-de-mon'stra-ble</i>	Incapable of demonstration, a.
<i>Pen'e-tra-ble</i>	Capable of being penetrated, a.
<i>In-pen'e-tra-ble</i>	Incapable of being penetrated, a.
<i>Im-pe-tra-ble</i>	Possible to be obtained, a.
<i>Ar'bi-tra-ble</i>	Depending on the will, a.
<i>Cur-a-ble</i>	Admitting a remedy, a.
<i>In-cu-ra-ble</i>	Not to be cured; irrecoverable, a.
<i>Pro-cu-ra-ble</i>	Obtainable; acquirable, a.
<i>Du-ra-ble</i>	Lasting, a.
<i>Per-du-ra-ble</i>	Lasting; long continued, a.
<i>Fig-u-ra-ble</i>	Capable of being formed into a figure, a.
<i>Man'u-ra-ble</i>	Capable of cultivation, a.
<i>Col-our-a-ble</i>	Capable of being coloured, a.
<i>Hon'our-a-ble</i>	Worthy of honour; noble, a.
<i>Dis-hon'our-a-ble</i>	Unworthy of honour; disgraceful, a.
<i>Dis-vow-a-ble</i>	Kind; propitious; convenient, a.
<i>Pleas'u-ra-ble</i>	Delightful; full of pleasure, a.
<i>Meas'u-ra-ble</i>	Capable of mensuration, a.
<i>Im-meas'u-ra-ble</i>	Not capable of being measured, a.
<i>Un-meas'u-ra-ble</i>	Not measurable, a.
<i>Lei-su-ra-ble</i>	Done at leisure, a.
<i>Cen-su-ra-ble</i>	Worthy of censure; culpable, a.
<i>Men-su-ra-ble</i>	Measurable, a.

- Im-men'su-ra-ble* Immeasurable, a.
Com-men'su-ra-ble Reducible to a common measure, s.
In-com-men'su-ra-ble Not commensurable, a.
Sat'u-ra-ble Unable to receive any more, a.
In-sat'u-ra-ble Not saturable, a.
Con-jec'tu-ra-ble To be discovered by conjecture, a.
Trit'u-ra-ble Capable of being pounded into parts, a.
Pas'tu-ra-ble Fit for pasture, a.
Sa'ble Fur, a.
Sa'ble Black, a.
Ap-pea'sa-ble Easy to be appeased, a.
Un-ap-pea'sa-ble Not to be appeased, a.
In-crea'sa-ble Liable to increase, a.
Un-in-crea'sa-ble Admitting no increase, a.
Pur-cha'sa-ble Capable of being purchased, a.
To dis-a-ble To weaken; to impair, v. a.
De-spi'sa-ble Contemptible; despicable, a.
Un-pri'sa-ble Not valued; not of estimation, a.
Ad-vi'sa-ble Prudent; fit to be advised, a.
Con-dens'a-ble Capable of condensation, a.
Com-pens'a-ble Capable of being recompensed, a.
Dis-pens'a-ble Capable of dispensation, a.
In-dis-pens'a-ble Not to be dispensed with, a.
Un-loo'sa-ble Not to be loosed, a.
Sup-po'sa-ble That may be supposed, a.
Ad-ver'sa-ble Contrary to, a.
Con-ver'sa-ble Qualified for conversation, a.
In-com-ver'sa-ble Incommunicative; unsociable, a.
Pas'sa-ble Capable of being passed; tolerable, a.
Im-pas'sa-ble Not admitting a passage, a.
Un-pas'sa-ble Not passable, a.
Caus'a-ble That which may be caused, a.
Ac-cu'sa-ble Blameable; culpable, a.
Ex-cu'sa-ble Pardonable, a.
In-ex-cu'sa-ble Unpardonable, a.
Ta'ble Any flat or level surface, a.
Ba'ta-ble Disputable, a.
De-ba'ta-ble Disputable, a.
Eat'a-ble Fit to be eaten; esculent, a.
In-com-a't'a-ble Inaccessible; unattainable, a.
Treat'a-ble Moderate; not violent, a.
Un-treat'a-ble Not treatable; not practicable, a.
Pal-at-a-ble Pleasing to the taste, a.
Un-pal-at-a-ble Nauseous; disgusting, a.
Di-la'ta-ble Capable of extension, a.
Est'a-ble Set at a certain value, a.
Re-doub't'a-ble Formidable; terrible to foes, a.
Tract'a-ble Manageable; compliant; obsequious, a.
In-tract'a-ble Unmanageable, a.
Un-tract'a-ble Not tractable, a.
De-lect'a-ble Pleasing; delightful, a.
As-pect'a-ble Visible, a.

<i>Re-spect-a-ble</i>	Worthy of respect, a.
<i>Con-spect-a-ble</i>	Easy to be seen, a.
<i>Ex-pect-a-ble</i>	To be expected, a.
<i>Veg'e-ta-ble</i>	What has growth without sensation ; a plant, a.
<i>Veg'e-ta-ble</i>	Belonging to or having the nature of plants, a.
<i>Mar-ket-a-ble</i>	Saleable ; current at market, a.
<i>In-ter'pret-a-ble</i>	Capable of being expounded, a.
<i>Desi-r-a-ble</i>	Desirable, a.
<i>Hab'i-ta-ble</i>	Capable of being dwelt in, a.
<i>In-hab'i-ta-ble</i>	Capable of affording habitation, a.
<i>Un-in-hab'it-a-ble</i>	Not capable of being inhabited, a.
<i>Dub'i-ta-ble</i>	Doubtful ; uncertain, a.
<i>In-dub'i-ta-ble</i>	Certain ; not doubtful, a.
<i>Reput-a-ble</i>	Reputable ; estimable, a.
<i>Her-ed'i-ta-ble</i>	Capable of being occupied as inheritance, a.
<i>For-feit-a-ble</i>	Liable to be forfeited, a.
<i>Prof'it-a-ble</i>	Lucrative ; useful, a.
<i>Un-prof'it-a-ble</i>	Useless ; serving no purpose, a.
<i>Ag'i-ta-ble</i>	Capable of being put in motion, a.
<i>Cog'i-ta-ble</i>	Capable of being the subject of thought, a.
<i>Un-co'g'i-ta-ble</i>	Not to be found out, a.
<i>Im'i-ta-ble</i>	Worthy or possible to be imitated, a.
<i>Il-lim'i-ta-ble</i>	Incapable of being limited, a.
<i>Un-lim'i-ta-ble</i>	Admitting no bounds, a.
<i>In-im'i-ta-ble</i>	Above imitation ; not to be copied, a.
<i>Un-im'i-ta-ble</i>	Not imitable, a.
<i>Hospi-ta-ble</i>	Kind to strangers, a.
<i>In-hospi-ta-ble</i>	Affording no kindness to strangers, a.
<i>Un-hospi-ta-ble</i>	Not hospitable, a.
<i>Char'i-ta-ble</i>	Bountiful ; candid ; kind, a.
<i>Un-char'i-ta-ble</i>	Having no mercy ; not charitable, a.
<i>Her'i-ta-ble</i>	Capable of inheriting, or being inherited, a.
<i>In-her'i-ta-ble</i>	Transmissible by inheritance, a.
<i>Un-mer'i-ta-ble</i>	Having no merit ; not deserving, a.
<i>Ver'i-ta-ble</i>	True ; agreeable to fact, a.
<i>Visi-ta-ble</i>	Liable to be visited, a.
<i>Ev'i-ta-ble</i>	Avoidable, a.
<i>Des'i-ta-ble</i>	Possible to be avoided, a.
<i>In-ev'i-ta-ble</i>	Not to be escaped or avoided, a.
<i>Un-ev'i-ta-ble</i>	Not avoidable, a.
<i>Equi-ta-ble</i>	Just ; impartial ; candid, a.
<i>Un-equ'i-ta-ble</i>	Not impartial ; not just, a.
<i>Un-re-qui-ta-ble</i>	Not to be retaliated, a.
<i>Un-re-cruit-a-ble</i>	Not to be recruited, a.
<i>Suit-a-ble</i>	Agreeable ; according with, a.
<i>Un-suit-a-ble</i>	Not congruous ; not proportionate, a.
<i>Mar-chant-a-ble</i>	Fit to be bought or sold, a.
<i>Tenant-a-ble</i>	Inhabitable ; fit to be held by a tenant, a.
<i>Grant-a-ble</i>	That may be granted, a.
<i>War-rant-a-ble</i>	Justifiable, a.
<i>Un-war-rant-a-ble</i>	Not defensible ; not justifiable, a.
<i>Lament-a-ble</i>	Mournful ; miserable, a.

- Fer-ment-a-ble* Capable of fermentation, a.
Rent-a-ble Capable of being rented, a.
Pre-sent-a-ble Capable of being presented, a.
Ir-rep-re-sent-a-ble Not to be figured by any representation, a.
Fre-quent-a-ble Conversable; accessible, a.
Count-a-ble Capable of being numbered, a.
Ac-count-a-ble Subject to an account; answerable, a.
Un-ac-count-a-ble Not explicable; not subject, a.
Un-count-a-ble Innumerable, a.
Sur-mount-a-ble Conquerable; superable, a.
In-sur-mount-a-ble Insuperable; unconquerable, a.
Un-sur-mount-a-ble Not surmountable, a.
Not-a-ble Remarkable, a.
No-ta-ble (Applied to women) diligent; officious, a.
Py-ta-ble Such as may be drunk; drinkable, a.
Ac-cept-a-ble Pleasing; agreeable, often pron. *Ac-ceptable*, a.
Un-ac-cept-a-ble Not agreeable, a.
Temp-t-a-ble Liable to temptation, a.
At-tempt-a-ble Liable to attempts or attacks, a.
Opt-a-ble Desirable; to be wished for, a.
Ex-opt-a-ble Desirable; to be sought with eagerness, a.
Part-a-ble Divisible; capable of being parted, a.
Com-fort-a-ble Giving satisfaction, a.
Un-com-fort-a-ble Affording no comfort; dismal, a.
Dis-com-fort-a-ble Refusing comfort; causing sadness, a.
Port-a-ble Capable of being carried, a.
Im-port-a-ble Not supportable; that may be imported, a.
Com-port-a-ble Consistent, a.
Un-port-a-ble Not capable of being carried, a.
Sup-port-a-ble Tolerable, a.
In-sup-port-a-ble Not to be endured, a.
Un-sup-port-a-ble Intolerable; not assisted, a.
Con-sort-a-ble Suitable, a.
Stable Fixed; steady; strong, a.
Stable A place for horses, a. [*waste*.]
Tast-a-ble Capable of being tasted; first syll. rhymes
In-tast-a-ble Not capable of being tasted, a.
De-test-a-ble Hateful; abhorrent, a.
In-test-a-ble Disqualified to make a will, a.
Con-test-a-ble Disputable; controvertible, a.
In-con-test-a-ble Not disputable; not liable to contest, a.
In-stable Inconstant; not firm, a.
Con-sta-ble A peace officer, rhymes *Dunstable*, a.
Un-stable Inconstant; irresolute; not fixed, a.
Ac-cess-a-ble Easy of access, a.
Gust-a-ble Pleasant to taste; capable of being tasted, a.
In-gust-a-ble Not perceptible by the taste, a.
Ad-mit-ta-ble Capable of being admitted, a.
At-trib-u-ta-ble Capable of being ascribed or attributed, a.
Ir-ref'u-ta-ble Not liable to be overthrown by argument, a.
Con-fut-a-ble Liable to be disproved, a.
Mut-a-ble Alterable; subject to change, a.

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<i>Im-mu'ta-ble</i>	Invariable ; unalterable, a.
<i>Com-mu'ta-ble</i>	Liable to be exchanged, a.
<i>Trans-mu'ta-ble</i>	Capable of change, a.
<i>In-trans-mu'ta-ble</i>	Unchangeable to any other substance, a.
<i>Repu'ta-ble</i>	Honourable ; creditable ; of good report, u.
<i>Un-repu'ta-ble</i>	Not creditable, a.
<i>Im-pu'ta-ble</i>	Chargeable upon any one ; accusable, a.
<i>Com-pu'ta-ble</i>	Capable of being numbered, a.
<i>Dispu'ta-ble</i>	Liable to contest ; controvertible, a.
<i>In-dispu'ta-ble</i>	Incontestable, a.
<i>Serui'ta-ble</i>	Discoverable by inquiry, a.
<i>In-serui'ta-ble</i>	Unsearchable, a.
<i>Stat'u-ta-ble</i>	According to statute, a.
<i>Un-stat'u-ta-ble</i>	Contrary to statute, a.
<i>Re-li'e-a-ble</i>	Credible, a.
<i>Re-li'e-a-ble</i>	Capable of relief, a.
<i>Un-re-li'e-a-ble</i>	Admitting no succour, a.
<i>Un-re-pri'e-a-ble</i>	Not to be respited from penal death, a.
<i>Ir-re-tri'e-a-ble</i>	Incapable of being repaired ; irrecoverable, a.
<i>De-co'i'e-a-ble</i>	Subject to fraud ; deceitful, a.
<i>Un-de-co'i'e-a-ble</i>	Not liable to deceive, a.
<i>Re-co'i'e-a-ble</i>	Capable of being received, a.
<i>Con-co'i'e-a-ble</i>	Capable of being imagined or understood, a.
<i>In-con-co'i'e-a-ble</i>	Incomprehensible, a.
<i>Un-con-co'i'e-a-ble</i>	Not to be understood, a.
<i>Per-co'i'e-a-ble</i>	Perceptible, a.
<i>De-ri'v-a-ble</i>	Coming by derivation, a.
<i>Con-tri'e-a-ble</i>	Possible to be contrived, a.
<i>Sal'v-a-ble</i>	Capable of being saved, a.
<i>Val'u-a-ble</i>	Worthy of value ; precious, a.
<i>In-val'u-a-ble</i>	Transcending all value, a.
<i>Un-val'u-a-ble</i>	Inestimable, a.
<i>Re-sol'v-a-ble</i>	Capable of solution, a.
<i>In-sol'v-a-ble</i>	Not to be solved, cleared, or paid, a.
<i>Dis-sol'v-a-ble</i>	Capable of dissolution, a.
<i>In-dis-sol'u-ble</i>	Not separable ; indissoluble, a.
<i>E'qua-ble</i>	Equal to itself ; even ; uniform, a.
<i>Un-e'qua-ble</i>	Different from itself ; diverse, a.
<i>Liq'ua-ble</i>	Such as may be melted, a.
<i>Ob-liq'ua-ble</i>	Easily dissolved, a.
<i>Ob-ser'v-a-ble</i>	Remarkable ; eminent, a.
<i>Un-ob-ser'v-a-ble</i>	Not to be observed, a.
<i>Con-ser'v-a-ble</i>	Capable of being kept, a.
<i>Pur-sui't-a-ble</i>	Liable to pursuit, a.
<i>Re-cho'u'd-a-ble</i>	Capable of being avoided, a.
<i>Re-nou'v-a-ble</i>	Capable of being renewed, a.
<i>Al-low'a-ble</i>	Such as may be allowed ; lawful, a.
<i>Dis-al-low'a-ble</i>	Not allowable ; unlawful, a.
<i>Know'a-ble</i>	Possible to be understood, a.
<i>A-vo'u'd-a-ble</i>	Capable of being avowed, a.
<i>Tax'a-ble</i>	That may be taxed, a.
<i>Mix'a-ble</i>	Capable of mixture ; sociable, a.

- Im-mis'a-ble* Impossible to be mingled, a.
Pay'a-ble Due; liable to payment, a.
Sway'a-ble Capable of being governed, a.
Em-ploy'a-ble Capable of being used, a.
Un-de-stroy'a-ble Not susceptible of destruction, a.
Og'ni-er-a-ble Subject to notice on trial, a.
Babble Clamorous contest, a.
To babble To talk idly, v. n.
To dabble To play in water; to wet; to smear, v.
To be-dabble To wet; to besprinkle, v. a.
To gabble To prate aloud without meaning, v. n.
Rabble An assembly of low people, a.
To rabble To contest noisily, v. n.
To scrabble To scrape; to paw with the hands, v. n.
To drabble To draggle, v. a.
Squabble A petty quarrel, a.
To squabble To wrangle; to debate peevishly, v. n.
To swabble To shake or swag in moving, v. n.
Pol'ble A water-worn stone, a.
Dibble A gardener's planting-tool, a.
To nibble To eat external parts by little and little; to carp at, v.
Cribble A corn-sieve, a.
To scribble To write without care or beauty, v. n.
To dribble To drop slowly; to slaver, v. n.
Fribble An effeminate fop, a.
To quibble To pun; to equivocate, v. n.
Quibble A pun, a.
To cobble To mend coarsely, v. a.
To gobble To swallow hastily and with noise, v. n.
To hobble To walk lamely, v. n.
To con-jabble To concert; a low word, v. a.
Bubble A water-bladder; a cheat; a fraud, a.
To bubble To rise in bubbles, v. n.
To bubble To cheat; to defraud; to deceive, v. a.
To mubble To bruise with handy-cuffs, v. a.
To knobble To beat, v. a.
To grubble To feel in the dark, v. n.
Stubble The stalks of corn left after reaping, a.
Fed'ble Weak; debilitated; sickly, a.
To feed'ble To enfeeble; to weaken, v. a.
To en-feed'ble To weaken; to enervate, v. a.
Del'a-ble That may be erased, a.
Treble Threefold; tripple; sharp-sounding, a.
To treble To multiply by three, v. a.
Bible The volume of the Holy Scriptures, a.
For-ci-ble Capable of defence, a.
Vin-ci-ble Conquerable; superable, a.
E-vin-ci-ble Demonstrable, a.
In-vin-ci-ble Unconquerable, a.
Con-vin-ci-ble Capable of conviction, a.
In-con-vin-ci-ble Not to be convinced, a.

<i>De-ci-ble</i>	Tractable; docile, a.
<i>In-do-ci-ble</i>	Unteachable, a.
<i>Co-o-ci-ble</i>	That may or ought to be restrained, a.
<i>For-ci-ble</i>	Strong; valid; binding, a.
<i>Un-for-ci-ble</i>	Wanting strength, a.
<i>Re-na-ci-ble</i>	Possible to be produced again, a.
<i>I-rad-ci-ble</i>	Capable of or prone to anger, a.
<i>Mis-ci-ble</i>	Capable of being mingled, a.
<i>Per-mis-ci-ble</i>	Such as may be mingled, a.
<i>Con-cu-pis-ci-ble</i>	Exciting, or prone to desire, a.
<i>Ig-nos-ci-ble</i>	Capable of pardon, a.
<i>Cog-nos-ci-ble</i>	Capable of being known, a.
<i>Tra-duc-ci-ble</i>	Such as may be derived, a.
<i>De-duc-ci-ble</i>	Collectable by reason, a.
<i>Re-duc-ci-ble</i>	Possible to be reduced, a.
<i>Ir-re-duc-ci-ble</i>	Impossible to be reduced, a.
<i>Se-duc-ci-ble</i>	Capable of being seduced, a.
<i>Con-duc-ci-ble</i>	Having the power of conducting, a.
<i>Pro-duc-ci-ble</i>	Capable of being produced, a.
<i>Cru-ci-ble</i>	A chemist's melting-pot, a.
<i>Ad-di-ble</i>	Possible to be added, a.
<i>Ed-i-ble</i>	Eatable; esculent, a.
<i>Cred-i-ble</i>	Worthy of credit, a.
<i>In-cred-i-ble</i>	Surpassing belief, a.
<i>Man-di-ble</i>	The jaw, a.
<i>Ac-cend-i-ble</i>	Capable of being inflamed, a.
<i>De-scend-i-ble</i>	Transmissible by inheritance, a.
<i>Ex-tend-i-ble</i>	Capable of extension, a.
<i>Vend-i-ble</i>	Salable; marketable, a.
<i>Od-i-ble</i>	Hateful, a.
<i>Cor-rod-i-ble</i>	Possible to be corroded, a.
<i>Au-di-ble</i>	Capable of being heard, a.
<i>In-au-di-ble</i>	Not to be heard, a.
<i>E-lu-di-ble</i>	Possible to be eluded, a.
<i>Leg-i-ble</i>	Such as may be read; apparent, a.
<i>Il-leg-i-ble</i>	What cannot be read, a.
<i>Reg-i-ble</i>	Governable, a.
<i>Eti-gi-ble</i>	Fit to be chosen; preferable, a.
<i>Un-eti-gi-ble</i>	Not worthy to be chosen, a.
<i>In-tel-li-gi-ble</i>	To be conceived by the understanding, a.
<i>Ju-in-tel-li-gi-ble</i>	Not such as can be understood, a.
<i>Cor-ri-gi-ble</i>	Capable of amendment; punishable, a.
<i>In-cor-ri-gi-ble</i>	Bad beyond correction, a.
<i>Fran-gi-ble</i>	Easily broken; brittle, a.
<i>Re-fran-gi-ble</i>	That may be turned out of the direct course, a.
<i>Ir-fran-gi-ble</i>	Not to be broken, a.
<i>Tan-gi-ble</i>	Perceptible by the touch, a.
<i>Al-i-ble</i>	Nutritive; nourishing, a.
<i>Del-i-ble</i>	Capable of being effaced, a.
<i>In-del-i-ble</i>	Not to be effaced, a.
<i>Se-pul-i-ble</i>	That may be buried, a.
<i>Fal-li-ble</i>	Liable to error, a.

<i>In-fall-i-ble</i>	Not capable of error, a.
<i>Ten-i-ble</i>	That may hold, a.
<i>In-ten-i-ble</i>	That cannot hold, a.
<i>Dis-cern-i-ble</i>	Distinguishable; discoverable, a.
<i>In-dis-cern-i-ble</i>	Undistinguishable, a.
<i>Un-dis-cern-i-ble</i>	Not discernible, a.
<i>Po-si-ble</i>	Weak or blind side, a.
<i>Quad-r-i-ble</i>	That may be squared, a.
<i>In-fer-i-ble</i>	That may be inferred, a.
<i>Re-fer-i-ble</i>	Capable of being referred, a.
<i>Ter-i-ble</i>	Formidable; dreadful, a.
<i>Hor-i-ble</i>	Dreadful; shocking; hideous, a.
<i>Fea-si-ble</i>	Practicable, a.
<i>De-fea-si-ble</i>	That may be annulled, a.
<i>In-fea-si-ble</i>	Impracticable, a.
<i>In-de-fea-si-ble</i>	Not to be cut off, a.
<i>Un-de-fea-si-ble</i>	Not to be annulled, a.
<i>Un-fea-si-ble</i>	Impracticable, a.
<i>Sua-si-ble</i>	Easy to be persuaded, a.
<i>Per-sua-si-ble</i>	That may be persuaded, a.
<i>Im-per-sua-si-ble</i>	Not to be persuaded, a.
<i>Prae-si-ble</i>	Worthy of being praised, a.
<i>Dis-prae-si-ble</i>	Unworthy of praise, a.
<i>Ris-i-ble</i>	Exciting laughter, a.
<i>Vis-i-ble</i>	Apparent; open; conspicuous, a.
<i>Di-vi-si-ble</i>	Capable of division, a.
<i>In-di-vi-si-ble</i>	Incapable of division, a.
<i>In-vi-si-ble</i>	Not to be seen, a.
<i>Ex-pa-n-si-ble</i>	To be expanded, a.
<i>De-fen-si-ble</i>	Capable of defence, a.
<i>In-de-fen-si-ble</i>	Not to be defended, a.
<i>Dep-ra-hen-si-ble</i>	That may be caught, a.
<i>Rep-ra-hen-si-ble</i>	Culpable; blameable, a.
<i>Ir-rep-ra-hen-si-ble</i>	Unblameable.
<i>Com-pre-hen-si-ble</i>	Capable of comprehension, a.
<i>In-com-pre-hen-si-ble</i>	Not to be conceived, a.
<i>Ap-pro-hen-si-ble</i>	What may be apprehended, a.
<i>Sen-si-ble</i>	Having sense; convinced; wise,
<i>In-sen-si-ble</i>	Without sense; stupid, a.
<i>Ten-si-ble</i>	Capable of extension, a.
<i>Ex-ten-si-ble</i>	Capable of extension, a.
<i>Re-spon-si-ble</i>	Accountable; answerable, a.
<i>Re-ver-si-ble</i>	Possible to be reversed, a.
<i>Ir-re-ver-si-ble</i>	Impossible to be reversed, a.
<i>Pat-si-ble</i>	Capable of suffering, a.
<i>Im-pat-si-ble</i>	Incapable of suffering, a.
<i>Ced-si-ble</i>	Liable to give way, a.
<i>Ac-ced-si-ble</i>	Possible to be come at, a.
<i>In-ac-ced-si-ble</i>	Impossible to be come at, a.
<i>Im-mar-ced-si-ble</i>	Unfading, a.
<i>Im-pres-si-ble</i>	Capable of being impressed, a.
<i>Com-pres-si-ble</i>	Yielding to pressure, a.

<i>In-com-pred-i-ble</i>	Not yielding to pressure, a.
<i>Ex-pred-i-ble</i>	Possible to be expressed, a.
<i>In-ex-pred-i-ble</i>	Impossible to be expressed, a.
<i>Un-ex-pres-i-ble</i>	Not expressible, a.
<i>Scid-i-ble</i>	Possible to be cut, a.
<i>A-mis-i-ble</i>	Possible to be lost, a.
<i>I-i-a-mis-i-ble</i>	Impossible to be lost, a.
<i>Ad-mis-i-ble</i>	Fit to be admitted, a.
<i>Re-mis-i-ble</i>	Admitting forgiveness, a.
<i>Ir-re-mis-i-ble</i>	Not admitting forgiveness, a.
<i>Pos-i-ble</i>	Having the power to be, a.
<i>Im-pos-i-ble</i>	Not possible; impracticable, a.
<i>In-com-pos-i-ble</i>	Not possible together, a.
<i>Plau-i-ble</i>	Superficially pleasing; specious, a.
<i>Im-plau-i-ble</i>	Not specious, a.
<i>Un-plau-i-ble</i>	Not plausible, a.
<i>Fu-i-ble</i>	Capable of being melted, a.
<i>In-fu-i-ble</i>	Incapable of being melted, a.
<i>Con-clu-i-ble</i>	Determinable, a.
<i>Pat'i-ble</i>	Sufferable; tolerable, a.
<i>Com-pat'i-ble</i>	Suitable to; consistent, a.
<i>In-com-pat'i-ble</i>	Unsuitable; inconsistent, a.
<i>Con-tract-i-ble</i>	Capable of contraction, a.
<i>In-tact-i-ble</i>	Not perceptible by touch, a.
<i>De-fect-i-ble</i>	Imperfect; deficient, a.
<i>In-de-fect-i-ble</i>	Without defect; perfect, a.
<i>Ef-fect-i-ble</i>	Practicable, a.
<i>Col-lect-i-ble</i>	Capable of being gathered, a.
<i>De-pect-i-ble</i>	Tough; clammy, a.
<i>De-coct-i-ble</i>	Possible to be boiled or digested, a.
<i>De-struct-i-ble</i>	Possible to be destroyed, a.
<i>In-de-struct-i-ble</i>	Impossible to be destroyed, a.
<i>Com-pet'i-ble</i>	Suitable to; consistent with, a.
<i>Ap-pet'i-ble</i>	Desirable, a.
<i>Ig-nit'i-ble</i>	Inflammable, a.
<i>De-cep-ti-ble</i>	Liable to be deceived, a.
<i>Con-cep-ti-ble</i>	Intelligible, a.
<i>In-con-cep-ti-ble</i>	Unintelligible, a.
<i>Per-cep-ti-ble</i>	Capable of being perceived, a.
<i>Im-per-cep-ti-ble</i>	Incapable of being perceived, a.
<i>Sus-cep-ti-ble</i>	Capable of admitting, a.
<i>Un-sus-cep-ti-ble</i>	Not liable to admit, a.
<i>Con-temp-ti-ble</i>	Worthy of contempt, a.
<i>Comp'ti-ble</i>	Accountable, a.
<i>Con-sump-ti-ble</i>	Consumable, a.
<i>In-con-sump-ti-ble</i>	Not to be consumed, a.
<i>Dis-cerp-ti-ble</i>	Frangible; separable, a.
<i>In-dis-cerp-ti-ble</i>	Incapable of separation, a.
<i>Cor-rup-ti-ble</i>	Capable of corruption, a.
<i>In-cor-rup-ti-ble</i>	Incapable of corruption, a.
<i>Part'i-ble</i>	Divisible; separable, a.
<i>Im-part'i-ble</i>	Communicable, a.

- Vert'i-ble* Capable of turning, a.
Re-vert'i-ble Returnable, a.
Con-vert'i-ble Capable of being changed, a.
In-con-vert'i-ble Incapable of change, a.
Per-vert'i-ble Capable of being perverted, a.
Con-tro-vert'i-ble Capable of being disputed, a.
In-con-tro-vert'i-ble Not to be disputed, a.
Man-i-fest'i-ble Easy to be made evident, a.
Di-gest'i-ble Capable of digestion, a.
In-di-gest'i-ble Incapable of digestion, a.
Con-gest'i-ble Possible to be heaped up, a.
Re-sist'i-ble Possible to be resisted, a.
Ir-re-sist'i-ble Impossible to be resisted, a.
Ex-haust'i-ble Possible to be emptied, a.
In-ex-haust'i-ble Impossible to be emptied, a.
Com-bust'i-ble Possible to be burned, a.
In-com-bust'i-ble Impossible to be burned, a.
A-bust'i-ble Possible to be burned up, a.
Com-mit'ti-ble Liable to be committed, a.
So-lv'i-ble Possible to be resolved, a.
Dis-solv'i-ble Possible to be dissolved, a.
Com-min'u-i-ble Possible to be pulverised, a.
Flex'i-ble Pliant; complying, a.
Re-flex'i-ble Capable of being reflected, a.
In-flex'i-ble Immoveable; unalterable, a.
To amb'le To move easily, or with an easy pace, v. n.
To scam'ble To get by struggling; to shift awkwardly, v. a.
Pré-am'ble An introduction, a.
To fam'ble To hesitate, v. n.
To ham'ble To cut the sinews; to hamstring, v. a.
Shim'ble-scam'ble Wandering; wild, a.
To ram'ble To rove loosely; to wander, v. n.
Ram'ble A wandering excursion, a.
Bram'ble A prickly bush, a.
To scam'ble To catch eagerly; to climb, v. n.
Scram'ble An eager contest for any thing, a.
To wam'ble To roll with noise, as the bowels wamble, v. n.
To trem'ble To shake; to quake; to shudder; to quiver, v.
To seem'ble To represent; to make a likeness, v. n.
To re-seem'ble To be like; to have likeness of, v.
To as-seem'ble To bring together, v. a.
To dis-seem'ble To put on a false appearance, v. n.
Thim'ble A cap for the needle finger, a.
Nim'ble Quick; active; ready, a.
Wim'ble An instrument to bore holes with, a.
To fum'ble To do awkwardly, v. a.
Humble Modest; not proud; low, a.
To hum'ble To make submissive; to crush, v. a.
To jumble To mix together confusedly, v.
Jumble A confused mixture, a.
To mum'ble To speak inwardly; to chew slowly, v.
To rum'ble To make a hoarse, low, rolling noise, v. n.

- To crum'ble* To break into small particles or crumbs, v. a.
To crum'ble To fall into pieces or crumbs, v. n.
To drum'ble To drone; to be sluggish, v. n.
To grum'ble To murmur; to growl, v. n.
To tum'ble To fall; to roll about; to turn over, v.
Tum'ble A fall, a.
To stum'ble To trip in walking; to slip; to err, v.
Stumble A blunder; trip; failure, a.
Cu'ble A small fishing boat, a.
No'ble Great; illustrious; stately; generous, a.
No'ble One of high rank; a coin, value 6s. 8d., a.
To en-no'ble To make noble; elevate; dignify, v. a.
Rose-no'ble An ancient coin of 16s., a.
Ig-no'ble Mean of birth; worthless, a.
Un-no'ble Mean; ignoble, a.
To gar'ble To sift; to separate; to part, v. a.
Mar'ble A stone; little balls of stone, pl. a.
To mar'ble To vein or stain like marble, v. a.
To war'ble To quaver a sound; to sing, v.
Baw'ble A gewgaw; a trifling thing, s.
Sol'u-ble Capable of separation or dissolution, a.
Reso-lu-ble Capable of being melted or dissolved, a.
Ir-reso-lu-ble Not to be broken, a.
In-sol'u-ble Not to be dissolved, a.
Dis-so-lu-ble May be separated or parted, a.
In-dis-so-lu-ble Binding for ever firm, a.
Fol'u-ble Fluent in words; active, a. [ble, a.
Doub'le Two-fold; twice as much, analogically doub-
To doub'le To fold; to enlarge; to pass round, v. a.
To doub'le To play tricks; to wind in running, v. n.
Doub'le Twice the quantity or number, a.
To re-doub'le To repeat often, v. a.
Senti-doub'le Among Roman Catholics, half-solemn, a.
To troub'le To perplex; afflict, analogically trouble, v. a.
Troub'le Disturbance; calamity; inconvenience, a.
De-ba'cle A powerful flood, a.
Trea'd'le A sort of medicine; molasses, a.
P'a-cle An enormous crime, a.
Man'a-cle A chain for the hands, s.
To man'a-cle To chain the hands, v. a.
To im-man'a-cle To fetter; to confine, v. a.
Bir'na-cle A box for holding and protecting the compass a
Pin'na-cle A high spiring point, s.
Bar'na-cle A bird like a goose; a shell-fish, s.
Tab'er-na-cle A temporary place of worship, s.
Mir'a-cle A supernatural act, a.
Spir'a-cle A breathing hole, s.
Or'a-cle A wise sentence or person, s.
Cor'a-cle A boat of wicker-work, covered with leather, s.
Spect'a-cle A gazing-stock; plural, glasses for the sight, a.
Rec'ep-tu-cle A place to receive things, a.
Con'cep-ta-cle A container of any thing, a.

- Obsta-cle* A hinderance; obstruction, s.
Bis-ta-cle A frame for the compass, s.
Sé-cle A century, s.
Ici-cle Dropping water frozen; a pendent shoot of ice, s.
Pod-i-cle Foot-stalk of fruit, s.
Ve-hi-cle Carriage; conveyance, s.
Pelli-cle A thin skin, s.
Folli-cle A small cavity, s.
Ad-mit-i-cle Help; support, s.
Chron-i-cle A history or record, s.
To chron-i-cle To record in history, v. a.
Cor-ni-cle A little horn, s.
Fu-ni-cle A small cord, s.
Tu-ni-cle A cover; an integument, s.
Ventri-cle The stomach; a cavity in the heart, s.
Au-ri-cle The external ear, s.
Ves-i-cle A small outicle filled or inflated. s.
Ves-i-cle A little verse, s.
Os-si-cle A little bone, s.
Ret-i-cle A small net, s.
Can-ti-cle A little song, s.
Con-ven-ti-cle A meeting-house; a secret assembly, s.
Ar-ti-cle A part of speech; an essay; a point of faith, s.
To ar-ti-cle To covenant with, or make terms, v.
Par-ti-cle Any small word or part; an atom, s.
Testi-cle Stone, s.
Bar-sti-cle A small fish; a stickleback, s.
Cu-ti-cle The outermost skin; the scarfskin, s.
Clav-i-cle The collar-bone, s.
Un-cle Father or mother's brother, s.
Car-bun-cle A precious stone; a red sore spot, s.
Car'un-cle A small fleshy protuberance, s.
Fur-un-cle Any angry pustule, s.
Bin-o-cle A kind of telescope, s.
So-cle A flat square base of vases, &c., s.
To sar-cle To weed corn, v. a.
Tw'er-cle A fleshy excrescence; a pimple, s.
Or-cle A round body; a company, s.
To cir-cle To move round; inclose; confine, v. a.
Semi-cir-cle A half-circle, s.
To en-cir-cle To surround or inclose in a circle, v. a.
Sur-cle A shoot, twig, or sucker, s.
Ar-bus-cle Any little shrub, s.
Mus-cle Fleshy fibres; a shell fish, s.
Cor-pus-cle A small body; an atom, s.
Cy-cle A circle; a round of time, s.
Hem-i-cy-cle A half-round, s.
Ep'i-cy-cle A small circle upon a larger, s.
Cal'y-cle A small bud of a plant, s.
Bed-dle An officer in a parish or university, s.
Sub-bea-dle An under-beadle, s. [treadle, s.
Tread-le Part of a loom; sperm of a cock, properly]

- Lo'dle* A large spoon, s.
Cr'dle A moveable bed; infancy; frame, s.
To cr'dle To lay in a cradle, s.
Stafle A stay; a staff; a crutch, s.
To ad'dle To make barren; to corrupt, v. a.
Ad'dle Barren; empty; rotten, s.
To fad'dle To trifle; toy; play the fool, &c., v. n.
Fid'dle-fad'dle Trifling; giving trouble, a.
Skad'dle Hurt; damage, s.
To pad'dle To play in water; to row, v.
Pud'dle An oar used by a single rower, s.
Spad'dle A little spade, s.
To strad'dle To stand or walk wide, v. n.
A-strad'dle With legs across any thing; astride, ad.
Sad'dle A seat on a horse's back, s.
To sad'dle To put on a saddle, v. a.
Sid'sad-dle A woman's saddle, s.
Pack'sad-dle A saddle for burden, s.
To wad'dle To walk like a duck, v. n.
To swad'dle To swathe; bind round; cudgel, v. a.
Swad'dle Cloths bound round the body, s.
To med'dle To interpose, or act in any thing, v. n.
To in-ter-med'dle To interpose officiously, v. n.
To pod'dle To be busy about trifles, v. n.
Red'dle A red mineral, s.
To did'dle To cheat, v. a.
Fid'dle A musical instrument, s.
To fid'dle To play on the fiddle; to trifle, v. n.
Middle Middle part, way, or time, s.
To pid'dle To feed squeamishly; to trifle, v. n.
Rid'dle A puzzling question; a coarse sieve, s.
To rid'dle To speak obscurely; to sift, v.
Grid'dle A shallow pan or plate of metal for baking cakes, s.
To un-rid'dle To solve a difficulty; to explain, v. a.
To tid'dle To fondle, v. a.
To cod'dle To parboil; to make much of, v. a.
Nod'dle The head in contempt, s.
To cud'dle To lie close, v. a.
To scud'dle To run with affected haste, v. n.
To fud'dle To make drunk; to drink hard, v.
To hud'dle To do in a hurry; to crowd together, v.
Hud'dle Crowd; confusion, s.
To mud'dle To make half drunk; to stupefy, v. a.
Pud'dle A dirty splash; a settling of water, s.
To mud'dle To make muddy, v.
To whe'dle To entice by soft words, v. a.
Needle For sewing; part of a mariner's compass, s.
To nose-dle To handle lightly, v. a.
Pdle Lazy; unemployed; worthless, s.
To id'dle To spend time lazily; to trifle, v. n.
Bridle For a horse; restraint, s.

- To sid'dle* To walk sideways, v. n.
To twi'dle To touch lightly, v. a.
Can'dle A light made of tallow, wax, &c., s.
To dand'dle To fondle a child on the lap, v. a.
Hand'dle The part laid hold of, s.
To hand'dle To touch; feel; treat in discourse, v. a.
Trow'dle Any thing turned round, s.
To kind'dle To set on fire; to inflame, v. a.
To kin'dle To catch fire; to bring forth, v. n.
To re-kin'dle To kindle or inflame again, v. a.
En-kin'dle To set on fire; to incite, v. a.
Spin'dle The pin to form thread; axis of a wheel, s.
To spin'dle To grow thin and tall, v. n.
Brid'dle The state of being bridled, s.
Wid'dle A spindle, s.
To driv'dle To shrink or fall away, v. n.
To fond'dle To caress; to cocker, v. a.
Bund'dle Things bound together, s.
To bund'dle To tie in a bundle, v. a.
Put'dle A short and fat woman, s.
Rund'dle A step of a ladder; a round, s.
To traw'dle To roll; to bowl along, v. a.
Tru'dle Any round rolling thing, s.
Doct'dle A trifler; an idler, s.
Fop'do'dle An insignificant fellow, s.
Nod'dle A fool; a simpleton, s.
Pod'dle A small water-dog, s.
Gir'dle Any thing tied round the waist, s.
To gir'dle To environ, v. a.
To cou'dle To coagulate, v.
Hur'dle A texture of sticks for inclosure, s.
Cus'dle A kind of gruel, s.
Rud'dle Red earth, s.
To cru'dle To coagulate; to congeal, v. a.
Tr'a-cho-o-cale A tumour in the trachea, s.
Bron'cho-cale A tumour on the fore part of the neck, s.
Bu-bon-o-cale A rupture in the groin, s.
Hy'dro-cale A watery hernia, s.
En-ter'o-cale A rupture in the scrotum, s.
Bron'cho-cale A tumour in the throat, s.
Sper-mat-o-cale A seminal rupture, s.
Sar'co-cale A swelling in the scrotum, s.
Quer'cle A complaint in law, s.
Oli-en-tel'd The state of a client, s.
Stole A stalk; a handle, s.
To bas'sle To elude; to confound, v. a.
To mas'sle To stammer, v. n.
To enas'sle To bridle; to manage, v. a.
Snas'sle A bridle crossing the nose, s.
To ras'sle To cast dice for a prize, v. n.
Ras'sle A lottery by casting dice, s.
To whis'sle To prevaricate; to shuffle, v. n.

- To buff* *gle* To puzzle, v. a.
Buff *gle* A buffalo, a.
Scuf *gle* A confused quarrel, a.
To scuf *gle* To fight confusedly, v. n. [cate, v.
To shuf *gle* To change the position of cards; to prevari-
Shuf *gle* A disordering of things; a trick, a.
To mus *gle* To cover from weather; to blindfold, v. a.
To un-mus *gle* To take off a covering, v. a.
To mus *gle* To speak or breathe through the nose, v. n.
To rus *gle* To disorder; to fret; to plait, v. a.
Rus *gle* Ornament for the hands; agitation, a.
To un-rus *gle* To cease from commotion, v. n.
Trus *gle* A subterraneous mushroom, a.
Ris *gle* A musket with spiral grooves in the barrel, a.
To ri *gle* To pillage; plunder; rob, &c. v.
Tri *gle* A thing of no moment or value, a.
To tri *gle* To act with levity, v. n.
To sti *gle* To suppress; conceal; extinguish, v. a.
To pur *gle* To decorate with a flowered border, v. a.
Eagle A bird of prey; military standard; gold coin, a.
Beagle A small hound, or hunting dog, a.
Gier-ea-gle A kind of eagle, a.
To dag *gle* To trail in the dirt, v. a.
To be-dag *gle* To bemire the skirts, v. a.
To gag *gle* To make a noise like a goose, v. n.
To hag *gle* To mangle; to bargain tediously, v.
To drag *gle* To throw dirt up with the feet, v.
To be-drag *gle* To soil the clothes behind, v.
To strag *gle* To wander; to ramble, &c. v. n.
To wag *gle* To move briskly up and down, v. n.
To hig *gle* To bargain penuriously, v. n.
To gig *gle* To laugh idly; to titter, v. n.
To enig *gle* To fish for eels, v. n.
To wrig *gle* To move to and fro in the joints, v. n.
To bog *gle* To start; to hesitate, v. n. [for horses, a.
Gog *gle* An affected stare; a kind of spectacles; blinds
To gog *gle* To look askint; to roll the eyes, v. n.
To jog *gle* To shake slightly, v. a.
To gugg *gle* To sound as water out of a bottle, v. n.
To jugg *gle* To play tricks by sleight of hand, v. n.
Jug *gle* A deception; an imposture, a.
To smug *gle* To convey by stealth, v. a.
To snug *gle* To lie close or warm, v. a.
To strug *gle* To strive; to endeavour, v. n.
Strug *gle* Labour; effort; agony, a.
Esig *gle* A hollow cut, used as a guide, a.
To in-ee *gle* To wheedle; to allure, v. a.
Por-oi *gle* A tadpole, or frog in embryo, a.
Angle A corner; a fishing-rod, a.
To ang *gle* To fish with a rod and hook, v. n.
To dang *gle* To hang loose, or follow idly, v. n.
Kang *gle* A silly attempt, or trifling scheme, a.

- Fistgle-fantgle* A trifle, s.
To jangle To wrangle, or be out of tune, v. n.
Tri-angle A figure of three angles, s.
To mangle To cut or tear irregularly, v. a.
Mangle A machine for smoothing linen, s.
Spangle A small plate of shining metal, s.
To spangle To besprinkle with spangles, v. a.
To be-spangle To adorn with spangles, v. a.
To brangle To wrangle, or squabble, v. n.
Brangle A wrangle or squabble, s.
To im-brangle To entangle, v. a.
Quadran-gle A square, s.
To strangle To choke; suffocate; suppress, &c. v. a.
To wrangle To dispute peevishly, v. n.
To tangle To embroil; to ensnare, v.
Tangle An entanglement, s.
Rectan-gle A right angled parallelogram, s.
To en-tangle To twist; to confuse; to ensnare, v. a.
To dis-en-tangle To unravel; to loose; to extricate, v. a.
To un-tangle To loose from intricacy, v. a.
Engle A gull; a put; a bubble, s.
Cin-gle A girth for a horse, s.
Sur-cin-gle A girth; a girdle of a cassock, s.
Dingle A hollow between hills; a dale, s.
To jingle To sound correspondently; to clink, v. n.
Jingle A rattling or clinking sound, s.
Shingle A thin board to cover houses; coarse gravel, s.
To mingle To mix; to compound; to join, v. a.
To im-mingle To mingle; to mix; to unite, v. a.
To com-mingle To mix into one mass; to blend, v. a.
To un-mingle To separate things mixed, v. a.
To in-ter-mingle To mingle together, v. a.
Pingie A small close; an inclosure, s.
Springle A springe; an elastic noose, s.
Single Alone; unmarried; uncorrupt, s.
To single To separate, or take from others, v. a.
To tingle To feel a sharp pain, v. n.
To swingle To wave hanging, v. n.
To bungie To do clumsily; to botch, v. n.
To ogle To look at with pleasure, or sily, v. a.
To gargle To wash the throat with medicine, v. a.
Gargle A medicine to wash the throat, s.
To gargle To gush with a murmuring noise, v. n.
Bugle An elongated bead of glass; a keyed horn, s.
To wrinkle To wrinkle; to corrugate, v. a.
Ile A walk or alley in a church, s.
Bile Gall; a sore pimple, s.
In-hab'ile Unskilful; unqualified, s.
Flab'ile Subject to be blown, s.
Deb'ile Weak; feeble; languid, s.
Mob'ile The populace; the mob, s.
Sorb'ile Capable of being drunk, s.

- Fu'ble* Marriageable, a.
Fu'ile Easy; not difficult, a.
Grad'ile Slender; small, a.
Im-be'il'd Weak; feeble, a.
To im-be'il'd To spend money clandestinely, i. a.
To re'con-cile To make things agree, v. a.
Ed'ile A civil officer in old Rome, a.
Croc'o-dile An amphibious voracious animal, a.
Dod'ile Tractable; teachable, a.
File A smith's tool; a wire for papers, a.
File A row of soldiers one behind the other, a.
To file To march in file; to cut with a file, v.
To de-file To make impure; to corrupt, v. a.
De-file A narrow passage, a.
Pro'file The side-face; half-face, a.
Par'file Trimming for women's gowns, a.
Ag'ile Nimble; active, a.
Frag'ile Brittle; easily destroyed, a.
Bi'lli-o-phile A lover of books, a.
While Time; space of time, a.
While As long as, ad.
To while To loiter, v. n.
A-while Some time, ad.
Somewhere Once; for a time, ad.
Ere-while Some time ago, ad.
Other-while At other times, ad.
Mill A land measure; 1760 yards, a.
Sim'i-le A comparison; a likeness, a.
Chan'o-mille A bitter herb, a.
Smile A look of pleasure or kindness, v.
To smile To look gay or joyous, v. n.
Se'nile Belonging to old age, a.
Ju've-nile Young; youthful; gay, a.
Pile A heap; edifice; pointed piece of wood; nap;
 dilated vein of rectum, a.
To pile To heap upon, v. a.
E-of-i-pile A hollow globe to generate steam, a.
To com-pile To collect and write from authors, v. n.
Fe'brile Constituting a fever, a.
Anti-fe'brile Good against fevers, a.
Puer'ile Childish; boyish, a.
Vir'ile Belonging to a man, a.
Pen'sile Hanging suspended, a.
Ten'sile Capable of extension, a.
Scis'sile Capable of division, a.
Fis'sile Capable of being cleft, a.
Mis'sile Thrown by the hand, a.
Miss'ile A missile weapon, a.
Ar-cum-fu'sile Poured round about, a.
Tile Burnt clay to cover houses, a.
Vol'a-tile Flying; evaporating; fickle, a.
Vol'a-tilo A winged animal, a.

- Um'bra-tile* Being in the shade, a.
Ver'ea-tile Turning round; variable, a.
Aq'ua-tile Inhabiting the water, a.
Sub'tile Thin; piercing; cunning; refined, a.
Trad'tile Capable of being drawn out, a.
Tac'tile Capable of being touched, a.
Pro-jec'tile Impelled forward, a.
Pro-jec'tile A body put in motion, a.
In-sec'tile Having the nature of insects, a.
Fic'tile Made by the potter, a.
Coc'tile Made by baking, a.
Duc'tile Tractable; pliable, a.
Pro-duc'tile Which may be produced, a.
Mer'can-tile Trading; commercial, a.
In-fan-tile Pertaining to an infant, a.
Pan'tile A gutter tile, a.
Gen'tile A heathen, a.
Pon'tile A tile for the sloping part of roofs, a.
Quin'tile A planetary distance of 72 degrees, a.
Sem'i-quin-tile A planetary distance of 36 degrees, a.
Rep'tile A creeping thing; a mean person, a.
Sculpt'tile Made by carving, a.
Quar'tile A planetary distance of 90 degrees, a.
Sem'i-quar-tile A planetary distance of 45 degrees, a.
Fer'tile Fruitful; plenteous, a.
In-fer'tile Unfruitful, a.
Un-fer'tile Not fertile, a.
Tor'tile Twisted; wreathed, a.
Stile Steps into a field; gnomon, a.
Turn'stile A whirling stile, a.
Host'ile Adverse; opposite, a.
Un-host'ile Not belonging to an enemy, a.
Fu'tile Trifling; worthless; talkative, a.
U'tile Useful; profitable, a.
In-u'tile Useless; unprofitable, a.
Oon-su'tile Sewed or stitched together, a.
Sex'tile Distance of 60 degrees, a.
Sem-i-sex'tile A planetary distance of 30 degrees, a.
Bis-sex'tile Leap-year, a.
Tex'tile Capable of being woven, a.
Vile Sordid; wicked; worthless; mean, a.
To re-vile To reproach; to vilify, v. a.
Guile Deceit; harm, a.
To be-guile To deceive; to amuse, v. a.
Ser-vile Slavish; dependant; fawning, a.
Wile A deceit; a fraud; a trick, a.
Ex'ile Banishment; a person banished, a.
To ex'ile To banish; to drive away, v. a.
Ec'ile Small; slender; not full, a.
Flex'ile Easily bent; pliable, a.
To cac'ile To cry like a goose or hen, v. a.
Cac'ile Noise of a goose or fowl, a.

- To hack'le* To dress flax, v. n.
Hack'le Raw silk, s.
To shack'le To chain; to fetter; to entangle, v. a.
To crack'le To make alight cracks, v. n.
Tad'le Ropes of a ship; instruments, &c., s.
To hod'le To tie rope round a cable, v. a.
Speck'le A small spot or speck, s.
To speck'le To mark with small spots, v. a.
To bespeck'le To mark with speckles, v. a.
Fred'le A spot in the skin, s.
Pick'le Changeable; unsteady; wavering, a.
Mick'le Much; great, a.
Pick'le Salt liquor; thing pickled; state, a.
To pick'le To preserve in pickle, v. a.
Prid'le A sharp point; a thorn, s.
To trid'le To fall in drops, v. n.
Strid'le An instrument to level corn with, a.
Sid'le A reaping hook, s.
To tid'le To touch with pleasure, v. a.
Tid'le Unsteady; wavering, a.
To stid'le To contest; to labour, v. n.
Cob'le A small shell-fish; a weed, a.
To cob'le To run into wrinkles, v. a.
To hod'le To hamstring, v. a.
Bud'le Fastening of a shoe; curl of hair, a.
To bud'le To fasten with a buckle; to curl, v. a.
To bud'le To bend, bow, or submit to, v. n.
To unbud'le To loose the buckle, v. a.
To chud'le To laugh vehemently, v. n.
To chud'le To fondle; to call as a hen, v. a.
Mud'le Much, a.
To knud'le To submit, v. n.
To trud'le To submit to another, v. n.
To suck'le To nurse at the breast, v. n.
Honey-suc'le A sweet flower, s.
Stuck'le A collection of sheaves, s.
An'kle A joint between the foot and the leg, a.
To ran'kle To fester; to be inflamed, v. n.
To cran'kle To run in and out into angles, v. a.
In'kle A sort of tape, s.
To crin'kle To run into wrinkles or folds, v. a.
Orin'kle A wrinkle; a winding, s.
To sprin'kle To scatter in small drops, v. a.
To besprin'kle To sprinkle over or about, v. a.
To wrin'kle To cause creases or wrinkles, v. a.
Wrin'kle A crease in the face, in cloth, &c. s.
To tin'kle To make a small sharp sound, v. n.
Par'i-win'-k'le A sea snail; a plant, s.
To twin'kle To sparkle; to open and shut the eye, v. n.
To crun'kle To cry like a crane, v. n.
To spar'kle To emit sparks, v. n.
Spur'kle A small particle of fire; a spark, s.

- Belle* A handsome, gay, young lady, s.
Mus-ca-tells A sweet, white wine, from Spain, s.
Bag-a-tells A trifle, s.
Ru-dle An assembly in private, s.
Ce-naills The lowest among the people, s.
Taille A law term, opposed to fee-simple, s.
Des-ha-bills Undressed; negligently clothed, s.
Spa-dills The ace of spades, s.
Co-dills A term at ombre, s.
Fa-mills In a family way, ad.
Qua-drills A game at cards, s.
Jon-quills A species of daffodil, s.
Bols A kind of earth; a round stalk, s.
Roc-am-bols A sort of wild garlic, s.
Obols In pharmacy, twelve grains, s.
Hy-per-bo-le A rhetorical figure; an exaggeration, s.
Cole Cabbage, s.
Car'a-cole In horsemanship, an oblique tread s.
To car'a-cole To move in caracoles, v. n.
Dole Share; gift; sorrow; moan, s.
To dole To distribute alms, v. a.
To con-dole To lament; to bewail with, v.
Hole A cavity; a mean habitation, s.
Touch-hole The fire-hole of a gun, s.
Loop-hole An aperture; an evasion, s.
Thole A pin to keep an oar in place, s.
To thole To wait awhile; to bear, v. n.
Whole All; entire; perfect, a.
Whole The totality, s.
Heart-whole Unfixed in affections, a.
Gully-hole A hole into a common sewer, s.
Jole The cheek; the head of a fish, s.
To ca-jole To deceive; to flatter, v. a.
Cu'pri-ole A leaping motion of a horse, s.
Mole A natural spot; a mound; an animal, s.
Pole A staff; extremity of the earth; 5 yards and a
Tad' pole A young frog or toad, s. [half, s.
Rant'i-pole Wild; roving; rakish, a.
Rant'i-pole A wild talkative person, a.
May' pole A pole to dance round, s.
Pa-rol Words given in assurance, s.
Sole The bottom of the foot; a fish, s.
To sole To furnish with soles, v. a.
Sole Single; only; not married, a.
To con-sole To comfort; cheer; revive, v. a.
Stole A royal robe; a long vest, s.
Stole Pret. of to steal.
Di-as-to-le A figure in rhetoric, making a short syllable
 long; the dilatation of the heart, s.
Pis-tol A foreign coin, value 17s. s.
Sys-to-le Contraction of the heart; shortening a long syl-
 lable, s.

- Per-i-ys'to-le** Interval between the two motions of the heart or pulse, a.
- Ple** At cards, the winning all the tricks; a tribe of rats and mice, s.
- Pla** A settled mart for goods, s.
- Pla** Settled; established in commerce, a.
- Pla** The turret of a church, a.
- Parti-ci-ple** A word partaking of the nature of a noun and
- Mand-ci-ple** A purveyor; a steward, a. [verb, a.
- Prin-ci-ple** Fundamental truth; original cause; motive; ground of action, a.
- To prin-ci-ple** To instruct; to fix in a tenet, v. a.
- Dis-ci-ple** A scholar; a learner; a follower, a.
- Can-dis-ci-ple** A school-fellow, a.
- Gri-ple** A griping miser, a.
- Trip-ple** Treble; threelod, a.
- Sub-trip-ple** Containing one part of three, a.
- Mul-ti-ple** An aliquot part or number, a.
- Sub-mul-ti-ple** An aliquot part or number, a.
- Am-ple** Large; wide; diffusive, a.
- Tram-ple** To tread under foot, v. a.
- Sam-ple** A specimen, a.
- En-sam-ple** Example; pattern; type, a.
- Ex-am-ple** A pattern; an instance to prove by, a.
- Tem-ple** A church; the upper part of the sides of the head, a.
- Dim-ple** A cavity in the cheek or chin, a.
- To dim-ple** To sink in holes, v. n.
- Pim-ple** A small red pustule, s.
- To rim-ple** To contract into corrugations, v. a.
- To crim-ple** To lay in plaits, v. a.
- Sim-ple** A single ingredient; an herb; a drug, a.
- Simple** Artless; unmingled; silly; single, a.
- To sim-ple** To gather physical herbs, v. n.
- Wim-ple** A hood, s.
- To rum-ple** To contract into inequalities, v. a.
- To crum-ple** To make wrinkly, v. a.
- Peo-ple** A nation; the vulgar; persons in general, a.
- To re-peo-ple** To stock with people anew, v. a.
- To un-peo-ple** To depopulate, v. a.
- Sin-o-ple** A species of earth; ruddle, a.
- Ap-ple** A fruit; the pupil of the eye, a.
- To knap-ple** To break off with a sharp noise, v. n.
- To grap-ple** To lay fast hold of; to fight close v. a.
- Thrap-ple** The windpipe of any animal, a.
- Fis-ple** A stopper, s.
- Nip-ple** A teat; a dug, s.
- To rip-ple** To wash gently over; to rub off, v. n.
- Crip-ple** A lame person; lame, a. a.
- To crip-ple** To make lame, v. a.
- Tip-ple** Drink; liquor, a.
- To tip-ple** To drink luxuriously, v.

- To stip/ple* To form by means of dots, v. a.
To stip/ple To engrave by tipping, v. n.
To top/ple To tumble down, v. n.
Stop/ple Anything by which the hole of a vessel is filled, s.
Sup/ple Pliant; yielding; fawning; soft, s.
Pur/ple Red tinged with blue; in poetry, red, s.
To em-pur/ple To make of a purple colour, v. a.
To im-pur/ple To colour with purple, v. a.
Decu/ple Tenfold, a.
Sub-decu/ple Containing one part in ten, a.
Du-o-decu/ple Consisting of twelve, a.
Du/ple Double; once repeated, a.
Sub-du/ple Containing one part of two, a.
Cou/ple A brace; two joined together, s.
To coup/le To join together, v. a.
To ac-coup/le To join together, v. a.
To un-coup/le To loose dogs from their couples, v. a.
Serup/le Doubt; a weight of twenty grains, a.
To scrup/le To doubt; to hesitate, v. n.
Quadru/ple Fourfold; four times told, a.
Sub-quadr/ple Containing one part of four, a.
Octu/ple Eightfold, a.
Sub-octu/ple Containing one part of eight, a.
Centu/ple Hundredfold, a.
Quin/ty/ple Fivefold, a.
Sub-quin/ty/ple Containing one part of five, a.
Septu/ple Seven times as much, a.
Sub-septu/ple Containing one of seven parts, a.
Sextu/ple Sixfold; six times told, a.
Sub-sextu/ple Containing one part of six, a.
Carle A mean rude man, rhymes *marl*, s.
Knarle A knot; hard substance, a.
Iale An island, a. [*pile*, s.
Aisle A walk in a church; wing of a choir, rhymes
Nod/le The extremity of a thing, as of bellows, s.
Subtle Artful; sly; cunning, a.
Bed/le A heavy mallet; an insect, a.
To bed/le To jut out; to hang over, v. n.
Tit/le Appellation; claim of right; name of honour;
 general head of particulars, a.
To tit/le To name; to call; to entitle, v. a.
To en-tit/le To give a title or right to, v. a.
Cant/le A piece with corners, s.
Man/le A cloak or garment, s.
To man/le To ferment as liquor; to revel, v. a.
To dis-man/le To strip; to overthrow; to disarm, v. a.
Gent/le Soft; tame; meek; pacific, a.
Gut/le A kind of worm used in fishing, a.
Un-gent/le Hard; rude; rugged, a.
To grunt/le To murmur like a hog, v. n.
To star/le To fright; to be frightened, v.
Star/le A sudden alarm; a shock, s.

- Kirtle* An upper garment; a gown, s.
To skirmish To skirmish, v. n.
To hurtle To move violently, v. a.
Turtle The turtle-dove; a sea-tortoise, s.
Myrtle A fragrant tree, s.
Castle A house of defence, s.
Forecastle The fore part of a ship, s.
To settle To settle; harbour; cherish, v.
Pestle A tool to beat in a mortar, s.
Trestle A frame to support anything, s.
To wrestle To struggle; to contend for a fall, v. s.
Thistle A prickly plant, s.
To whistle To blow a whistle; to sound shrill, v.
Whistle A small pipe to whistle with, s.
Epistle A letter, s.
Bristle The stiff hair of swine, s.
To bristle To erect in bristles; to grow angry, v.
Gristle A cartilage, s.
To jostle To push or run against, v. a.
Apostle A messenger sent to preach the gospel, s.
Thrush The thrush; a small singing-bird, s.
To bustle To be busy; to stir about, v. n.
Bustle A tumult; a hurry, s.
To hustle To shake together, v. a.
To juggle To encounter; push; drive, v.
To nuzzle To fondle; to cherish, v. a.
To rustle To make a low rattle, v. n.
Battle A combat; a fight, s.
To battle To contend in fight; to argue, v. n.
To embattle To arrange in order of battle, v. a.
Cattle Beasts of pasture, not wild, s.
Black-cattle Oxen, bulls, and cows, s.
To rattle To rail; to scold; to make a noise, v.
Rattle A quick noise; empty talk; a talkative person
a child's plaything, s.
To rattle To rattle off, v. a.
To prattle To talk lightly; to chatter, v. n.
Prattle Empty talk, s.
To tattle To prate; to talk lightly, v. n.
Tattle Prate; idle chat, s.
Tittle-tattle Idle talk; empty gabble, s.
To tittle-tattle To prate idly, v. n.
Wattle Red flesh under a cock's bill; a hurdle, s.
To wattle To form or bind with twigs, v. a.
To twattle To prate; to gabble; to chatter, v. n.
Twattle-twattle Tattle; gabble, s.
To fettle To do trifling business, v. n.
Kettle A vessel in which liquor is boiled, s.
Mettle Spirit; sprightliness; courage, s.
Nettle A stinging herb well known, s.
To nettle To sting; to irritate, v. a.
Settle A seat; a bench with a back, s.

- To settle* To fix; establish; determine; rest upon, v.
To un-settle To make uncertain; to overthrow, v. a.
Whittle A white dress for a woman; a knife, a.
To Whittle To cut with a knife, v. a.
Little Small; diminutive, a.
Little A small space or part, a.
Little In a small degree, ad.
Knittle A string that gathers a purse round, a.
Spittle Corrupted from hospital, a.
Spittle Moisture of the mouth; saliva, a.
Brittle Fragile; apt to break, a.
Titile A point; dot; small particle, a.
Bottle A vessel to contain liquor; a quart, a.
To bottle To inclose in bottles, v. a.
Pottle A liquid measure containing four pints, a.
Thottle The windpipe, a.
To throttle To choke; to suffocate, v. a.
Cuttle A kind of fish; also a foul-mouthed fellow, a.
Scuttle A vessel for coals; a short run, a.
To scuttle To run with affected precipitation; to cut holes through a ship, v. n.
To guttle To gormandise; to swallow, v.
Shuttle An instrument used by weavers, a.
Vestibule The porch or first entrance of a house, a.
Globule A small particle of a spherical form, a.
Macule A spot; a stain, a.
Ridicule Wit that provokes laughter, a.
To ridicule To expose to laughter, v. a.
Vermincule A little grub, a.
Reticule A little hand-bag for ladies, a.
Calculus Reckoning; computation, a.
An-i-mal-cule Any microscopical animal, a.
Ore-pus-cule Twilight, a.
Schedule A small scroll; an inventory, a.
Glandule A small gland, a.
Module An empty representation; a model, a.
Nodule A small lump, a.
Mule An animal between an ass and a mare, a.
Formule A set or prescribed model, a.
Granule A small compact particle, a.
Chouls The crop of a bird, a.
To pule To whine; to whimper, v. n.
Rule Government; direction, a.
To rule To govern; to manage; to control, v.
Ferule A hand-slapper; a cane, a.
To ferule To chastise with the ferula, v. a.
Spherule A little globe, a.
Ferule A sort of ring put at the end of sticks, &c.
To o-ver-rule To influence with predominant power, v. a.
Mis-rule Tumult; confusion; revel, a.
Sportule An alms; a dole, a.
Fustule A small swelling; a pimple, a.

- Valvule* A small valve, s.
Yule The time of Christmas, s.
Axle The pin on which a wheel runs, s.
Nayle A ninepin, s.
Chyle White juice from digested aliment, s.
Gargoyle Water-spout grotesquely carved, s.
Scroyle A mean fellow; a wretch, s.
Dactyle A poetical foot, a long syllable and two short, s.
Dias-tyle An edifice distinguished by the distance of the pillars.
Pentta-style In architecture, a work wherein are five rows of columns, s.
Per'i-style A circular range of pillars, s.
Pro-style A building that has only pillars in the front, s.
Octo-style A building adorned with eight columns, s.
To bam-bod'sle To deceive; to impose upon, v. a.
To daz'sle To overpower with light, v. a.
To be-daz'sle To dim the sight by too much lustre, v. a.
To em-bes'sle To appropriate by breach of trust; to waste, v. a.
To driz'sle To shed or fall in low drops, v.
To fris'sle To curl in short ringlets, v. a.
Gris'sle Gray, s.
Gus'sle Immoderate drinking, s.
To gus'sle To drink immoderately, v. n.
Mus'sle The mouth of anything, s.
To mus'sle To bind the mouth, v. a.
To nus'sle To nurse; to go with the nose down, v. a.
To pus'sle To perplex; to embarrass, v. a.
Pus'sle A perplexity, s.
Me The oblique case of the pronoun I.
Came Pret. of come.
Be-came Pret. of become.
Dame A lady; a woman in general, s.
Fame Reputation; glory; report, s.
To de-fame To censure falsely; to scandalize, v. a.
Game Sport; jest; mockery; animals pursued, s.
To game To play extravagantly, v. a.
After-game Method taken after the first turn of affairs, s.
Maygame Diversion; sport, s.
Hame The collar of a waggon-horse, s.
Shame Disgrace; ignominy; reproach, s.
To shame To make or be ashamed, v.
Lame Crippled; imperfect; not satisfactory, s.
To lame To cripple, v. a.
To blame To censure; to charge with a fault, v. a.
Blame Imputation of a fault; crime, s.
Flame Light emitted from fire; passion, s.
To flame To shine or burn with fire; to be angry, v. n.
To in-flame To set on fire; to provoke; irritate, v. a.
To name To discriminate by a particular appellation, v. n.
Name The term by which any species is distinguished,
Nick-name A name given in scoff or contempt, s. [s.

- To nickname* To call by an opprobrious appellation, v. a.
Christian-name The name given at baptism, a.
Sur-name The family-name, a.
To sur-name To give a family-name, v. a.
To mis-name To call by a wrong name, v. a.
Byname A nickname, a.
To frame To make; to invest; to put in a frame, v. a.
Frame Disposition; order; case, a.
Frame A flat-bottomed boat, s.
Same Of the like kind; identical, a.
Self-same Numerically or identically the same, a.
Tame Not wild; subdued; spiritless, a.
To tame To make gentle; to subdue, v. a.
Adme The height of any thing, particularly of a dis-
Eme Uncle, a. [temper, a.
Scheme A plan; a project; a contrivance, a.
Phi-lo-so-phony Principle of reasoning; theorem, a.
To blas-phony To speak blasphemy, v.
Thesis A subject; task; dissertation, a.
Phlebotomy An instrument for bleeding horses, a.
Ethymology An argument in logic, a.
Breme Cruel; sharp; severe, a.
Bireme A galley with two banks of oars, s.
Quadrireme A galley with four banks of oars, s.
Trireme A galley with three banks of oars on a side, a.
Su-preme Highest in dignity or authority, a.
Ex-treme Greatest; utmost; last, a.
Ex-tremity Utmost point; extremity, a.
Apos-tome A hollow swelling; an abscess, a.
To quome To please, v. n.
Chime The harmonic sound of bells, &c. s.
To chime To make to sound, or to sound harmonically, v.
Lime A stone; a fruit; a tree, a.
Sub-lime High in style or excellence, a.
Sub-lime The grand or lofty style, a.
To sub-lime To raise to vapour by fire; to heighten, v.
Clima Climate; region, s.
Bird-lime A glutinous substance to catch birds, a.
Slime Viscous mire; any glutinous substance, a.
Mime A buffoon, a.
Pan-to-mime A mimic; universal mimicry; dumb show, a.
Rime Hoar frost; a hole; a chink, a.
To rime To freeze with hoar frost, v. n.
Crime An offence, a.
Grime Dirt deeply insinuated, a.
To grime To dirt; to sully deeply, v. a.
To be-grime To soil with dirt deeply impressed, v. a.
Prime The dawn of day; best part; spring; height of
perfection; the first canonical hour, a.
To prime To put powder into the pan of a gun; to lay
the first colours on in painting, v. a.
Time The measure of duration, age, or season, a.

- To time* To adapt ; regulate ; measure harmonically, v. a.
Some time Once ; formerly, ad.
A-ford time In time past, ad.
Be-ford time Formerly, ad.
Dud'ding-time Dinner-time ; the nick of time, a.
Mar-i-time Marine ; naval ; near the sea, a.
In-time Inward ; internal, a.
Din'ner-time The time of dining, a.
Counter-time Defence ; opposition, a.
Pastime Sport ; amusement ; diversion, a.
To mis-time Not to time right, v. a.
Holme The evergreen oak, s.
Pro-gramm'd An outline of any public ceremony, a.
To come To draw near ; to happen ; to issue, v. n.
Come Be quick, int.
To be-come To fit ; adorn ; be made or done, v.
To mis-be-come Not to become ; not to suit, v.
We'come Received with gladness ; grateful, a.
We'come Kind reception, s.
To we'come To receive with kindness, v. a.
In'come Revenue ; produce of any thing, s.
Sodome A custom about tenants grinding their corn, s.
To o-ver-come To subdue ; conquer ; gain the superiority, v.
Dome An arched roof ; a cupola ; a building, a.
Gome The grease of a cart-wheel, s.
Home One's own house or habitation, a.
Home To one's own habitation or country, ad.
Har-vest-home The feast and time of gathering harvest, s.
Mome A dull stupid blockhead ; a stock ; a post, a.
Mor'ome In algebra, a quantity that has but one name, a.
To pome To grow to a round head like an apple, v. n.
Put-in-drome A word, &c. the same read backward, or for-
Syn'dro-me Concurrent action ; concurrence, s. [ward, a.
Chrome A metal remarkable for its colours, a.
Pro'drome A forerunner, s.
Some More or less ; certain ; not many, pronounced
as the noun *sum*, a.
Fro'lick-some Full of pranks, a.
Glad'some Pleased ; gay ; causing joy, a.
Hand'some Graceful ; elegant ; generous, a.
Troub'le-some Vexations ; tiresome ; teasing, a.
Med'dle-some Intermeddling, a.
Dold'some Melancholy ; gloomy, a.
Whold'some Contributing to health ; salutary, a.
Mel'tle-some Lively ; gay ; brisk ; airy, a.
Gam'd'some Frolicksome ; gay ; sportive, a.
Lond'some Solitary, dismal, a.
Turd'some Wearisome ; tedious, a.
Ad-ven'ture-some Hazardous ; bold ; daring, a.
Long'some Tedious ; wearisome by its length, a.
Loath'some Abhorred ; causing dislike, a.
Lith'some Limber ; flexible, a.

- Blich'some* Cheerful; gay, a.
Tooth'some Pleasing to the palate; grateful, a.
Nois'some Noxious; offensive, a.
Wed'ri-some Tedious; tiresome, a.
Dark'some Gloomy; obscure, a.
Irk'some Troublesome; tedious, a.
Mirk'some Dark; obscure, a.
Quar'el-some Irascible; easily irritated, a.
Toil'some Laborious; weary, a.
Ful'some Nauseous; obscene; rank, a.
Bur'den-some Grievous; troublesome, a.
Unm'ber-some Troublesome; unmanageable, a.
Humour-some Peevish; odd; humourous, a.
Light'some Luminous; gay; airy, a.
De-light'some Pleasant; delightful, a.
Play'some Wanton; full of levity, a.
Tome A volume; a book, a.
E-pit'o-me An abridgment, a. [titles, s
A-pot'o-me The difference of two incommensurable quan-
Churne A confused sound; a noise, s.
Disme A tenth; the tenth part; tithe; rhymes *thems*,
dream, &c.
Fume Smoke; vapour; rage; passion, s.
To fume To smoke; to be in a rage, v.
Per-fume' Sweet odour; fragrance, a.
To per-fume' To scent with sweet odour, v. a.
Leg'ume Seeds gathered by the hand, not reaped, a.
To in-hume' To bury; to inter, v. a.
Im-post'hume A collection of matter in a bag or cyst, s.
To re-hume' To light anew, v. a.
To il-lume' To brighten; to illuminate, v. a.
Vol'ume Something rolled or convolved; a book, a.
Plume A feather; pride; token of honour, a.
To plume To adjust feathers; to adorn, v. a.
To de-plume' To strip of its feathers, v. a.
Spume Froth; foam, s.
Grume A thick viscid consistence of a fluid, s.
To ab-sume' To bring to an end by a gradual waste, v. a.
To de-sume' To take from any thing, v. a.
To re-sume' To take back; to begin again, v. a.
To pre-sume' To suppose; to venture; to press, v. n.
To con-sume' To waste; spend; destroy; exhaust, v.
To as-sume' To take; to arrogate, v.
To re-as-sume' To resume; to take again, v. a.
A-post'u-me A hollow swelling; an abscess, a. [tun, a
As'ume A liquid measure; one-seventh of an English
Rhyme The consonance of verses; poetry, a.
Chyme The palpy layer of digested food next to the sur-
 face of the intestines, s.
To rhyme To agree in sound; to make verses, v. n.
To be-rhyme' To celebrate in rhyme or verses, v. a.
Thyme An aromatic herb, a.

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<i>No</i>	Neither; and not, ad.
<i>Bane</i>	Mischief; ruin; poison, a.
<i>Herbane</i>	A poisonous plant, a.
<i>Ox'bane</i>	A plant.
<i>Wolf's-bane</i>	A poisonous plant; aconite, a.
<i>Rat's-bane</i>	Poison for rats; arsenic, a.
<i>Cane</i>	A kind of strong reed, a.
<i>To cane</i>	To beat, v. a.
<i>Chi-cane</i>	Artifice in general, a.
<i>To chi-cane</i>	To prolong a contest by tricks, v. n.
<i>Hur'ri-cane</i>	A violent storm, a.
<i>Mun'dane</i>	Belonging to the world, a.
<i>Ultramun'dane</i>	Being beyond the world, a.
<i>Extramun'dane</i>	Beyond the verge of the material world, a.
<i>Antemun'dane</i>	Before or prior to the world, a.
<i>In-ter-mun'dane</i>	Subsisting between worlds, a.
<i>Fane</i>	A church or temple, a.
<i>Pro-fane</i>	Irreverent; polluted; not sacred, a.
<i>To pro-fane</i>	To violate sacred things, v. a.
<i>Thane</i>	Saxon title of honour, a.
<i>Lane</i>	A narrow street or passage, a.
<i>Plane</i>	A level surface; a joiner's tool, a.
<i>To plane</i>	To level; to smooch with a plane, v. a.
<i>To com-plant</i>	To level, v. a.
<i>Mane</i>	Hair on the neck of a horse, a.
<i>Im-mane</i>	Vast; prodigiously great, a.
<i>Ger'mane</i>	Of the same stock; of the first degree;
<i>Hu-mane</i>	Kind; civil; benevolent, a.
<i>In-ane</i>	Void; empty, a.
<i>Pane</i>	A square of glass; a mixture of squares, a.
<i>March-pane</i>	A kind of sweetbread, a.
<i>El-e-cam-pane</i>	A plant, a.
<i>Cum-ter-pane</i>	A covering for a bed, a.
<i>Mem-brane</i>	A web of many fibres, a.
<i>Orane</i>	A bird; an engine; a kind of pipe, a.
<i>Sane</i>	Sound in mind; healthy, a.
<i>In-sane</i>	Mad; out of one's mind, a.
<i>Tane</i>	For taken; ta'en.
<i>Ultramon-tane</i>	Being beyond the mountains, a.
<i>Tur-tane</i>	A vessel used in the Mediterranean, a.
<i>Vane</i>	A plate to turn with the wind, a.
<i>Wane</i>	Decrease of the moon; decline, a.
<i>Pli'o-cene</i>	The newest of the tertiary deposits, a.
<i>Scene</i>	The stage; part of a play; appearance, a.
<i>Dant'a-scene</i>	A small black plum, a.
<i>Ob-scene</i>	Immodest; offensive; disgusting, a.
<i>Mi'scene</i>	Less recent, a.
<i>Alpi-gene</i>	Produced in the Alps, a.
<i>Cant'phone</i>	Spirit of turpentine, a.
<i>Hyper-sene</i>	Labrador hornblende, a.
<i>Ve-nene</i>	Poisonous; venomous, a.
<i>Se-ene</i>	Calm; even of temper; quiet, a.

- Gangrene* A mortification in its first state, a.
Terrene Earthly; terrestrial, a.
To con-tra-vent To oppose; to obstruct, v. a.
To ad-vent To accede to something; to be superadded, v.
To con-vent To call together; to summon judicially, v. a.
To en-per-vent To come as an extraneous addition, v. n.
To in-ter-vent To come between things or persons, v. n.
To sur-vent To supervene; to come as an addition, v.
Cock-a-aigne An imaginary country of idleness, ludicrously applied to London and its environs, s.
Eigne Eldest, or first born, rhymes *baine*, a.
Oigne A corner, rhymes *join*, s. Fr.
To a-loigne To put at a distance, v. a.
Mcraigne Deposits of debris at the edges of glaciers, a.
Cas'na-bine Hempen, a.
Car'a-bine Small sort of fire-arms, a.
Sal'ine A plant, s.
Wood'bine The honeysuckle, s.
To com-bine To agree; join together; coalesce, v.
Cel-un-bind' A plant; a kind of violet colour; the heroine of a pantomime, s.
Jade-bine A pigeon with a high tuft, a.
Car-bine A small gun, s.
Con'cu-bine A harlot, s.
In-ter-ru-cine Endeavouring mutual destruction, a.
Med'i-cine Any remedy in physic, a.
To med'i-cine To operate as physic, a.
Vid'ine Near; neighbouring, a.
To cal-cine To burn to powder, v. a.
Fus-cine A fagot used in war, a.
Fus-tu-cine Straw-coloured, a.
To dine To eat or give a dinner, v.
Mus'ca-dine A kind of sweet grape; wine and pear, s.
To in-car'na-dine To dye red, v. a.
Sma-rag'dine Made of, or resembling emerald, a.
Brig'an-dine A light sailing vessel; a coat of mail, s.
Celan-dine A plant, s.
Al'man-dine A particular kind of ruby, s. Fr.
Sedum-dine The afterbirth, s.
Os-gyr'ho-dine A mixture of oil, and vinegar of roses, s.
Io-dine An elementary substance of great chemical power, and purple vapour, a.
Gal'er-dine A coarse frock, s.
Sar'dine A sort of precious stone, s.
Hal'er-dine A dried salt ood, s.
Sor'dine A pipe put into the mouth of a trumpet, s.
Fine A mulct; forfeiture; conclusion, a.
Fine Not coarse; handsome; clear; pure, a.
To fine To refine; to purify; to mulct, v. a.
To de-fine To explain; mark out; decide, v. a.
To re-fine To purify; to clear from dross, v. a.
To pre-fine To limit beforehand, v. a.

- Cool'fne* A limit; a boundary, a.
To cool-fine To border upon, v. n.
Su-per'fne Eminently fine, a.
To i-mag'ine To fancy; to contrive, v. a.
En'gine Any machine or agent, a.
Ra'gine A chururgeon's rasp, s.
Chine A part in the back of an animal, s.
Ma-chine An engine; any complicated workmanship, a.
Tre-phine A small trepan, a.
Er-rhine Snuffed up the nose; occasioning sneezing, a.
My'r-rhine Made of the murrhine stone, a. [clouds, v. n.
To shine To glitter; to be conspicuous; to be without
Shine Fair weather; splendour; lustre, a.
Moon'shine The lustre of the moon, s.
Moon'shine Illuminated by the moon, a.
Sun'shine Action of the sun, s.
To out-shine To emit lustre; to excel in lustre, v.
Thine Belonging or relating to thee, pron.
A-m-a-ran'thine Consisting of amarantha, a.
Ter-a-bin'thine Consisting of, or mixed with, turpentine, a.
Hy-a-cin'thine Made of hyacintha, a.
To whine To make a plaintive noise, v. n.
Whine A plaintive noise, a.
Kine From cow, s. plur.
Line Longitudinal extension; a string; verree;
trench; an angler's line; equator; progeny;
12th of an inch, s.
To line To cover on the inside, v. a.
Am-yy'da-line Resembling almonds, a.
Alka-line Having the qualities of alkali, a.
Saline Consisting of, or constituting salt, a.
De-cline Decay; tendency to worse, s.
To de-cline To lean; deviate; decay; shun, v.
To de-cline To modify words, v. a.
To re-cline To lean sideways; to rest, v.
Re-cline In a leaning posture, a.
To in-cline To bend; lean; be disposed, v.
To dis-in-cline To make disaffected, v. a.
Feline Like, or pertaining to, a cat, a. [hooked, a.
Aq-ui-line Resembling an eagle (applied to the nose);
Cal'al-line Belonging to a horse, a.
Cor'al-line Consisting of coral, a.
Cor'al-line A plant-like animal, a.
Met'al-line Consisting of, or impregnated with, metal, a.
Crystal-line Consisting of crystal; clear; transparent, a.
Am-yy'do-line Pertaining to almonds, a.
Crin'o-line An expansive stiff skirt, a.
Dis-ci-pline Rule; order; education, a.
To dis-ci-pline To regulate; punish; educate, v. a.
Con'pline The last act of worship at night, a.
Mar'line Hemp, &c., with which cables are guarded, a.
To un-der-line To mark with lines below the words, v. a.

- To in-ter-line* To write in alternate lines, v. a.
Outline Contour; extremity, s.
Mas-o-u-line Male; rough; like a man, a.
A-cau-line Having no stem, a.
Vi-tu-line Belonging to a calf, a.
Bow-line A rope in a ship, a.
Mine Possessive; belonging to me, pron.
Mine A pit or place where minerals are dug, &c., a.
To mine To dig mines; to sap, v.
Syde-mine A tree, s.
Fam'ine Dearth; scarcity of food, s.
Cal'a-mine A kind of earth, s.
Jes'a-mine A flower and plant, s.
To ex-am ine To interrogate; weigh; consider, v. a.
To re-ex-am'ine To examine again, v. a.
To cross-ex-am'ine To try evidence by cross-questioning, v. a.
Coal'mine A mine where coals are dug, a.
Car-mine A crimson colour, s.
Er'mine A beast; also its skin, s.
To un-der-mine To sap; to injure secretly, v. a.
To de-ter'mine To decide; resolve; settle; conclude, v.
To pre-de-ter'mine To doom by previous decree, v. a.
Count'er-mine A stratagem to defeat the enemy, a.
To count'er-mine To defeat by secret measures, v. a.
To ex-ter'mine To exterminate, v. a.
Vor'mine Any noxious animal, a.
Jas'mine A flower, a.
Al'u-mine Pure clay or argil, a.
To re-lu'mine To light anew, v. a.
To il-lu'mine To enlighten; to adorn, v. a.
To en-lu'mine To illumine; to illuminate, v. a.
Nine Eight and one, a.
Ca-nine Like a dog, a.
Fem'i-nine Of the female kind; effeminate, a.
Ass'i-nine Belonging to an ass, a.
Leo-nine Belonging to a lion, a.
Sat'ur-nine Grave; melancholy; severe of temper, a.
Her'o-ine A female hero, a.
Ex-co-ius Excuse for non-appearance, s.
Pine A tree, s.
To pine To languish with pain or desire, v.
Rap'ine Act of plundering; violence; force, s.
To re-pine To fret; to be discontented, v.
Al'pine Belonging to the Alps, a.
Vul'pine Belonging to a fox, a.
To o-pine To think; to judge, v. n.
Chi-op'ine A high shoe formerly worn by ladies, a.
Or'pine Rose-root, s.
Spine The back-bone, s.
Porcu-pine An animal covered with quills, a.
Lu'pine A kind of pulse, s.
Sci'pine In grammar; a kind of verbal noun, s.

- Su-pind* Indolent; careless, a.
Tam-brur-ind A tabour; a small drum, a.
Sad-char-ind Having any of the chief qualities of sugar, a.
Ma-rind Belonging to the sea, a.
Ma-rind Sea affairs; a soldier taken on ship-board, a.
Ul-tra-ma-rind Foreign; being beyond sea, a.
Ul-tra-ma-rind A colour used in painting, a.
Sub-ma-rind Lying or acting under the sea, a.
Trans-ma-rind Lying or found beyond sea, a.
Nec-ta-rine A fruit, a.
Brine Liquefied salt; the sea, a.
Co-lu-brine Relating to a serpent; cunning, a.
Serine A repository for writings or curiosities, a.
Ced-rine Of or belonging to the cedar-tree, a.
Sal-a-man-drine Resembling a salamander, a.
Al-ex-an-drine A verse consisting of twelve syllables, a.
Glyc-er-ine The sugar of the fixed oils, a.
Férine Wild; savage, a.
Al-gér-ine Belonging to Algiers, a.
Ví-per-ine Belonging to a viper, a.
A-dul-ter-ine A child born of an adulteress, a.
Ú-ter-ine Belonging to the womb, a.
Wo-ter-ine An animal allied to the glutton, a.
Per-o-grine Foreign; not domestic, a.
Shrine A case containing something sacred, a.
To en-shrine To preserve as sacred, v. a.
To in-shrine To inclose in a shrine, v. a.
Sap-phí-r-ine Made of, or resembling, sapphire, a.
Chl-drine A greenish-yellow gas obtained from salt, a.
Lep-o-rine Having the nature of a hare, a. [trigon, s.
Ty-rine An aspect of planets placed in three angles of a
Doc-trine A dogma; principle; the act of teaching, a.
Cit-rine Lemon-coloured, a.
Tex-trine Relating to weaving, a.
Ú-rine Animal water, a.
Tub-our-ind A tabour; a small drum, a. Fr.
Vul-tu-rine Belonging to a vulture, a.
Sine A geometrical line, a.
Co-sine A geometrical line, a.
Tine The tooth of a harrow, a.
To tine To kindle; to light; to rage; to fight, v.
Leg-a-tine Belonging to a legate, a.
Pa-la-tine One invested with regal prerogatives, a.
Pa-la-tine Possessing royal privileges, a.
Gel-a-tine Formed into a jelly, a.
Pal-tine The cover of a chalice, a.
Brig-an-tine A light sailing vessel; a coat of mail, a.
El-e-phan-tine Pertaining to an elephant, a.
Eg-lan-tine A species of rose, a.
Ad-a-man-tine Having the qualities of adamant, a.
Quar-an-tine A forty days sequestration, a.
Bis-an-tine A piece of gold offered on festivals, a.

- Byssan-tine* A piece of gold, a. [Valentine's day, a
Val'en-tine A sweetheart chosen, or love-letter sent, a.
Lam'en-tine A fish called a sea-cow or manatee, a.
Ar'men-tine Belonging to a herd of cattle, a.
Ser'pen-tine An herb; a magnesian rock, a.
Ser'pen-tine Resembling a serpent; winding, a.
Tw'pen-tine Gum exuded by the pine, &c. a.
Ad-vent-tine Adventitious, a.
Lib'er-tine A dissolute liver, a.
Lib'er-tine Licentious, a.
Col-ber-tine A kind of lace worn by women, a.
Ves'per-tine Relating to the evening, a.
Me-di-as-tine What the guts adhere to, a.
As-bed-tine Incombustible, a.
To dest-tine To doom; to appoint; to devote, v. a.
To pro-dest-tine To decree beforehand, v. a.
Clan-dest-tine Secret; hidden, a.
In-ter-tine Internal; inward; domestic, a.
Pri-tine First; original, a.
Am e-thy-stine Resembling an amethyst, a.
Mu'tine A mutineer, a.
Rou-tine Common method, a.
Vine The plant which bears grapes, a.
San'guine Red; warm; abounding with blood, a.
To en-san'guine To smear with gore, v. a.
Di-vine Heavenly; god-like, a.
To di-vine To foretell; to foreknow, v. a.
Be'l'u-ine Beastly; brutal, a.
Gen'u-ine Not spurious, a.
Equine Belonging to the horse-kind, a.
Ox'vine Pertaining to the ox-kind, a.
A ber'do-vine The siskin, a.
Al'vine Belonging to the intestines, a.
Co'veine A deceitful agreement, a.
To pro-vine To set a branch of a vine, v. n.
Ver'vine A plant, a.
Wine Fermented juice of grapes, &c. a.
Swine A hog; a pig, a.
To twine To twist; wrap round; wind, v.
Twine Twist; twisted thread, a.
To in-twine To twist or wreath together, v. a.
To un-twine To untwist, v. a.
To in-ter-twine To unite by twisting, v. a.
Mag-a-sine A repository of stores, &c. a.
One The half of two; single, rhymes *done, bun, &*
One A single person or thing, a.
Bone The most solid part of the body, a.
To bone To take out the bones, v. a.
Blade'bone The scapular bone, a.
Huck'le-bone The hip-bone, a.
Share'bone The os pubis, a.
Cone A solid body in form of a sugar-loaf, a.

- Done* Part. pass. of to do, rhymes *gun*.
Done An assent to the laying of a wager, int.
To con-dond To Pardon, v. a.
Well-dond A word of praise, int.
Un-dond Reversed; ruined. a.
Gone Part. of the verb to go, rhymes *dene*.
A-gone Ago; past, ad.
Be-gone Go away! hence! int.
Wo-be-gone Lost in woe, ad.
By-gone Past, ad.
Hone A whetstone for a razor, a.
To hone To pine; to long, v. n.
Shone Pret. of to shine, rhymes *gone*.
Lone Solitary; single, a.
A-lone Single, a.
Cy-clone A rotatory wind advancing in a line, a.
A-nem'o-ne The wind-flower, s.
To de-pond To lay down as a pledge, v. a.
To an'te-pond To prefer, v. a.
To post-pond To put off; to delay, v. a.
Orone An old woman or ewe, s.
Drone A bee which makes no honey; a sluggard, s.
To drone To live in idleness; to make a dull sound, v. n.
Throne The seat of a king, and of a bishop, a.
To throne To enthrone, v. a.
To de-throne To divest of royalty; to depose, v. a.
To en-throne To place on a regal seat, v. a.
To in-throne To seat on a throne, v. a.
To un-throne To pull down from a throne, v. a.
Prono Bending downward; inclined; disposed, a.
Tone Note; sound; a whine, a.
To a-tone To agree; to accord; to expiate, v.
To in-tone To make a slow protracted noise, v. n.
Stone Hard substance of the earth; in fruit; in the kidneys; a gem; a weight of 14lb. a.
Lead-stone The magnet, s.
Blood-stone A greenish stone spotted with jasper; heliotrope.
Fred-stone A sandstone much used in building, a.
Grin'dle-stone A stone on which instruments are sharpened, a.
Mile-stone A stone set to mark the miles, a.
Grave-stone A stone laid over a grave, a.
Touch-stone A stone by which metals are tried, a.
Hail-stone A particle of hail, a.
Mill-stone The stone by which corn is ground, s.
Brim-stone Sulphur, s.
Lap-stone A stone on which shoemakers beat their leather, a.
Jer-nar-stone A stone that unites walls at the corner, a.
Whet-stone A stone on which anything is made sharp, a.
Key-stone The middle stone of an arch, a.
Zone A girdle, a.

- O-ood* A peculiar substance in the air, s.
Erno A cottage, s.
E-ternel Eternal; perpetual, a.
Bi-corne Having two horns, a.
Au-burne Brown, a.
De-moond Land a man owns originally of himself, s.
Pi-tious Young; pretty; pronounced *pusy*, a.
Tri-bune A Roman officer, civil or military, s.
Dune Low hill of moveable sand; a circular building with conical roof, s.
June The fifth month from January, a.
Je-june Wanting; unaffecting, a.
Tri-une At once three and one, a.
Lune Any thing in shape of a half-moon; a fit of lunacy, s.
Com-mune A district of France, s.
To com-mune To impart sentiments mutually, v. a.
Prune A dried plum, s.
To prune To lop; to clear from excrescences, v. a.
To re-prune To prune a second time, v. a.
Tune Harmony; order; fit temper, a.
To tune To put into a musical state; to sing, v.
To un-tune To make incapable of harmony, v. a.
Por-tune Chance; riches; a marriage portion, a.
Mis-for-tune Calamity; ill luck, a.
To im-por-tune To tease with solicitations, v. a.
Im-por-tune Troublesome by frequency; unseasonable, a.
Op-por-tune Seasonable; inconvenient, a.
In-op-por-tune Unseasonable; inconvenient, a.
To at-tune To tune one thing to another, v. a.
An-o-dyne Having power to mitigate pain, a.
To royme To gnaw; to bite, v. a.
Dee A she deer; a feat, a.
Rock-dee A species of deer, a.
Foe An enemy; an opponent, a.
Shoe The cover of the foot, a.
To shoe To fit with a shoe, v. a.
Fel-loe The circumference of a wheel, s.
Sloe The fruit of the black thorn, s.
Ca-noe A boat made of the bark of a tree, a.
Sco A wooden vessel for water; a cowl, a.
Toe One of the extremities of the foot, a.
Middle-toe A plant, a.
Tip-toe The end of the toe, s.
To ape To imitate as an ape, v. a.
Ape A kind of monkey; an imitator, a.
Cape A headland; the neck piece of a garment, s.
Escape Escape, a.
To escape To escape; to void, v.
Land'scape A prospect of a country; a picture, a.
To e-scape To pass unobserved; to get out of danger, v.
E-scape Flight; a getting out of danger, v.

- To gape* To open the mouth wide; to yawn; the *s* in this word is pronounced like that in father, and the word nearly as if written gap, v. n.
- A-gape* Staring with eagerness, ad.
- Chape* A catch by which any thing is held in its place, s.
- To shape* To form; to mould, v. a.
- Shape* Form; external appearance, v. a.
- Nape* The joint of the neck behind, s.
- Rape* Violent defloration; snatching away; a plant, s.
- Crape* A thin stuff, s.
- To scrape* To pare lightly; to erase, v.
- Scrape* Difficulty; distress, s.
- To drap* To cover with cloth, v. n.
- Grape* The fruit of the vine, s.
- To trape* To run idly and sluttishly about, v. a.
- Tape* A narrow fillet or band, s.
- To clope* To call, v. a.
- Red-i-pe* A medical prescription, s.
- Snipe* A bird; a blockhead, s.
- Pipe* A tube; musical instrument; two hogsheads, s.
- To pipe* To play on a pipe, v. n.
- Feed pipe* The pipe that supplies a boiler, &c., s.
- Wind pipe* The passage of the breath, s.
- Bag pipe* A musical instrument, s.
- Horn pipe* A kind of dance, s.
- Ripe* Brought to perfection in growth; mature, s.
- To ripe* To ripen; to mature, v.
- To gripe* To hold fast; to squeeze; to pinch the belly, v.
- Gripe* Grasp; oppression, s.
- Un-ripe* Immature; too early, s.
- Tripe* Part of the entrails of cattle, s.
- To stripe* To variegate with different lines, v. a.
- Stripe* A linear variation of colour; a lash, s.
- To wipe* To cleanse by rubbing, v. a.
- Wipe* An act of cleansing; a reproof, s.
- Cope* Any thing with which the head is covered, s.
- To cope* To cover as with a cope; to contend, v.
- Syn-co-pe* A fainting fit; a cutting off part of a word, s.
- Os-to-o-cope* Pains in the bones, s.
- Ap-o-d-ope* Omission of the last letter or syllable, s.
- Scope* Aim; intention; room; liberty, s.
- Tel'e-scope* A glass to view distant objects, s.
- Ka-let-do-scope* An optical instrument for exhibiting an endless variety of beautiful forms, s.
- Per'e-scope* A general view, s.
- Po-lar'i-scope* An instrument that shows the polarity of light, s.
- Pyr'o-scope* An instrument for measuring heat, s.
- He'li-o-scope* A sort of telescope fitted to view the sun, s.
- Po-len'o-scope* A kind of oblique perspective glass, s. [wind, s.]
- A-nem'o-scope* An instrument to foretell the changes of the
- Ther'mo-scope* An instrument to discover heat, s.
- Bar'o-scope* An instrument to show the weight of the air, s.

- Micro-scope* A magnifying optical instrument, s. [air, s.
Hygro-scope An instrument to show the moisture of the
Electro-scope An indicator of electricity, s.
Stetho-scope What distinguishes sounds in the thorax, s.
Poly-scope A multiplying glass, s.
Hope Expectation of good; confidence; a slope, s.
For-lorn-hope Soldiers sent on the first attack, s.
Leap Pret. of to leap.
To e-leap To run away; to escape, v. a.
An'te-lope A goat with curled or wreathed horns, s.
Gan'te-lope A military punishment, s.
En-co-lope A wrapper; an outward case, s.
To in-ter-lope To intercept; to prevent right, v. a.
Slope Oblique; slanting, s.
To slope To form or cut obliquely, v.
Slope Obliquely, ad.
Slope An oblique direction; declivity, s.
Mope A stupid lifeless person, s.
To mope To be spiritless or drowsy, v. n.
Nope A kind of bird, s.
Pope The bishop of Rome; a fish, s.
Anti-pope He that usurps a popedom, s.
Rope Thick cord; a row of things depending, s.
To rope To form into filaments, v. n.
To grope To feel in the dark, v.
Mis'an-thrope A hater of mankind, s.
Crack-rope A fellow that deserves hanging, s.
Wain-rope A rope belonging to a waggon, s.
Trope A figure in speech, s.
Helio-trope The sun-flower, s.
Sepe See Soap.
Da-guerre'o-type Photography on metallic surfaces, s.
Type An emblem; a printing-letter; a stamp, s.
Ed-type A copy, s.
Arch'e-type The original whence resemblance is made, s.
An'ti-type That which corresponds to the type, s.
Am'bro-type A species of daguerreotype, s.
To electro-type To cover with a deposit of metal, v. a.
Star'o-o-type A plate from composed types, s.
Pro'to-type The original of a copy, s.
Polype The coral-forming animal.
Steppe An uncultivated Asiatic plain, s.
Dupe A person who is deceived, s.
To dupe To deceive; to mislead, v. a.
Pupe Chrysalis, s.
Drupe A pulpy fruit containing a stone, as a plum, s.
Stupe Fermentation; a stupid person, s.
Are Of the verb to be, rhymes *far mer*, &c.
Bare Naked; plain; simple; poor, s.
To bare To strip; to make naked, v. a.
Threadbare Deprived of the nap; worn out, s.
Care Uneasiness; charge; regard, s.

- To care* To be affected with; to be anxious, v. n.
To scare To fright; to terrify, v. a.
To dare To have courage; to challenge, v.
Dare Defiance, s.
To out-dare To venture beyond, v. a.
Fare Provisions; hire of carriages, s.
To fare To be in a state good or bad; to journey, v. n.
Field-fare A bird, s.
Thorough-fare A passage through, s.
Wet-fare Success; prosperity, s.
War-fare Military service; military life, s.
Gare Wool on the legs of sheep, s.
Hare A small quadruped, s.
To hare To fright, v. n.
To share To divide; to partake of, v.
Share Part; dividend; a plough-iron, s.
Cae-iard The roe of a sturgeon salted, s.
To blare To bellow; to roar, v. n.
To de-clare To make known; to proclaim, v. [v. n.]
To flare To glitter offensively, or with a splendid show,
To glare To shine so as to dazzle the eyes, v.
Glare Overpowering lustre, s.
Mare The female of a horse, s.
Night-mare A morbid oppression in the night, s.
Nare A nostril, s.
Snare A gin; a trap, s.
To snare To entrap; to entangle, v. a.
To in-snare To entrap; inveigle; entangle, v. a.
To pare To cut off extremities; to diminish, v. a.
To pre-pare To make fit; qualify; form, v.
To com-pare To liken; to examine one thing by another, v.
To spare To be frugal; omit; allow; forgive, v.
Spare Scanty, lean; parsimonious, s.
Spare Parsimony; frugal use, s.
Rare Scarce; excellent; raw, a.
Wood-sare A kind of froth found upon herbs, s.
Tare A weed; an allowance in weight, s.
Tare Pret. of to tear.
To stare To look with wonder or assurance, v. n.
Stare A fixed look, s.
To out-stare To outface with effrontery, v. a.
Square Having right angles; equal; stout, a.
Square A figure; an instrument for measuring, s.
To square To form with right angles: to fit; to adjust, v.
Four-square Quadrangular, s.
Ware Cautious; wary, a.
To ware To take heed of; to beware, v. n.
Ware Commonly something to be sold, a.
A-ward Vigilant; attentive, ad.
To a-ward To beware, v. n.
Sea-ware The larger sea-weed; *fucus*, s.
Un-a-ward Without thought; suddenly, ad.

- To be-ware* To regard with caution, v. n.
Hard-ware Ware made of iron, steel, &c. s.
Swore Pret. of to swear, obsolete.
Earthen-ware Utensils made of clay; crockery, s.
Yare Ready; dexterous, a.
Sabre A cimeter; a sort of sword, s.
Ver'te-bre A joint of the back, a.
Qud-bre A Persian fire-worshipper, a.
Fi-bre A small thread or string, s.
Tim-bre Orest; stamp; peculiar tone, s.
Ca-li-bre Compass of mind, a.
Ou-bre A game at cards, s.
A're A piece of land containing 4840 square yars ls, a.
Wid-a-ore A fool; a dunce, s.
Mas'a-ore Butchery; murder, a.
To mas'a-ore To slaughter indiscriminately, v. a.
Chan'ore A venereal ulcer, a.
Me-di-o're Of moderate degree; ordinary, a.
La're Gain; pecuniary advantage, a.
Qua're Inquire; seek. Lat.
Be Before; sooner than, ad.
To cere To wax, v. a.
Sua-cord Honest; pure; uncorrupt, a.
In-sua-cord Not hearty; dissembling, a.
Ad-i-po-cord An unctious substance; grave-wax, s.
To af-ford A law term; to confirm, v. a.
To in-ter-ford To interpose; to clash, v. n.
Y-ford Together, ad.
Here In this place, ad.
To ad-herd To stick unto; to take part with, v.
To in-herd To exist in something else, v. n.
To co-herd To stick together; to agree, v. n.
Sphere A globe; an orbicular body, a.
Hem'i-sphere The half of a globe, a.
Plan'i-sphere A sphere projected on a plane, a.
To in-spherd To place in an orb or sphere, v. a.
To un-spherd To remove from its orb, v. a.
At'mo-sphere The air encompassing the solid earth, s.
There In that place; rhymes *air*, *cave*, &c. ad.
Where At which place; at what place, rhymes *air*, ad.
Somewhere In one place or other, ad.
Elsewhere In any other place, ad.
Other-where In any other places, ad.
Ca-pon-ni-ard A term in fortification, s. Fr.
Um-bri-ard The visor of the helmet, a.
Ar-ri-ard The last body of any army, s. Fr.
Lore A lesson; lore; doctrine, a.
Mere Such and nothing else, a.
More A pool; a boundary, s.
Sere Dry; withered, a.
Wood-ere The time when there is no sap in the trees, s.
Au-stard Severe; rigid; harsh, a.

- To re-ard* To reverence; to regard with awe, v. a.
Se-ard Sharp; rigid; cruel; painful, a.
To per-se-ard To persist in attempt, v. n.
Ware Pret. of the verb to be.
Es'gre A tide swelling above another tide, a.
Medgre Lean; scanty; barren, a.
Modgre Notwithstanding; in spite of, conj.
Sepul-chre A grave; a tomb, a.
Uchre A particular kind of earth, a.
Ire Anger; passionate hatred, a.
Glaire The white of an egg; a kind of halbert, a.
Sol-i-taire A recluse; an ornament for the neck, a.
Dire Dreadful; dismal, a. [courage, a.
Fire The igneous element; any thing burning;
Wild'fre Gunpowder rolled up wet, a.
Bon'fre A fire made for triumph, a.
Gire A circle described by any thing in motion, a.
To hire To engage for pay, v. a.
Hire Reward or recompense; wages, a.
Camphire A white gum, a.
Samphire A plant preserved in pickle, a.
Sapph're A precious stone, a.
Shire A division of the kingdom; a county; rhymes
fre or *fear*, the latter in composition, a.
Con-ga-d'e-lire Permission to choose a bishop, rhymes, *dear*, a.
Mire Mud; dirt, a.
To mire To whelm in the mud, v. a.
To ad-mire To regard with wonder or love, v.
To be-mire To drag or encumber in the mire, v. a.
Quag'mire A shaking marsh, a.
Pi'mire An ant; an emmet, a.
Prem-u-n're Difficulty; distress; also a law term, a.
Es-car-ga-toire A nursery of snails, a. Fr.
Scrui-toire A case of drawers for writing, a.
Em'pire Imperial power; region, a.
Um'pire An arbitrator, a.
Spire A curve line; round pyramid; wreath, a.
To spire To shoot up pyramidally; to breathe, v. n.
To a-spire To desire eagerly; to aim at, v.
To re-spire To breathe; to rest, v. n.
To trans-pire To emit in vapour; to escape from secrecy, v.
To in-spire To breathe or infuse into, v. a.
To con-spire To plot; to agree together, v. n.
Acro-spire A shoot from the end of seeds, a.
To per-spire To sweat; to get vent, v.
To sue-spire To sigh; to breathe hard, v. n.
To ex-spire To breathe out; exhale; die; conclude v.
Sire Father, a.
Grand'sire A grandfather, a.
De-sire Wish; eagerness to enjoy, a.
To de-sire To wish; to long for; to ask, v.
Twe Rank; row; head-dress; furniture, a.

- To tire* To fatigue; to be fatigued; to dress, v.
Sa-tire A poem censuring vice, folly, &c., a.
To re-tire To retreat; to withdraw, v.
En-tire Whole; undivided; complete, a.
In-tire Whole; unmixed, a.
To at-tire To dress; habit; array, v. a.
At-tire Clothes; apparel; horns of a buck, a. [ars, s.
Quire Twenty-four sheets of paper; a body of sing-
To quire To sing in concert, v. n.
To ac-quire To gain by industry; to purchase, v. n.
To re-quire To demand; to make necessary, v.
To pre-re-quire To demand previously, v. a.
To in-quire To ask; seek out; examine, v. a.
E-squire A title below a knight, s.
Wire Metal drawn into threads, s.
Ore Metal in its mineral state, s.
To bore To make a hole; to push forward, v. a.
Bore A hole made by boring; size of a hole, a.
Ho'lle-bore A plant; Christmas flower, s.
Core The heart or inner part, s.
En-cord Again; once more, adv. Fr.
Score A line drawn; an account; debt; sake; mul-
 tive; the number 20, s.
To score To impute; set down; mark, v. a.
To a-dore To worship; to love greatly, v. a.
Mat-a-dore A term at ombre or quadrille, s.
Moï-dore A Portugal coin, value 1*l.* 7*s.*
Com-mo-dore The commander of a squadron, s.
Fore Coming before; anterior, a.
A-fore Before, prep.
A-ford In time past, ad.
Be-ford In front; above, prep.
Be-ford Already; in time past, ad.
Theré fore For this reason; in consequence, ad.
Wheré fore For which, or for what reason, ad.
Heré-to-fore Formerly, ad. [it, a.
Gore Clotted blood; part let into a garment to widen
To gore To stab; to pierce, v. a.
Shore Part. of to shear.
Shore A coast; a drain; a prop, a.
To shore To prop; to support, v. a.
A-shore On shore; on the land, ad.
Where A prostitute; rhymes *pores* or *poor*, s.
To where To converse carnally and unlawfully, v. n.
Lore Learning; doctrine; instruction, s.
Lore Lost; destroyed, a.
Blow The act of blowing; blast, a.
To de-plore To lament; to bewail, v. a.
To im-plore To ask; beg; beseech, v. a.
To com-plore To make lamentation together, v. n.
To ex-plore To try; to search into, v. a.
For-lord Deserted; forsaken, a.

- More* To a greater degree; longer, ad.
More Greater in degree, number, or quantity, a.
More A greater quantity; degree, &c., s.
Sid-a-more A tree, a.
Syd-a-more A tree, a.
Far'ther-more Besides; over and above, ad.
Further-more Besides, ad.
Eo-er-mord Always; eternally, ad.
Clay-mord The Highland broadsword, a.
To ig-nord To be ignorant of, v. a. [ter, a
Pore A minute interstice among the particles of mat-
Mad're-pore Branching coral, a.
To snore To breathe hard in sleep, v. n.
Snore A noise made in sleep through the nose, a.
Ex-tem'po-re Readily; without premeditation, ad.
Prore The prow; the fore part of a ship, a.
Sore A place tender and painful, a.
Sore Tender to the touch; painful, a.
Sore Very much, ad.
Eydsore Something offensive to the sight, a.
Tore Pret. and sometimes part. pass. of to tear.
Store Hoarded; laid up, a.
Store Plenty; stock accumulated; abundance, a.
To store To furnish; to stock; to lay up, v. a.
To re-store To retrieve; to bring or give back, v. a.
Wore Pret. of to wear.
Swore Pret. of to swear.
Yore Long; of old time; long ago, ad.
Pro A particle indicating priority.
To dis-in-terre To unbury, v. a.
Par-terre A level division of ground, a.
To chirre To coo as a pigeon, v.
To skirre To scour; to run in haste, rhymes *err*, v.
The-a-tre A playhouse; a place for public shows, a.
Am'phi-the-a-tre A circular or oval theatre, a.
E-lec'tre Amber; a mixed metal, a.
Spec'tre An apparition; spirit; phantom, a.
Me'tre Cadence or measure of verses, a.
Pé'tre Nitre; saltpetre, a.
Salt-pé'tre Nitre, a.
Mi'tre A bishop's cap; also a term in joinery, a.
Ni'tre A kind of salt, a.
Rec-on-noi'tre To explore with the eye, v. a.
To fel'tre To clot together, v. n.
An'tre A cave or den, a.
Cent're The middle, a.
To cent're To place on the centre; to rest on, v.
To con-cent're To come to one point, v. n.
Scep'tre A royal ensign carried in the hand, a.
Bis'tre A colour made with chimney soot, a.
Lus'tre Brightness; eminence, a.
Lack-lus'tre Wanting brightness, a.

- Ap-lu'tre* The ornamental stern of ancient ships, s.
To ac-cou'tre To dress; to equip, v. a.
U're Practice; use, s.
Roq-ue-laur'd A man's cloak, s.
Cure A remedy; the employment of a curate, s.
To cure To heal; to restore to health, v. a.
Sine-cure An office without employment, s.
Se-cure Free from fear or danger; safe, a.
To se-cure To make fast; to protect, v. a.
In-se-cure Not safe; not secure, v. a.
Un-se-cure Not secure, a.
Ep'i-cure One given to luxury, a.
To pro-cure To manage; obtain; pimp, v.
Ob-scure Dark; difficult; not known, a.
To ob-scure To darken; to make less intelligible v. a.
Clare-ob-scure Light and shade in painting, s.
To dure To last; to continue, v. n.
To ad-ure To burn up, v. a.
To en-dure To undergo; sustain; bear; last; brook, v.
Ver-dure Green colour; greenness, a.
Or-dure Dung; filth, a.
Coif-fure Head-dress, a.
Quoif-fure Head-dress, a.
Fig-ure Number; shape; image; person; type, s.
To fig-ure To form into any shape, v. a.
To pre-fig-ure To represent beforehand, v. a.
To con-fig-ure To dispose into form, v. a.
To dis-fig-ure To deform; mangle; deface, v. a.
To trans-fig-ure To transform, v. a.
Bro-chur'd A pamphlet, s.
To ab-jure To reject upon oath; to quit religion, v. a.
To ad-jure To charge in God's name, v. a.
Li'vere A French shilling, s.
To in-jure To annoy; to hurt unjustly, v. a.
To con-jure To enjoin solemnly; to conspire, v. a.
To con-jure To practise enchantment, v. n.
To per-jure To forswear, v. a.
Per-jure A forsworn person, s.
To lure To entice; to call hawks, v. a.
Lure An enticement, s.
Soi-lure Stain; pollution, s.
To al-lure To entice, v. a.
Ve-lur'd Velvet, s.
Mure A wall, s.
To mure To enclose in walls, v. a.
Con-tra-mur'd An out-wall built about the main wall, s.
De-mur'd Grave; affectedly modest, a.
To im-mur'd To inclose; confine; shut in, v. a.
Coun-ter-mur'd A wall behind another wall, s.
Ma-mur'd Dung; soil to be laid on land, a.
To ma-mur'd To dung; to cultivate, v. a.
Twit're A condition by which a man enjoys an estate, s.

- To in-ure* To habituate; to bring into use, a.
Pure Unsullied; chaste; uncorrupt, v. a.
To de-pure To free from impurities v. a.
Im-pure Unholy; unchaste; drossy, a.
Equi-ure Having legs of an equal length, a.
Sure Certain; safe; firm, a.
Sure Surely; certainly, ad.
Pleasure Delight; gratification; choice, a.
To please To please; to gratify, v. a.
Dis-pleasure Uneasiness; offence; anger, a.
Measure What gives quantity to any thing; cadence in verse; time in music; degree; portion, a.
To measure To compute or allot quantity, v. a.
Measure Ways; means; actions; proceedings, a.
To out-measure To exceed in measure, v. a.
Treasure Wealth hoarded or laid up, a.
To treasure To hoard; to lay up, v. a.
To in-treasure To lay up, v. a.
Re-ure A scraping out of writing, &c., a.
In-cisure A cut; an aperture, a.
Lo-ure Freedom from business, a.
Cock-ure Confidently certain, a.
To en-ure To ascertain; to make certain; to secure, v. a.
Cen-ure Blame; judgment; reproach, a.
To cen-ure To blame; to condemn, v. a.
Ten-ure A stretching or being stretched, a.
Ton-ure A clipping or shaving of hair, a.
Un-ure Not certain; not fixed, a.
Clo-ure An inclosure; end; conclusion, a.
En-clo-ure The act of inclosing; ground inclosed, a.
Dis-clo-ure Discovery; a revealing of any secret, a.
Cy-no-ure The north star, a.
Com-po-ure Order; form; frame; disposition, a.
Dis-com-po-ure Trouble; disorder, a.
Dis-po-ure Disposal; posture; state, a.
Ex-po-ure Situation; the exposing to sight, a.
Mor-ure The act of biting, a.
To as-ure To make secure or confident, v. a.
Em-bras-ure Battlement; an opening in a wall, a.
Pres-ure Force; impression; affliction, a.
Im-pres-ure A mark made by pressure, a.
Com-pres-ure A pressing against another, a.
Counter-pres-ure Opposite force, a.
Ex-pres-ure Expression; utterance; form, a.
Scis-ure A crack; rent; fissure, a.
Fis-ure A cleft; a chasm, a.
Vent-ra-fis-ure A fissure of the skull opposite to the side that received the blow.
Com-mis-ure A joint, a.
Clo-ure Confinement, a.
Ob-ia-ure A finding of the solid contents of a body, a.
Ju-di-ca-ure Power of distributing justice, a.

- Plid-a-ture* Fold; double, s.
Du'pli-ca-ture A fold, s.
Car'i-ca-ture A distorted figure or description, s.
Mer'ca-ture The practice of buying and selling, s.
Af-fi'a-ture Mutual oath of fidelity, s.
Fea-ture Any single part, or the cast of the face, s.
To fea-ture To resemble in countenance, v. a.
De-fea-ture Alteration of countenance or feature, s.
Crea-ture A thing created; a dependant; a word of con-
 tempt as well as tenderness, s.
Lig'a-ture A bandage; anything bound on, s.
Nun'ci-a-ture The office of a nuncio, s.
Folli-a-ture State of being hammered into leaves, s.
Min'i-a-ture Representation in a small compass, s.
Stri'a-ture Disposition of Striæ, s.
Bre'vi-a-ture An abbreviation, s.
Ab-bre'vi-a-ture A mark used for the sake of shortening, s.
En-tail'a-ture A term in architecture, s.
Nom-en-cla-ture A vocabulary, s.
Cu'a-ture The art of engraving, s.
Pre'a-ture The state or dignity of a prelate, s.
Col'a-ture The act of straining, or matter strained, s.
Legis-la-ture The power that makes laws, s.
Ma-ture Ripe; well digested, s.
To mature To ripen, v. a.
Pre-ma-ture Too hasty; too early; ripe too soon, s.
Li'ma-ture Filings of any metal, s.
Cli'ma-ture The same with climate, s.
Ac-cli'ma-ture Act of acclimating, s.
Im-ma-ture Not ripe; not perfect; too hasty, s.
Ar'ma-ture Armour, s.
Na-ture The original state or regular course of things, s.
Sig'na-ture A mark; name of a person, s.
Ill-na-ture Habitual malevolence, s.
Or'na-ture Decoration; ornament, s.
Quad'ra-ture A being square, s.
Tem'per-a-ture Constitution of nature; mediocrity, s.
In-tem'per-a-ture Excess of some quality, s.
Dis-tem'per-a-ture Intemperateness; confusion, s.
Lit'er-a-ture Learning, s.
Il-lit'er-a-ture Want of learning, s.
Cor'por-a-ture The state of being embodied, s.
Ser'ra-ture Indenture like teeth of saws, s.
Did'ta-ture The office of a dictator, s.
Sta-ture The height of any animal, s.
Cur'va-ture Crookedness; inflexion, s.
Fac-ture The act or manner of making any thing, s. Fz
Man-u-fac-ture Any thing made by art, s.
To man-u-fac-ture To form by workmanship, v. a.
Com-pac-ture Structure; compagination, s.
Fracture A breach; a separation of parts, s.
To frac-ture To break a bone, v. a.

- Præfec-ture* Command; office of government, a.
De-jecture The excrements, a.
Con-jecture Guess; conception, a.
To con-jecture To guess, v. a.
Pro-jecture A jutting out, a.
To lecture To read lectures; to reprimand, v.
Lecture A discourse on a subject; a reprimand, a.
Our'tain-lee-ture A lecture from a wife in bed, a.
Arch'i-tee-ture The science of building, a.
Vecture Carriage, a.
Picture A resemblance in colours, a.
To picture To paint; to represent, v. a.
Ricture A gaping, a.
Stricture A contraction; a slight touch, a.
Cincture A belt; a sash; a ring, a.
Tincture Colour; infusion; extract of drugs, a.
To tinture To colour; to imbue, v.
Vincture A binding, a.
Juncture Critical time; joint, a.
Con-juncture Critical time; combination, a.
Puncture A small prick or hole, a.
De-cocture Something drawn by decoction, a.
Structure Edifice; form; make, a.
Con-structure Pile; building, a.
Super-structure What is built upon something else, a.
Con-orture A mass formed by coagulation, a.
Wafture The act of waving, a.
De-combi-ture The time of taking to one's bed in a disease, a.
For-fei-ture A thing forfeited, a.
Con'i-ture A sweetmeat, a.
Dis-comfi-ture Loss of battle; overthrow, a.
Con'i-ture A sweetmeat; a confection, a.
Pol-i-ture The gloss given by polishing, a.
Pre-mo-genti-ture Seniority; eldership, a.
Gar'ni-ture Furniture; ornament, a.
Fur'ni-ture Moveables; goods; decorations, a.
Foi-ture Carriage, a. Fr.
Nutri-ture The power of nourishing, a.
Nour'i-ture Education; institution, a.
Posi-ture Manner of being placed, a.
In-vesti-ture The act of giving possession, a.
Culture The act of cultivation, a.
Ag'ri-cul-ture Husbandry, a.
Hor'ti-cul-ture Art of cultivating gardens, a.
Sepul-ture Interment; burial, a.
Vulture A bird of prey, a.
De-ben'ture A writ by which a debt is claimed, a.
In-den'ture A covenant, or deed, a.
Calen-ture The sun-fever, a.
To vent'ure To dare; to send on a venture, v.
Ven'ture Hazard; hap; a thing at stake, a.
Ad-ven'ture Accident; chance; enterprise, a.

- To ad-venture* To try the chance; to dare, v. n.
Per-ad-venture Perhaps; by chance, ad.
Mis-ad-venture Mischance; (in law) manslaughter,
Pain'ture The art of painting, s.
Tain'ture Taint; defilement, s.
At-tain'ture Reproach; imputation, s.
Jointure Estate settled on a wife, s.
Capture Prize; act of taking, s.
Rapture Ecstasy; transport; rapidity, s.
To en-rapture To transport with pleasure, v. a.
Scripture The Bible; the sacred writing, s.
Sculpture A carved work, s.
To sculpture To cut; to engrave, v. a.
In-sculpture Any thing engraved, s.
Prompture Suggestion, s.
De-parture A going away; death, s.
Offer-ture Offer; proposal of kindness, s.
Over-ture An opening; a proposal, s.
Cover-ture Shelter; state of a married woman, s.
Dor-ture A dormitory, s.
Torture Pain; anguish; sort of punishment, s.
To torture To punish by torture; to vex, v. a.
Nur-ture Food; diet, s.
To nur-ture To educate; to bring up, v. a.
Pasture Land for grazing; food; education, s.
To pasture To graze, v. a.
Re-pasture Entertainment, s.
Es-ture Violence; commotion, s.
Gesture Action; posture; movement of the body, s.
To gesture To accompany with action, v. a.
Vesture A garment; dress, s.
Di-vesture The act of putting off, s.
Moid-ture Small quantity of liquid, s.
In-sisture Constancy or regularity, s.
Posture Place; situation; disposition, s.
To posture To put in a particular place or disposition, v. a.
Im-posture Cheat, s.
Com-posture Soil; manure, s.
Fut-ture Not past; not present; to come, s.
Fut-ture Time to come, s.
Tex-ture Web; manner of weaving; form, s.
Con-tex-ture An interweaving; a system, s.
In-ter-tex-ture A mingling of one with another, s.
Fix-ture Any thing fixed to the premises, s.
Mix-ture A mixing; mass formed by mixing, s.
Ad-mix-ture One body mingled with another, s.
Com-mix-ture A mingling; compound, s.
In-ter-mix-ture Mass formed by mingling, s.
Con-flex-ture Act of bending; form of anything bent,
Com-plex-ture Involution of one thing with another, s.
Fix-ture Position; stable state, s.
Ra-ture Act of erasing, s.

- Seizure* The act of seizing, or the thing seized, s.
Dower Portion given with a wife, rhymes *hour*, s.
Byre A cow-house, s.
Eyre A circus, s.
Gyre A circle, s.
Lyre A harp; a musical instrument, s.
Pyre A pile to be burnt, s.
Base Mean; vile; worthless, s.
Base The bottom of any thing, s.
To a-bas'd To bring low; to humble, v. a.
To de-bas'd To lessen; adulterate; degrade, v.
To em-bas'd To impair; degrade; make worse, v. a.
Prison-base A kind of rural play, s.
Case A box; sheath; state of any thing, s.
To in-case To cover; to inclose, v. a.
Pin-case A pincushion, s.
To un-case To uncover, v. a.
Stair-case The part that contains the stairs, s.
Door-case The frame of the door, s.
To dis-case To strip; to undress, v. a.
Hat-case A box for a hat, s.
Fox-case A fox's skin, s.
Ease Rest from labour; comfort, s.
To ease To relieve; assuage; slacken, v. a.
To cease To leave off; to put a stop to, v.
De-cess Departure from life; death, s.
To de-cess To die; to depart from life, v. n.
To end-cess To be at an end; to stop, v.
Lease A temporary contract for lands, &c., s.
To lease To let by lease, v. a.
To leas'd To glean, v. n.
To re-leas'd To set free; to quit, v. a.
Re-leas'd Dismission from obligation or pain, s.
To please To delight; to give pleasure, v.
To dis-pleas'd To offend; to disgust, v. a.
Pease Peas collectively, or used for food, s.
To ap-peas'd To quiet; to pacify, v. a.
Cress A plait or fold, s.
To cress'd To mark for folding, v. n.
To de-cress'd To grow less; to diminish, v. n.
De-cress'd A growing less; decay, s.
To in-cress'd To grow, or make more or greater, s.
In-cress Augmentation; produce, &c., s.
Grease Soft part of fat; disease in horses, s.
To grease To smear with fat; to bribe, v. a.
To be-greased To daub with fat matter v. a.
Ver-di'-grease The rust of brass, s.
Dis-eas'd Distemper; sickness, s.
To dis-eas'd To afflict; torment; pain, v.
To tease To comb wool; to vex, v. a.
Chase Pursuit of game, &c.; station for beasts, s.
To chase To hunt; pursue; drive, v. a.

- Steeple-chase* A race in a straight line towards some distant object, as a steeple, s.
- Wild goose-chase* A foolish pursuit, s.
- To en-chase* To infix, v. a.
- To pur-chase* To buy for a price; to atone for, v. a.
- Pur-chase* Any thing obtained for a price, s.
- Fox-chase* Pursuit of a fox with hounds, s.
- Di-a-pas* A chord including all tones, s.
- To raise* To skim; destroy; erase, v. a.
- To acras* To make crazy, v. a.
- To eras* To destroy; to root up, v. a.
- Phrase* An idiom; mode of speech; style, s.
- To phrase* To style; to call; term, v. a.
- Par'a-phrase* An explanation in many words, s.
- To par'a-phrase* To translate loosely, v. a.
- Met'a-phrase* Verbal translation, s.
- To par'i-phrase* To express by circumlocution, v. a.
- Vase* A vessel with a foot, s.
- O-bes* Fat; loaded with flesh, s.
- Geese* Pl. of goose, s.
- Cheese* A food made of milk curd, s.
- To phose* To comb; to fleece, v. a.
- To lose* To lose, v. a.
- Brace* A stinging fly, s.
- These* Pl. of this; opposed to those, pron.
- Cher-co-need* A peninsula, s.
- Chaise* A carriage of pleasure, s.
- To raise* To lift; erect; levy; collect, v. a.
- Fraise* A pancake with bacon in it, s. Fr.
- Praise* Renown; commendation, s.
- To praise* To applaud; commend; worship, v. a.
- To ap-praise* To set a price upon anything, v. a.
- Dis-praise* Blame; censure, s.
- To dis-praise* To blame; censure, v. a.
- Pro-cis* Exact; nice; formal, s.
- To crit'i-cise* To animadvert; censure; judge, v. a.
- To cir'cum-cise* To cut the prepuce, v. a.
- Con-cis* Brief; short, s.
- Ex'er-cise* Employment; use; a task, s.
- To ex'er-cise* To employ; to practise, v. a.
- To ex'er-cise* To cast out evil spirits; to adjure, v. a.
- Par'a-dise* Garden of Eden; place of bliss, s.
- To im-par'a-dise* To make happy, v. a.
- Oxid-ise* To convert into an oxide, v. a.
- Mer'chan-dise* Traffic; commerce; wares, s.
- To mer'chan-dise* To trade; to traffic, v. n.
- To meth'o-dise* To regulate; to dispose in order, v. a.
- Gal'h-ard-ise* Merriment; exuberant gaiety, s. Fr.
- Pal'i-ard-ise* Fornication, s.
- To dast'ard-ise* To intimidate, v. a.
- To cat'e-chise* To instruct by asking questions, v. a.
- Franchise* Privilege; immunity, s.

<i>To fran'chise</i>	To enfranchise; to make free, v. a.
<i>To af-fran'chise</i>	To make free, v. a.
<i>To en-fran'chise</i>	To admit to the privileges of a freeman, v. a.
<i>To dis-fran'chise</i>	To deprive of chartered rights, v. a.
<i>To mon'arch-ise</i>	To play the king, v. n.
<i>To e-ter'nal-ise</i>	To make eternal or immortal, v. a.
<i>To nat'u-ral-ise</i>	To admit to native privileges, v. a.
<i>To dis-nat'u-ral-ise</i>	To make alien, v. a.
<i>To e'qual-ise</i>	To make even, v. a.
<i>Che-mise</i>	A woman's under garment, s.
<i>Mise</i>	Issue, law term, s. Fr.
<i>De-mise</i>	Death; decease, s.
<i>To de-mise</i>	To grant at one's death, v. a.
<i>To pre-mise</i>	To lay down premises, v. a.
<i>To sy-nec'o-mise</i>	To express the same by different words, v. a.
<i>Pro-mise</i>	Declaration of a benefit intended, s.
<i>To pre-mise</i>	To give one's word; to assure, v.
<i>Break'pro-mise</i>	One who usually breaks his word, s.
<i>Com'pro-mise</i>	A reference to another; bargain, s.
<i>To com'pro-mise</i>	To adjust a compact; to agree, v. a.
<i>To e-pi'o-mise</i>	To abstract; to diminish, v. a.
<i>To sur-mise</i>	To suspect; to imagine, v. a.
<i>Sur-mise</i>	Imperfect notion; suspicion, s.
<i>Pre-sur-mise</i>	Surmise previously formed, s.
<i>To man'u-mise</i>	To set free, v. a.
<i>An'ise</i>	A species of paraley, s.
<i>To recog-nise</i>	To acknowledge; to re-examine, v. a.
<i>To tyr'an-nise</i>	To play the tyrant, v. a.
<i>To colo-nise</i>	To plant with inhabitants, v. a.
<i>To pro'te'ge-nise</i>	To protect; to countenance, v. a.
<i>To glut-ton-ise</i>	To play the glutton, v. a.
<i>To mod'ern-ise</i>	To reduce ancient to modern, v. a.
<i>To e'ter-nise</i>	To make endless; to perpetuate, v. a.
<i>Noise</i>	Any sound; outcry; clamour, s.
<i>To noise</i>	To spread a report; to sound loud, v.
<i>Poise</i>	Weight; balance; regulating power, s.
<i>To poise</i>	To balance; weigh; oppress, v. a.
<i>Equi-poise</i>	Equality of weight; equilibrium, s.
<i>To counter-poise</i>	To counterbalance, v. a.
<i>Counter-poise</i>	Equivalence of weight, s.
<i>To o-ver-poise</i>	To outweigh, v. a.
<i>Tor'toise</i>	A testaceous animal, s.
<i>Tur'quoise</i>	A light blue precious stone, s.
<i>To des-pise</i>	To scorn; to condemn; to abhor, v. a.
<i>To rise</i>	To get up; to grow; to increase; to be improved, v.
<i>Rise</i>	Beginning; increase; ascent, s.
<i>To a-rise</i>	To get up, v. n.
<i>To sand'u-a-rise</i>	To shelter in a sanctuary, v. a.
<i>Chevaux-de-frise</i>	A sort of fence, s.
<i>Gries</i>	A step or scale of steps, s.
<i>Ver-di-gries</i>	The rust of bras
<i>Sun-rise</i>	Morning, s.

- To authorize* To empower ; to give authority, v. a.
To dis-authorize To deprive of credit or authority, v. a.
To assignor-ize To lord over, v. a.
To tempor-ize To delay ; to comply with the times, v. a.
To con-tempo-ize To make contemporary, v. a.
Prie A lever, s.
To prie To raise with a lever, v. a.
Re-prie Seizure by way of retaliation, s.
Em-prie An attempt of danger ; an enterprise, s.
To com-prie To contain ; to include, v. a.
Enter-prie A hazardous undertaking ; project, s.
To enter-prie To essay ; to attempt, v. a.
Sur-prie Sudden confusion, s.
To sur-prie To take unawares ; to perplex, v. a.
To mis-prie To mistake ; to despise, v. a.
To up-rise To rise from decumbiture, v. n.
Uprise Appearance above the horizon, s.
Sise Contracted from assize, s.
Treatise A written discourse, s.
To practise To use ; exercise ; do ; transact, v.
Covet-ize Covetousness, s.
War-rant-ize Authority ; security, s.
To adver-tise To inform another ; to publish, v. a.
To di-ver-tise To please ; to divert, v. a.
Mortise A term in carpentry, s.
To a-mort-ize To alien lands, &c. to any corporation, v. a.
To chast-ize To punish ; to bring to order, v. a.
Trav-ize A frame for shoeing unruly horses, s.
To ad-vise To give advice ; to consult, v.
To de-vise To continue ; consider ; bequeath, v.
To re-vise To re-examine, v. a.
Re-vise A proof re-examined or reviewed, s.
Guise Manner ; practice ; dress, s.
Other-guise Of another kind, s.
To dis-guise To conceal ; disfigure ; deform, v. a.
Dis-guise A dress to deceive ; a pretence, s.
To bruise To hurt with blows, v. a.
Bruise A hurt in the flesh, s.
To en-per-vice To overlook ; to oversee, v. a.
Wise Judging rightly ; skilful, s.
Wise Manner ; way of being or acting, s.
Like-wise In like manner ; also, ad.
Length-wise According to the length, ad.
No-wise Not in any manner or degree, ad.
Weather-wise Able to foretell the weather, s.
Other-wise In a different manner, ad.
Slant-wise Obliquely, s.
At-least-wise To say no more, ad.
False Not true ; not just ; not real, a.
Else Other ; one besides, pron.
Else Otherwise, ad.
Mulce Wine boiled, and mixed with honey,

- Pulse* Motion of the blood; pease, &c. a.
To pulse To beat as the pulse, v. n.
Ap-pulse Act of striking against anything, a.
To ex-pulse To drive out, v. a.
In-ouled Dull; insipid; heavy, a.
To con-ouled To agitate irregularly, v. a.
Trance A temporary absence of the soul; ecstasy, a.
Dense Close; compact, a.
To con-dense To make or grow thick, v.
Con-dense Thick; close, a.
To re-con-dense To condense anew, v. a.
Im-mense Unlimited; infinite, a.
Pre-pense Contrived beforehand, a.
To com-pense To requite; to make amends, v. a.
To re-com-pense To repay; requite; redeem, v. a.
To dis-pense To distribute; exempt; excuse, v. a.
Sense Faculty of perceiving; reasoning; opinion, a.
Time A variation of the verb to signify time, a.
Tense Stretched; not lax, a.
Sub'tense The chord of an arch, a.
Glo-bous Spherical; round, a.
Ver-bous Exuberant in words; prolix, a.
Mor-bous Proceeding from disease, a.
Bell-i-cous Inclined to war, a.
Pu-li-cous Abounding with fleas, a.
Te-nob'ri-cous Dark; gloomy, a.
Cor-ti-cous Full of bark, a.
Jo-cous Merry; given to jest, a.
Dose Enough at one time; a medicine, a.
O-le-ous Oily, a.
Ru-gous Full of wrinkles, a.
Hose Breeches; stockings, a.
Chose Pret. of to choose.
Quelq'ue-chose A trifle; a kickshaw, a. Fr.
Trunk'hose Large breeches, a.
To met-a-mor'phose To transform, v. a.
Those Plural of that, pron.
Whose Genitive of who and which, rhymes *chooses*, pron.
De-sid'i-ous Idle; lazy; heavy, a.
To lose To suffer loss; to fail; to destroy, v.
To close To shut; to end; to coalesce, v.
Close A small inclosed field, a.
Close A pause; a conclusion, a.
Close Shut fast; private; concise, a.
To fore-close To shut up; to preclude, v. a.
To en-close To encompass; to fence in, v. a.
To un-close To open, v. a.
Per-close Conclusion; last part, a.
To dis-close To tell; reveal; discover, v. a.
An-ho-ous Out of breath, a.
To glose To flatter; to colloque, v. a.
Bi-lis-a-ous Husky; full of husks, a.

- Cal-en-lood* Stony; gritty, a.
Tu-mu-lood Full of hills, a.
An-i-mood Full of spirit, a.
An-as-to-mood To unite, v. n.
En-dos-mood The property by which rarer fluids pass through membrane into denser, a.
Nose Part of the face, a.
To nose To bluster; face; oppose; scent, v.
Ti-ne-nose Poisonous; venomous, a.
Ar-s-nose Sandy, a.
Si-lig-i-nose Made of fine wheat, a.
Ori-nose Hairy, a.
Copper-nose A red nose, a.
Oose Soft mud; slime; spring, a.
To oose To flow by stealth; to run gently, v. n.
Boose A stall for a cow, a.
Cuboose The cook-room of a ship, a.
Goose A fowl; a tailor's iron, a.
To choose To make choice of; to select, v. a.
To loose To unbind; set free; set sail, v.
Loose Unbound; wanton; lax, a.
To un-loose To set loose; to fall in pieces, v.
Meese An American deer, a.
Noose A running knot; a trap, a.
To noose To tie in a noose, v. a.
To pose To puzzle; to examine, v. n.
To de-posed To lay down; degrade; bear witness, v.
To re-posed To lay to rest; lay up; confide in, v.
Re-posed Sleep; rest; quiet, a.
Ad-i-posed Fatty, a.
To pre-posed To put before, v. a.
To im-posed To enjoin as a duty; to deceive, v. a.
To im-posed Command; injunction, a.
To com-posed To quiet; settle; put together, v. a.
To re-com-posed To quiet anew, v. a.
To pro-posed To offer for consideration, v. a.
To ap-posed To question; to examine, v. a.
To op-posed To act against; to object in a dispute, v. a.
To sup-posed To lay down without proof; to imagine, v. a.
Sup-posed Supposition, a.
To pre-sup-posed To suppose as previous, v. n.
To in-ter-posed To mediate; to place between, v.
Pur-pose Intention; effect; example, a.
To pur-pose To intend; to resolve, v. a.
To dis-pose To prepare; to adapt; incline; bargain, v.
To pre-dis-posed To adapt beforehand, v. a.
To in-dis-posed To make unfit; to disorder, v. a.
To trans-posed To put each in the place of the other, v. a.
Rose A flower, a.
Rose Pret. of to rise.
A-rose Pret. of to arise.
Tube-rose A sweet-smelling flower, a.

- Op-er-ood* Laborious; full of trouble, a.
Mo-ood Sour of temper; peevish, a.
Free Language not restrained to numbers, a.
To toss To comb wool, v. n.
E-dem-a-tood Swelling; full of humours, a.
Com-at-ood Much given to sleep, a.
Ac-s-tood Containing acids, a.
A-wood Watery; like water, a.
Sil-i-wood Having a pod, a.
Ac-tu-ood Having strong powers, a.
To laps To lose the proper time; fall; glide, v.
Laps Flow; fall; small error, a.
Il-laps Gradual entrance; sudden attack, a.
To col-laps To close together, v. n.
In-ter-laps Time between two events, a.
To traipse To walk sluttishly, v. n.
Glimpses A weak faint light; a short view, a.
To in-corpor To incorporate, v. a.
Hearse A carriage for the dead, a.
To re-hears To repeat; to recite previously, v. a.
Coarse Vile; rude; not fine, rhymes *force*, a.
Hoarse Having the voice rough, rhymes *force*, a.
To pers To resolve by grammar rules, v.
Sers A fine hair sieve, a.
Hers A portcullis with spikes, a.
To hers To put into a hearse, v. a.
To in-hers To put into a funeral monument, v. a.
To im-mors To sink, or put under water, v. a.
Im-mors Buried; covered; sunk deep, a.
To sper To disperse, v. a.
To a-sper To slander; to censure, v. a.
To dis-per To separate; drive away; scatter, v. a.
To in-ter-sper To mingle here and there, v. a.
Tress Smooth; cleanly written; neat, a.
To ab-stor To cleanse; to purify, v. a.
Vers Poetry; a paragraph, a.
A-vers Not favourable; contrary, a.
Tras-ers Crosswise; athwart, ad.
Tras-ers Through; crosswise, prep.
Tras-ers Lying across; lying athwart, a.
Tras-ers Anything laid or built across, a.
To tras-ers To cross; to wander over, v. a.
To tras-ers To use a posture of opposition, v. n.
To sub-vers To overthrow; to subvert, v. a.
Ad-vers Contrary; calamitous, a.
To o-vers To overthrow; to destroy, v. a.
To re-vers To repeal; contradict; overturn, v.
Re-vers Opposite side; change, a.
Di-vers Multiform; different; unlike, a.
Uni-vers General system of things; the world, a.
In-vers Inverted; reciprocal, a.
To con-vers To discourse or cohabit with, v. n.

- Con-verse* Acquaintance; manner of discoursing, s.
Per-verse Obstinate; petulant; stubborn, s.
Trans-verse Being in a cross direction, s.
Corse A dead body; a carcase, rhymes *force*, s.
To en-dorse To write on the back of a writing, v. a.
Gorse Furze; a prickly shrub, s.
Horse A well-known quadruped; cavalry; a wooden machine, s.
To horse To mount upon anything, v. a.
Sea-horse A fish; the hippopotamus, s.
Stalk-ing-horse A mask; a screen; a cover, s.
Pack-horse A horse employed in carrying goods, s.
To un-horse To throw out of the saddle, v. a.
Morse A sea-horse, s.
Re-morse Pain of guilt; tenderness, s.
Norse Belonging to Scandinavia, s.
Worse More bad; more ill, rhymes *purse*, s.
To worse To put to disadvantage, v. a.
Worse In a more bad manner, ad.
Burse An exchange for merchants, s.
To im-burse To stock with money, v. a.
To re-im-burse To repay; to repair loss or expense, v. a.
To dis-burse To pay out money, v. a.
Curse Bad wish; vexation; torment, s.
To curse To wish evil; to torment, v.
To ac-curse To execrate; to doom to misery, v. n.
Pre-curse Forerunning, s.
Nurse One who takes care of a child or sick person, s.
To nurse To bring up a child; to tend a sick person, v. a.
To dry-nurse To feed without the breast, v. a.
Course Race; passage; conduct; layer of stones; the lower square sails; succession, s.
To course To hunt; run; pursue, v.
Mid-course Middle of the way, s.
Re-course Access; application for help, s.
Con-course Confluence of many persons or things, s.
Inter-course Communication; commerce, s.
Dis-course Conversation; speech; treatise, s.
To dis-course To talk; reason; treat upon, v. n.
Purse A small bag for money, s.
To purse To put into a purse, v. a.
Out-purse A pickpocket; a thief, s.
Curt's-lass A broad cutting sword; a cutlass, s.
Wrasse A prickly fish, often of vivid colours, s.
Ore-vased A term in heraldry, s.
Fosse A deep crevice, s.
Gem-ti-leased Complaisance; civility, s. Fr.
Du-ress Imprisonment; constraint, s. Fr. [s. Fr.
Sau-cisse In gunnery, powder, &c., to fire a bomb-chest,
Pousse The old word for peace, s.
Use The act or need of employing; help,
To use To employ; frequent; treat, v.

- Cause* Reason; motive; party, a.
To cause To effect; to produce, v. a.
Be-cause For this reason, conj.
Gause A kind of thin transparent silk, a.
Clause A sentence; an article, a.
Ap-prise Public praise, a.
Pause A stop; break in discourse; suspense, a.
To pause To wait; stop; deliberate, v. n.
To a-buse To treat ill; to deceive, v. a.
A-buse The ill use of anything; an affront, a.
To dis-a-buse To set right; to undeceive, v. a.
A'quo-buse A hand gun, a.
To ac-cuse To charge with a crime; to censure, v. a.
To re-cuse To refuse, v. n.
To ex-cuse To extenuate by apology; to forgive, v. a.
Ex-cuse Apology; pardon, a.
To fuse To melt; to put into fusion, v. a.
To re-fuse To reject; not to accept, v.
Ref-uce Worthless remains, a.
To af-fuse To pour one thing on another, v. a.
To of-fuse To pour out; spill; shed, v. a.
To dis-fuse To pour out; scatter; spread, v. a.
Dis-fuse Copious; widely spread, a.
To suf-fuse To spread over with a tincture, v. a.
To cir-cum-fuse To pour round, v. a.
To in-fuse To pour in; tincture; inspire with, v. a.
To con-fuse To confound; perplex; mix, v. a.
Pro-fuse Prodigious; lavish; overabounding, a.
To per-fuse To tincture; to overspread, v. a.
Oc-clude Shut up; closed, a.
Re-clude Shut up; retired, a.
Re-clude One shut up in a monastery, a.
Muse Power of poetry; deep thought, a.
To muse To ponder; think close; wonder, v. n.
To a-muse To entertain; to deceive, v. a.
Hy-po'te-nuse The longest side of a right-angled triangle, a.
To house To drink lavishly, v. n.
To douse To put or fall suddenly into water, v.
House A place of human abode, a.
To house To put under or take shelter, v. n.
To house To cheat; to trick, v. n.
Ward-house A storehouse of merchandise, a.
Store-house A magazine; a repository, a.
Spunging-house A temporary house for debtors, a.
Counting-house Place where accounts are kept, a.
Watch-house Place where the watch is set, a.
Block-house A fortress to block up a pass, a.
Work-house A place for parish poor, a.
Char'nel-house Place where bones of the dead are kept, a.
Ous'tom-house House where duties are paid, a.
To un-house To drive from the habitation, v. a.
Pen't-house A sloping shed from the main wall, a.

- Play'house* A house for dramatic performances, s.
Louse A small body-animal, s.
To louse To clear from lice, v. a.
Mouse A small quadruped, s.
To mouse To catch mice, v. n.
Rear'mouse The leather-winged bat, s.
Flit'er-mouse The bat, s.
Dor'mouse A mouse that sleeps much, s.
Spouse A husband or wife, s.
To e-spouse To marry; to defend, v. a.
To rouse To wake or awake from slumber, v.
To ca-rouse To drink; to quaff, v.
Ca-rouse A drinking-match, s.
Grouse A kind of fowl, s.
To up-rouse To waken from sleep, v. a.
Trouse Breeches; hose, s.
To souse To steep; to duck; to fall as a bird on its p.
Souse With sudden violence, ad.
To souse To pull; to haul; to drag, v. a.
Ruse Cunning; little stratagem, s. Fr.
Druse A cavity in a stone studded with crystals,
Oruse White lead, s.
To pe-ruse To read; to examine, v. a.
Ab-struse Hidden; remote from conception, s.
Ob-tuse Not pointed; dull; stupid, s.
In-tuse Bruise, s.
To con-tuse To beat together; to bruise, v. a.
To e-lec-tro-lyse To decompose by an electric current, v. a.
Ate Preterit of to eat.
Bate Strife; contention, s.
To bate To lessen anything; to remit, v.
To a-bate To lessen or grow less, v.
To re-bate To recover a hawk to the fist again, v. n.
Breed'bate One that breeds quarrels, s.
De-bate A personal dispute; a contest, s.
To de-bate To dispute; to deliberate, v.
Make'bate A breeder of quarrels, s.
To re-bate To blunt; to deprive of keenness, v.
To co'ho-bate To re-distil, v. a.
Con-globate Formed into a hard ball, s.
Repro-bate Lost to virtue; abandoned, s.
Repro-bate One lost to virtue, s.
To repro-bate To reject; to abandon without hope, v. s.
To im-pro-bate Not to approve, v. a.
To ex-pro-bate To upbraid; blame; censure, v. a.
To ex-ac'er-bate To embitter; to exasperate, v. a.
To sur-bate To fatigue; to batter the feet with travel,
To per-tur-bate To disturb; to disorder, v. a.
To in-cu-bate To sit upon eggs, v. a.
To pla'cate To appease; to reconcile, v. a.
To o-pa'cate To shade; to obscure, v. a.
To va'cate To annul; to make vacant, v. a.

<i>To arid'cate</i>	To dry, v. a.
<i>To de-ic'cate</i>	To dry up, v. a.
<i>To ex-ic'cate</i>	To dry, v. a.
<i>To ex-is'cate</i>	To dry, v. a.
<i>To def'e'cate</i>	To cleanse; to purify, v. a.
<i>Def'e'cate</i>	Purged from lees, a.
<i>To deop're'cate</i>	To pray for pardon and mercy, v.
<i>To im'pre'cate</i>	To call for evil on one's self or others, v. a.
<i>In-trin'se'cate</i>	Perplexed, a.
<i>To rad'i'cate</i>	To root; to plant deeply, v. a.
<i>To e-rad'i'cate</i>	To pull up by the roots; to end, v. a.
<i>To al'di'cate</i>	To resign; give up right, v. a.
<i>To ded'i'cate</i>	To inscribe; to appropriate, v. a.
<i>Ded'i'cate</i>	Consecrated; dedicated, a.
<i>To med'i'cate</i>	To tincture with medicines, v. a.
<i>To pred'i'cate</i>	To affirm anything, v.
<i>Pred'i'cate</i>	That which is affirmed of the subject, as <i>man is rational</i> , where <i>rational</i> is the predicate.
<i>To mes'di'cate</i>	To beg; to ask alms, v. a.
<i>To ap-pen'di'cate</i>	To add; to annex, v. a.
<i>To in'di'cate</i>	To point out; to show, v. a.
<i>To con-tra-in'di'cate</i>	To indicate contrarily, v. a.
<i>To vin'di'cate</i>	To justify; to revenge; to clear, v. a.
<i>To syn'di'cate</i>	To judge; to censure, v. a.
<i>To elau'di'cate</i>	To halt, v. n.
<i>To ad-jud'i'cate</i>	To adjudge, v.
<i>To pre-jud'i'cate</i>	To determine beforehand, v. a.
<i>Pre-jud'i'cate</i>	Formed by prejudice; prepossessed, a.
<i>To spe-cifi'cate</i>	To distinguish particularly, v. a.
<i>To im-pro-lifi'cate</i>	To impregnate, v. a.
<i>To am-plifi'cate</i>	To enlarge; to amplify, v. a.
<i>To vi-trifi'cate</i>	To change into glass, v. a.
<i>Pon-tifi'cate</i>	Papacy; popedom, a.
<i>Cer-tifi'cate</i>	A testimony in writing, a.
<i>To vi-vifi'cate</i>	To make alive; to animate, v. a.
<i>To re-vi-vifi'cate</i>	To recall to life, v. a.
<i>Del'i'cate</i>	Nice; dainty; polite; soft; pure, a.
<i>In-del'i'cate</i>	Coarse; wanting decency, a.
<i>To vell'i'cate</i>	To twitch; pluck; stimulate, v. a.
<i>Tripli'cate</i>	Made thrice as much, a.
<i>Mul-tipli'cate</i>	What consists of more than one, a.
<i>Ses-quipli'cate</i>	Relation of one-and-a-half to one, a.
<i>To im'pli'cate</i>	To entangle; to embarrass, v. a.
<i>To compli'cate</i>	To entangle; to fold together, v.
<i>Compli'cate</i>	Compounded of many parts, a.
<i>Appli'cate</i>	In conics, the ordinate or semiordinate, a.
<i>To suppli'cate</i>	To implore; to intreat, v. n.
<i>To dupli'cate</i>	To fold together; to double, v. n.
<i>Dupli'cate</i>	Another correspondent to the first, a.
<i>Sub-dupli'cate</i>	Containing one part of two, a.
<i>To re-dupli'cate</i>	To redouble, v. a.
<i>To qua-drupli'cate</i>	To double twice, v. a.

- To cen-tu'pli cate* To make a hundred fold, v. a.
To ex-pli-cate To unfold; to explain, v. a.
To pu'ni-cate To make smooth with pumice, v. a.
To com-mu'ni-cate To impart; to reveal, v. a.
To ex-com-mu'ni-cate To eject from communion, v. n.
To pro-var'i-cate To cavil; shuffle; quibble, v. n.
To di-var'i-cate To divide or be parted into two, v.
To fab'ri-cate To build; to forge, v. a.
To lu'bri-cate To smooth; to make slippery, v.
To per'fri-cate To rub over, v. a.
To lor'i-cate To plate over, v. a.
To rho-tor'i-cate To play the orator, v. n.
In'tri-cate Entangled; complicated; obscure, a.
To dis-in'tri-cate To disentangle, v. a.
To ex'tri-cate To disembarrass, v. a.
To ves'i-cate To blister, v. a.
To au-then'ti-cate To establish by proof, v. a.
To de-cor'ti-cate To divest of the bark or husk, v. a.
To do-mes'ti-cate To make domestic, v. a.
To so-phis'ti-cate To adulterate, v. a.
So-phis'ti-cate Adulterate; not genuine, a.
To prog-nos'ti-cate To foretel; to foreshow, v. a.
To res'i-d-cate To reside in, or banish into, the country, v.
To in-toxi-cate To inebriate; to make drunk, v. a.
To de-fal-cate To lop; to take away part, v. a.
To in-ou't-cate To impress by admonition, v. a.
To con-cul-cate To tread under foot, v. a.
Jus't-cate A cheesecake; a private entertainment, a.
To av-er-rucate To root up, v. a.
To de-trun'cate To lop; to shorten; v. a.
To suff'fo-cate To choke; to stifle, v. a.
To col-lo-cate To place; to station; v. a.
To dis'lo-cate To disjoint; to displace, v. a.
To em'bro-cate To foment a part diseased, v. a.
To re-cip-ro-cate To act interchangeably, v. n.
To ad'o-cate To call away, v. a.
Ad'vo-cate A pleader; a defender; an excuser, a.
To rec'o-cate To recall; to call back, v. a.
To e-qui'vo-cate To use doubtful expressions, v. n.
To in'vo-cate To invoke; to call upon, v. a.
To con'vo-cate To call together, v. a.
Scate A flat fish; an iron to slide with, a.
To scate To slide with scates, v. n.
To con'fis-cate To seize on private property, v. a.
Con'fis-cate Forfeited, a.
To in-fal-cate To entangle in glutinous matter, v. a.
To ex-pis-cate To investigate; disentangle; discover, v. a.
To of-fus-cate To dim; to cloud; to darken, v. a.
To ed'u-cate To breed; to bring up, v. a.
To man'du-cate To chew; to eat, v. a.
Date Point of time; duration; a fruit, a.
To date To give the precise time, v. a.

- To dep're-date* To rob; spoil; devour, v. a.
So-date Calm; quiet; serene; undisturbed, a.
To an'te-date To date before the time, v. a.
To e-ful-ci-date To explain; to clear, v. a.
To di-ful-ci-date To make clear; to explain, v. a.
Con'di-date One who solicits advancement; a competitor, s.
To in-frig'i-date To chill; to make cold, v. a.
To in-val'i-date To deprive of force or efficacy, v. a.
To con-val'i-date To grow hard; to form into one body, v.
To in-tim'i-date To make fearful, v. a.
To lap'i-date To stone; to kill by stoning, v. a.
To di-lap'i-date To ruin; to throw down, v. a.
To in-lap'i-date To make stony; to turn to stone, v. a.
Mith'ri-date Medicine against poison, a.
To liq'ui-date To clear away; to lessen debts, v. a.
Man'date A command; a charge, s.
To ex-ur'date To overflow, v. n.
To ac-com'mo-date To suit; supply; reconcile, v. a.
Ac-com'mo-date Suitable; fit, a.
To in-con'mo-date To be inconvenient to, v. a.
Con-cor'date A compact; a convention, a.
To post-date To date later than the time, v. a.
To out-date To antiquate, v. a.
To den'u-date To divest; to strip, v. a.
Cha-lyb'e-ate Impregnated with iron or steel, a.
To e-nul'cle-ate To solve; to clear, v. a.
To mal'le-ate To hammer, v. a.
A-cu'te-ate Terminating in a sharp point, a.
To per'me-ate To pass through, v. a.
To de-lin'e-ate To draw; to paint; to describe, v. a.
Ro-ate A kind of grass growing in water, s.
To ore-ate To form out of nothing; to beget, v. a.
re'fre-ate To refresh; amuse; delight; revive, v.
To un'ore-ate To deprive of existence, v. a.
To pro'ore-ate To generate; to produce, v. a.
To ex'ore-ate To hawk up phlegm, v. a.
Et'tre-ate A true copy of a writing, s.
Lau're-ate Decked or invested with a laurel, a.
Ro'se-ate Rosy; full of roses, a.
To nau'ee-ate To grow squeamish; to loathe, v.
To il-lu'quo-ate To entangle; to ensnare, v. a.
Fate Destiny; event predetermined; death, a.
Gate Door of a city, &c.; an opening, a.
Ag-ate A kind of precious stone, a.
To in-da-gate To search; to beat out, v. a.
Run'a-gate A fugitive; an apostate, s.
To prop'a-gate To generate; to spread abroad, v. a.
To suff-ra-gate To vote or agree in voice with, v. n.
Flood-gate A gate to stop or let out water, a.
To e'dri-e-gate To diversify with colours, v. a.
Legate An ambassador, especially from the pope, a.
To e'b'le-gate To send abroad upon business, v. a.

- To deſe-gate* To ſend away ; appoint ; entrust, v. a.
Deſe-gate Deputed ; appointed, a.
Deſe-gate A deputy ; a commissioner, a.
To reſe-gate To banish ; to exile, v. a.
To abſe-gate To deny, v. a.
To ſeſe-gate To ſet apart ; to ſeparate, v. a.
To aſgre-gate To collect together, v. a.
Aſgre-gate Sum or whole of ſeveral particulars, a.
Aſgre-gate Collected from many parts into one, a.
To congre-gate To aſſemble ; collect ; meet, v. a.
Congre-gate Collected ; firm, a.
To ex-traſe-gate To wander out of limits, v. n.
To obli-gate To bind by contract or duty, v. a.
Proſſi-gate Abandoned ; loſt to virtue, a.
Proſſi-gate An abandoned ſhameleſs wretch, a.
Abli-gate To tie up from, v. a.
To fuſe-gate To ſmoke ; to perfume, v. n.
Friſe-gate A ſmall veſſel of war, a.
To irri-gate To wet ; to water ; to moiſten, v. a.
To fati-gate To weary ; to fatigue, v. a.
To de-fati-gate To weary, v. a.
To liſi-gate To conteſt ; to debate, v. a.
To vit-i-liſi-gate To contend in law caviloſouſly, v. n.
To miſi-gate To alleviate ; leſſen ; moderate, v. a.
To caſti-gate To chaſtiſe ; puniſh ; correct, v. a.
To in-veſti-gate To ſearch out, v. a.
To iſeti-gate To tempt to do evil, v. a.
To ſaſi-gate To ſail ; to pilot ſhips, &c. v.
To re-naſi-gate To ſail again, v.
To cir-cum-naſi-gate To ſail round, v. a.
To leſi-gate To rub or grind, v. a.
To pro-muſi-gate To publiſh ; to make known, v. a.
In-gate Entrance ; paſſage in, a.
To o-loſi-gate To draw out ; to depart, v.
To abro-gate To repeal ; to annul, v.
To abro-gate To proclaim a law contrary to another, v. a.
To deſe-gate To detract ; diſparge ; leſſen, v.
To ſu-per-eſe-gate To do more than duty, v. n.
To aſe-gate To claim unjuſtly, v. n.
To in-ter-ro-gate To examine by queſtions, v. a.
Sub-ro-gate A deputy ; a delegate, a.
To ob-ſe-gate To chide ; to reprove, v. a.
Biſſi-gate Ribaldry ; foul language, a.
To ſub-ſe-gate To conquer ; to ſubdue, v. a.
To aſ-ſub-ſe-gate To ſubject to, v. a.
To ad-ſe-gate To yoke to, v. a.
To con-ſe-gate To join ; to inflect verbs, v.
To cor-ru-gate To wrinkle or purſe up, v.
To hate To diſlike greatly ; to deteſt, v. n.
Hate Malignity ; deteſtation, a.
Pa-tri-archate A biſhopric ſuperior to archbiſhopricks, a.
To trarchate A Roman government, a.

- To eu'nuch-ate* To make a eunuch, v. a.
To gla'ci-ate To turn into ice, v. n.
To con-gla'ci-ate To turn to ice, v. n.
To e-ma'd-ate To waste; to lose flesh, v. a.
To de-pré-ci-ate To undervalue, v. a.
To of-fici-ate To perform another's duty, v.
To pro-vin-ci-ate To turn into a province, v. a.
To e-mun'ci-ate To declare; to proclaim, v. a.
To an-nun'ci-ate To bring tidings, v. a.
To con-ed-oi-ate To unite; to coalesce, v. [v
To ac-ed-oi-ate To accompany; to unite with as a confederant
As-ed-oi-ate A partner; confederate; companion, a.
As-ed-oi-ate Confederate; joined in league, a.
To dis-ed-oi-ate To separate; to disunite, v. a.
To ara'ci-ate To torture; to excruciate, v. a.
To ex-ara'ci-ate To torture; to torment, v. a.
To ra'di-ate To emit rays; to shine, v. n.
To ir-ra'di-ate To adorn with rays of light, v. a.
To mé-di-ate To interpose; to limit, v.
Mé-di-ate Intervening; acting by means, a.
Re-mé-di-ate Affording a remedy, a.
Im-mé-di-ate Instant; acting by itself, a.
In-ter-mé-di-ate Intervening; lying between, a.
To com-pen'di-ate To collect together, v. a.
Pri-mor'di-ate Original; existing from the first, a.
To re-pul-di-ate To divorce; put away; reject, v. a.
Col-lé-gi-ate Like a college, a.
Col-lé-gi-ate A member of a college, a.
To ef-fé-gi-ate To form in semblance, v. a.
To re-tai'i-ate To repay; to requite, v. a.
To con-ail'i-ate To gain; to reconcile, v. a.
To sub-ti'i-ate To make thin, v. a.
To palli-ate To cover; excuse; extenuate, v. a.
To folli-ate To beat into plates or leaves, v. a.
To in-fé-li-ate To cover with leaves, v. a.
To ex-fé-li-ate To shell; to scale off, v. n.
To spolli-ate To rob; to plunder, v.
To am'pli-ate To enlarge; to extend, v. a.
To vin-dé-mi-ate To gather the vintage, v. n.
To la'mi-ate To tear in pieces; to rend, v. a.
To di-la'mi-ate To tear; to rend in pieces, v. a.
To ca-lum'ni-ate To accuse falsely; to slander, v. a.
Scam-mé-ni-ate Made with scammony, a.
Opi-ate A medicine that causes sleep, a.
Opi-ate Soporiferous; causing sleep, a.
To ex-pi-ate To atone for a crime, v. n.
To in-dri-ate To intoxicate; to grow drunk, v.
Ma-téri-ate Consisting of matter, a.
Im-ma-téri-ate Incorporeal, a.
To ex-cori-ate To flay; to strip off the skin, v. a.
To im-pré-pri-ate To convert to private use, v. a.
To ap-pré-pri-ate To assign; annex; claim, v. n.

- To ex-pro-pri-ate* To make no longer our own, v. a.
Stri-ate Formed in striae, a.
To e-lu-tri-ate To decant or strain out, v. a.
In-fu-ri-ate Enraged; raging, a.
To con-tu-ri-ate To divide into hundreds, v. a.
To lux-u-ri-ate To grow exuberantly, v. n.
To spa-ti-ate To rove; to ramble at large, v. n.
To ex-pa-ti-ate To enlarge upon in language, v. n.
To in-gra-ti-ate To put in favour, v. a.
To sat-i-ate To satisfy; to glut; to saturate, v.
Sa-ti-ate Glutted; full to satiety, a.
In-sat-i-ate Greedy, so as not to be satisfied, a.
To in-ist-i-ate To admit; to enter; to instruct, v.
In-ist-i-ate Unpractised, a.
To pro-pit-i-ate To induce; to favour; to gain, v. a.
To vit-i-ate To deprave; to spoil, v. a.
No-vit-i-ate The state of a novice, a.
To sub-stan-ti-ate To make to exist, v. a.
To tran-sub-stan-ti-ate To change to another substance, v. a.
To con-sub-stan-ti-ate To unite in one substance, v. a.
To cir-cum-stan-ti-ate To place in particular circumstances, v. a.
Li-cent-i-ate A man who uses license; a graduate, a.
To li-cent-i-ate To permit; to license, v. a.
To pre-sen-ti-ate To make present, v. a.
To ne-go-ti-ate To traffic; to treat with, v. a.
To ter-ti-ate To do anything the third time, v.
To ob-vi-ate To prevent, v. a.
To de-vi-ate To wander; to go astray; to err, v. n.
To al-le-vi-ate To ease; soften; make light, v. a.
To ab-br-e-vi-ate To shorten; to abridge, v. a.
Lix-iv-i-ate Making a lixivium, a.
Skate A flat fish; a sort of sandal with a steel slid.
Late Slow; out of time; advanced; deceased, a.
To in-ter-oc-cu-late To insert an extraordinary day, v. a.
A-myg-da-late Made of almonds, a.
Car-di-nal-ate Office and rank of a cardinal, a.
Pal-ate The instrument of taste; mental relish, a.
Ob-late Flattened at the poles, a.
E-late Flushed with success; lofty, a.
To e-late To puff up; exalt; heighten, v. a.
To epha-co-late To affect with a gangrene; to mortify, v.
To de-pul-ce-tate To bereave of virginity, v. a.
To de-late To carry; to convey, v. a.
To re-late To tell; recite; have reference, v.
Pre-late A bishop, a.
Arch-pro-late Chief prelate, a.
To cor-ro-late To have a reciprocal relation, v. n.
Cor-ro-late One that stands in the opposite relation, a.
To mis-re-late To relate inaccurately, v. a.
To in-flate To swell with wind, v. a.
To per-flate To blow through, v. a.
To nub-i-late To cloud, v. a.

- To e-ne'bi-late* To clear from clouds, v. a.
To di-late To extend; relate at large; to widen, v.
To sug'gi-late To beat black and blue, v. a.
To an-ne'hi-late To reduce to nothing; to destroy, v. a.
To as-sim'i-late To bring to a likeness, v. a.
To op'pi-late To heap up obstruction, v. a.
To ven'ti-late To fan; examine; discuss, v. a.
To e-ven'ti-late To winnow; examine; sift out, v. a.
To cir-cum-val-late To inclose with fortifications, v. a.
To de-bel-late To overcome in war, v. a.
Ap-pel-late The person appealed against, a.
Stel-late Pointed as a star, a.
To con-stel-late To shine with one general light, v.
Ver-ti-cil-late Knit as a joint; apt to turn, a.
To de-op'il-late To deobstruct; to clear a passage, v. a.
To tit'il-late To tickle, v. n.
To cant'il-late To recite with musical tones, v. a.
To scint'il-late To sparkle; to emit sparks, v. n.
To col-late To compare; examine; place in a benefice, v. a.
Cu-cul-late Hooded; like a hood, a.
Choc-o-late A liquor made of cocoa-nut, a.
To per-co-late To strain, v. a.
To trans-co-late To strain through a sieve or colander, v. a.
Cog're-o-late Creeping as plants by tendrils, a.
To ex-suf'fo-late To whisper; to buzz in the ear, v. a.
Vitri-o-late Impregnated with vitriol, a.
Eti-o-late To blanch or whiten, v. a.
To vio-late To injure; infringe; ravish, v. a.
In-vi'o-late Unhurt; uninjured, a.
To im-mo-late To sacrifice, v. a.
To in-ter-po-late To foist in words; to renew, v. a.
To pro-late To pronounce; to utter, v. a.
Pro-late Oblate; flat, a.
Des-o-late Uninhabited; solitary; laid waste, a.
To des-o-late To deprive of inhabitants, v. a.
To in-so-late To dry in, or expose to, the sun, v. a.
To con-so-late To comfort; to console, v. a.
Dis-con-so-late Without comfort; hopeless, sorrowful, a.
Plate Wrought silver; dish to eat on, a.
To plate To cover with, or beat into, plates, v. a.
Ground-plate (In architect.) timber lying near the ground, a.
Dial-plate That on which hours are marked, a.
To con-tem-plate To meditate; to muse, v.
Cop-per-plate A plate for engravings, a.
Breast-plate Armour for the breast, a.
Slate An argillaceous fissile stone, a.
To slate To cover with slates, v. a.
To trans-late To remove; explain; interpret, v. a.
To ex-aust-late To draw out; to exhaust, v. a.
To con-sab'u-late To talk easily together; to chat, v. n.
To tab'u-late To reduce to tables or synopses, v. a.
To con-tab'u-late To floor with boards, v. a.

<i>To cir-cum-am'bu-late</i>	To walk round about, v. n.
<i>To per-am'bu-late</i>	To walk through; to survey, v. a.
<i>To ob-nu'bu-late</i>	To cloud; obscure, v. a.
<i>To mac'u-late</i>	To stain; to spot, v. a.
<i>To e-ja'u-late</i>	To throw; to shoot out, v. a.
<i>Im-mac'u-late</i>	Spotless; pure; undefiled, a.
<i>To spec'u-late</i>	To contemplate; to consider attentively, v.
<i>To in-ter-mid'u-late</i>	To inlay; to work in chequer-work, v. a.
<i>Gal-er-id'u-late</i>	Covered as with a hat, a.
<i>To ma-tric'u-late</i>	To enter youths in a college, v. a.
<i>Ma-tric'u-late</i>	A man matriculated, a.
<i>Ar-tic'u-late</i>	Distinct in speech, a.
<i>To ar-tic'u-late</i>	To form words distinctly, v. a.
<i>To de-ar-tic'u-late</i>	To disjoint; to dismember, v. a.
<i>In-ar-tic'u-late</i>	Not uttered distinctly, a.
<i>To per-tic'u-late</i>	To make mention singly, v. a.
<i>To gas-tic'u-late</i>	To play antic tricks, v. n.
<i>To cal'cu-late</i>	To compute; to reckon, v. a.
<i>To mis-cal'cu-late</i>	To reckon wrong, v. a.
<i>To in-se'd'u-late</i>	To propagate by insertion, v. a.
<i>To cir'cu-late</i>	To move in a circle; to put about, v.
<i>To e-mas'cu-late</i>	To castrate; to effeminate, v. a.
<i>To in-oc'cu-late</i>	To unite by apposition or contact, v. n.
<i>To a-cid'u-late</i>	To tincture with acids, v. a.
<i>To mod'u-late</i>	To form sound to a key or notes, v. a.
<i>To co-ag'u-late</i>	To force or run into concretions, v. a.
<i>To con-co-ag'u-late</i>	To congeal together, v. a.
<i>To reg'u-late</i>	To adjust by rule; to direct, v. a.
<i>To ir-reg'u-late</i>	To make irregular; to disorder, v. a.
<i>Pig'u-late</i>	Made of potter's clay, a.
<i>To pos'su-late</i>	To germinate; to bud, v. n.
<i>To re-pos'su-late</i>	To bud again, v. n.
<i>To em'u-late</i>	To rival; resemble; imitate, v. a.
<i>To stim'u-late</i>	To prick; to excite, v. a.
<i>To ex-tim'u-late</i>	To prick on; to excite, v. a.
<i>To cu'mu-late</i>	To heap together, v. a.
<i>To ac-cu'mu-late</i>	To pile up; to heap together, v. a.
<i>To tu'mu-late</i>	To swell, v. n.
<i>Cam-pan'u-late</i>	Campaniform, a.
<i>To gran'u-late</i>	To form, or be formed into, small grains, v.
<i>To man-ig'u-late</i>	To treat or work with the hands, v. a.
<i>To stig'u-late</i>	To contract; to settle terms, v. n.
<i>To cop'u-late</i>	To unite; to join as different sexes, v.
<i>Cop'u-late</i>	United, a.
<i>To pop'u-late</i>	To breed people, v. n.
<i>To de-pop'u-late</i>	To lay waste; to unpeople, v. a.
<i>Con'su-late</i>	The office of consul, a.
<i>Cap'su-late</i>	Inclosed, or in a case, a.
<i>To grat'u-late</i>	To congratulate; to salute with joy, v. a.
<i>To con-grat'u-late</i>	To wish joy; to compliment, v.
<i>To pund'u-late</i>	To mark with small spots, v. a.
<i>To co-pit'u-late</i>	To yield on conditions, v. a.

<i>To re-ca-pit'u-late</i>	To repeat again distinctly, v.
<i>Post'u-late</i>	Something assumed without proof, a.
<i>To ex-pos'tu-late</i>	To debate; dispute; reason, v.
<i>Mate</i>	A companion; a second in command, s.
<i>To mate</i>	To match; to equal, v. a.
<i>To a-mate</i>	To terrify; to strike with horror, v. n.
<i>To a-mat'ge-mate</i>	To unite metals with quicksilver, v. a.
<i>Bed'mate</i>	A bedfellow, a.
<i>Yoke'mate</i>	A companion in labour, a.
<i>Cruc'mate</i>	A kind of arch of stone-work, a.
<i>To a-pot'te-mate</i>	To swell and corrupt into matter, v. n.
<i>To de-phleg'mate</i>	To clear from phlegm, v. a.
<i>To dec'i-mate</i>	To tithe, or take the tenth, v. a.
<i>To ad-dec'i-mate</i>	To take or ascertain tithes, v. a.
<i>Sub'li-mate</i>	Any thing raised by fire in a retort, s.
<i>To sub'li-mate</i>	To raise by chemical fire, v. a.
<i>Cl'mate</i>	Air; tract of land, a.
<i>To cl'mate</i>	To inhabit, v. n.
<i>To ac-cl'mate</i>	To habituate to a new climate, v. a.
<i>To ani-mate</i>	To spring up; to quicken, v. n.
<i>To re-ani-mate</i>	To restore to life; to revive, v.
<i>To in-ani-mate</i>	To animate; to quicken, v. a.
<i>In-ani-mate</i>	Void of life, a.
<i>To dis-ani-mate</i>	To deprive of life; to discourage, v. a.
<i>Ex-ani-mate</i>	Lifeless; spiritless; dead, a.
<i>Primate</i>	The chief ecclesiastic, a.
<i>Le-git'i-mate</i>	Born in marriage; lawfully begotten,
<i>To le-git'i-mate</i>	To make lawful, v. a.
<i>Il-le-git'i-mate</i>	Unlawfully begotten, a.
<i>Ulti-mate</i>	The last, a.
<i>Int'i-mate</i>	Inmost; near; familiar, a.
<i>To int'i-mate</i>	To hint; to point out indirectly, v. a.
<i>Int'i-mate</i>	A familiar friend, a.
<i>To es'ti-mate</i>	To rate; set a value; compute, v. a.
<i>Es'ti-mate</i>	Calculation; value; computation, s.
<i>Prox'i-mate</i>	Near and immediate, a.
<i>Ap-prox'i-mate</i>	Near to, a.
<i>To ap-prox'i-mate</i>	To draw near, v.
<i>Check'mate</i>	A term at chess, a.
<i>Book'mate</i>	A schoolfellow, a.
<i>To con-sum'mate</i>	To complete; to perfect, v. a.
<i>Con-sum'mate</i>	Complete; perfect, a.
<i>In'mate</i>	A lodger, a.
<i>Co'mate</i>	A companion, a.
<i>Copel'mate</i>	A companion; a friend, a.
<i>Steerd'mate</i>	A pilot, a.
<i>Meal'mate</i>	One who eats at the same table, s.
<i>To in-hu-mate</i>	To bury; to inter, v. a.
<i>To im-post'hu-mate</i>	To form an abscess; to gather, v.
<i>To de-opu'mate</i>	To throw off parts in foam, v. n.
<i>To com-ple'ate</i>	To level, v. a.
<i>Garn'ate</i>	Garnet, a.

<i>To ven'e-nate</i>	To poison, v. a.
<i>In'nate</i>	Inborn; natural, a.
<i>Pomo-gran'ate</i>	A tree, and the fruit of it, a.
<i>To ali-en-ate</i>	To transfer; to withdraw the affections, v. a.
<i>A'li-en-ate</i>	Withdrawn from, a.
<i>Sen'ate</i>	An assembly of counsellors; the parliament, s.
<i>To cat'e-nate</i>	To chain, v. a.
<i>To con-cat'e-nate</i>	To link together, v. a.
<i>Ex-trad'e-nate</i>	Let out of the veins, a.
<i>To stag'nate</i>	To lie motionless, v. n.
<i>To im-preg'nate</i>	To fill with young; to fill, v. a.
<i>Bi-nate</i>	Double or in couples, a.
<i>Com'bi-nate</i>	Betrothed; promised, a.
<i>To de-rad'i-nate</i>	To pluck up by the roots, v. a.
<i>To va-tid'i-nate</i>	To prophecy, v. n.
<i>To lan'ci-nate</i>	To tear; to rend, v. a.
<i>To rat'i-od'i-nate</i>	To reason; to argue, v. n.
<i>To pa-trod'i-nate</i>	To patronise; to protect, v. a.
<i>To cir'ci-nate</i>	To make a circle, v. a.
<i>To fas'ci-nate</i>	To bewitch; to enchant, v. a.
<i>Or'di-nate</i>	A line crossing a conic section, a.
<i>To or'di-nate</i>	To appoint, v. a.
<i>Or'di-nate</i>	Regular; methodical, a.
<i>Sub-or'di-nate</i>	Inferior in order, a.
<i>To sub-or'di-nate</i>	To range under another, v. a.
<i>Sem-i-or'di-nate</i>	Half an ordinate, a.
<i>In-or'di-nate</i>	Irregular; disorderly; deviating, a.
<i>Co-or'di-nate</i>	Holding the same rank, a.
<i>Dis-or'di-nate</i>	Not living regularly, a.
<i>To e-rigi-nate</i>	To bring into existence, v. a.
<i>To e-mar'gi-nate</i>	To take away a margin or edge, v. a.
<i>To mach'i-nate</i>	To plan; to contrive, v. a.
<i>Ech'i-nate</i>	Bristled; set with prickles, a.
<i>Ter-e-bin'thi-nate</i>	Consisting of turpentine, a.
<i>To con-tam'i-nate</i>	To corrupt, v. a.
<i>Con-tam'i-nate</i>	Polluted; defiled, a.
<i>To at-tam'i-nate</i>	To corrupt, v. a.
<i>Ex-am'i-nate</i>	The person examined, s.
<i>Ef-fem'i-nate</i>	Having the qualities of a woman, a.
<i>To ef-fem'i-nate</i>	To emasculate; to soften, v.
<i>To gem'i-nate</i>	To double, v. a.
<i>To in-gem'i-nate</i>	To double; to repeat, v. a.
<i>To con-sem'i-nate</i>	To sow different seed together, v. a.
<i>To dis-sem'i-nate</i>	To scatter as seed, v. a.
<i>To re-or'ini-nate</i>	To accuse in return, v.
<i>To dis-crim'i-nate</i>	To mark; select; separate, v. a.
<i>In-dis-crim'i-nate</i>	Undistinguishable, a.
<i>To cul'mi-nate</i>	To be vertical, v. n.
<i>To ful'mi-nate</i>	To make a loud noise; to thunder, v.
<i>To om'i-nate</i>	To foretoken, v. a.
<i>To a-bom'i-nate</i>	To abhor; detest, v. a.
<i>To dom'i-nate</i>	To prevail over the rest, v. a.

<i>To pre-don'ti-nate</i>	To prevail; to be ascendant, v. n.
<i>To pre-ont'i-nate</i>	To prognosticate, v. a.
<i>To nom'i-nate</i>	To name; to appoint by name, v. a.
<i>To do-nom'i-nate</i>	To name; to give a name to, v. a.
<i>To pre-nom'i-nate</i>	To forename, v. a.
<i>To ger'mi-nate</i>	To sprout; shoot; bud, v. n.
<i>To ter'mi-nate</i>	To bound; to be limited, v.
<i>do-ter'mi-nate</i>	To limit; to fix, v. a.
<i>De-ter'mi-nate</i>	Limited; decisive; conclusive, a.
<i>In-do-ter'mi-nate</i>	Unfixed; indefinite, a.
<i>Un-do-ter'mi-nate</i>	Not decided; not fixed, a.
<i>In-ter'mi-nate</i>	Unbounded; unlimited, a.
<i>To ex-ter'mi-nate</i>	To root out; to drive away, v. a.
<i>To ver'mi-nate</i>	To breed vermin, v. n.
<i>To cu-cu'mi-nate</i>	To make sharp or pyramidal, v. a.
<i>To il-lu'mi-nate</i>	To enlighten; to illustrate, v. a.
<i>To ru'mi-nate</i>	To chew the cud; to muse on, v.
<i>Per'o-gri-nate</i>	To travel; live in foreign countries, v. n.
<i>To in-doct'i-nate</i>	To instruct, v. a.
<i>As-sas'i-nate</i>	One who kills by sudden violence; murder, a.
<i>To as-sas'i-nate</i>	To murder by violence, v. a.
<i>Pa-lat'i-nate</i>	The jurisdiction of a count palatine, a.
<i>To pro-cra'sti-nate</i>	To defer; to be dilatory, v.
<i>Ob'sti-nate</i>	Stubborn; contumacious, a.
<i>To des'ti-nate</i>	To design for a particular end, v. a.
<i>To pro-des'ti-nate</i>	To appoint or decree beforehand, v. a.
<i>Fee'ti-nate</i>	Hasty; hurried, a.
<i>To de-glu'ti-nate</i>	To unglue, v. a.
<i>To ag-glu'ti-nate</i>	To unite one part to another, v. a.
<i>To con-glu'ti-nate</i>	To cement; to coalesce, v.
<i>To in'qui-nate</i>	To pollute; to corrupt, v. a.
<i>To ru'in-ate</i>	To subvert; to demolish, v. a.
<i>In'ate</i>	Inborn; natural; not superadded, a.
<i>Con'ate</i>	Born with another, a.
<i>To sep-ter'i-o-nate</i>	To tend northerly, v. n.
<i>Passion-ate</i>	Moved by passion; soon angry, a.
<i>To passion-ate</i>	To affect with passion, v. a.
<i>Com-passion-ate</i>	Inclined to pity; merciful, a.
<i>To com-passion-ate</i>	To pity; to commiserate, v.
<i>In-com-passion-ate</i>	Void of pity, a.
<i>Un-passion-ate</i>	Free from passion; calm, a.
<i>Dis-passion-ate</i>	Calm; moderate; temperate, a.
<i>To com-mis'sion-ate</i>	To empower, v. a.
<i>Affec'tion-ate</i>	Full of affection; tender; zealous, a.
<i>To per-fec'tion-ate</i>	To make perfect, v. a.
<i>To con-dit'ion-ate</i>	To regulate by certain conditions, v. a.
<i>Con-dit'ion-ate</i>	Established on certain conditions, a.
<i>In-con-dit'ion-ate</i>	Not restrained by any conditions, a.
<i>Pro-portion-ate</i>	Adjusted by certain proportions, a.
<i>To pro-portion-ate</i>	To adjust by certain proportions, v. a.
<i>Dis-pro-portion-ate</i>	Unsuitable to something else, a.
<i>To cau'go-nate</i>	To sell wine or victuals, v. a.

<i>To per'son-ate</i>	To represent; to counterfeit, v. a.
<i>To ex'plode</i>	To explode, v. n.
<i>To in'to-nate</i>	To thunder, v. a.
<i>To in-car'nate</i>	To embody with flesh, part, a.
<i>In-car'nate</i>	Clothed with flesh, v. a.
<i>Un-car'nate</i>	Not fleshly, a.
<i>To ex-car'nate</i>	To clear from flesh, v. a.
<i>Al-ter'nate</i>	Being by turns; reciprocal, a.
<i>Al-ter'nate</i>	Vicissitude, a.
<i>To al-ter'nate</i>	To perform alternately, v. a.
<i>Sub-al-ter'nate</i>	Succeeding by turns, a.
<i>Or'nate</i>	Bedecked; decorated; fine, a.
<i>For'tu-nate</i>	Lucky; happy; successful, a.
<i>In-for'tu-nate</i>	Unhappy, a.
<i>Un-for'tu-nate</i>	Not successful; unprosperous, a.
<i>Im-por'tu-nate</i>	Incessant in solicitations, a.
<i>To in-cho'ate</i>	To begin; to commence, v. a.
<i>Pate</i>	The head, a.
<i>Clod'pate</i>	A stupid fellow, a.
<i>To in'cro-pate</i>	To chide; to reprehend, v. a.
<i>To an-ti'di-pate</i>	To preclude; to foretaste, v. a.
<i>To par-ti'di-pate</i>	To partake; have share of, v.
<i>To man'ci-pate</i>	To enslave; to tie, v. a.
<i>To e-man'ci-pate</i>	To set free from servitude, v. a.
<i>To dis'ci-pate</i>	To disperse; to spend extravagantly, v. a.
<i>To con'sti-pate</i>	To crowd; to stop, v. a.
<i>To ex-cu'pate</i>	To excuse; to clear of a fault, v. a.
<i>E-pi's-co-pate</i>	A bishopric, a.
<i>To ex-tir'pate</i>	To root out; to excise, v. a.
<i>To oc'cu-pate</i>	To take up, v. a.
<i>To pre-oc'cu-pate</i>	To anticipate; to prepossess, v. a.
<i>Rate</i>	Price fixed; tax imposed; degree, a.
<i>To rate</i>	To value; to chide hastily, v. a.
<i>Rha-bar'ba-rate</i>	Impregnated with rhubarb, a.
<i>To ex-hi'l'a-rate</i>	To make cheerful, v. a.
<i>To sep'a-rate</i>	To divide; disjoin; set apart; secede, v.
<i>Sep'a-rate</i>	Divided from; disengaged; disunited, a.
<i>To cele-brate</i>	To praise with distinction, v. a.
<i>To li'brate</i>	To poise; to balance, v. a.
<i>To e-gui-li'brate</i>	To balance equally, v. a.
<i>To vi'brate</i>	To brandish; move to and fro; quiver, v.
<i>To ob-um'brate</i>	To shade; to cloud, v. a.
<i>To ad-um'brate</i>	To shadow out, v. a.
<i>To in-um'brate</i>	To shade; cover with shades, v. a.
<i>To lu'ou-brate</i>	To watch; study by night, v. n.
<i>To des'e-crate</i>	To pollute things sacred, v. a.
<i>To con'se-crate</i>	To make sacred; to devote, v. a.
<i>To ad'e-crate</i>	To curse, v. a.
<i>Ox'y-crate</i>	A mixture of water and vinegar, a.
<i>Quad'rate</i>	Square; having four equal sides, a.
<i>Bi-quad'rate</i>	A square multiplied by itself, a.
<i>Sem-i-quad'rate</i>	A planetary distance of 45 degrees, a.

- Secund-rate* The second order in dignity or value, a.
Secund-rate Of the second order, a.
To de-lib'er-ate To think in order to choose; to hesitate, v. n.
De-lib'er-ate Circumspect; advised; slow, a.
In-de-lib'er-ate Unpremeditated, a.
To ver'ber-ate To beat; to strike, v. a.
To re-ver'ber-ate To beat back; resound; rebound, v.
To pro-tu'ber-ate To swell forward, v. n.
To ex-ul'ber-ate To abound in the highest degree, v. n.
Ci'rate A medicine made of wax, a.
To lad'er-ate To tear; to rend, v. a.
To di-lad'er-ate To tear; to rend, v. a.
To mac'er-ate To make lean; mortify; steep, v. a.
To ul'cer-ate To disease with sores, v. a.
To ex-ul'cer-ate To make sore with an ulcer; to afflict, v. a.
To can'cer-ate To become a cancer, v. n.
To in-car'cer-ate To imprison, v. a.
To dis-in-car'cer-ate To set at liberty, v. a.
To vid'er-ate To embowel; to exenterate, v. a.
To e-vid'er-ate To embowel; to deprive of the entrails, v. a.
Fed'er-ate Leagued, a.
To con-fed'er-ate To unite; ally; league, v.
Con-fed'er-ate United in a league, a.
Con-fed'er-ate An ally; companion; accomplice, a.
To de-sid'er-ate To want; to miss, v. a.
Con-sid'er-ate Serious; prudent; moderate, a.
In-con-sid'er-ate Careless; thoughtless; inattentive, a.
To pre-pon'd'er-ate To outweigh; overpower; exceed in weight, v.
To eq-ui-pon'd'er-ate To weigh equal to any thing, v.
Mod'er-ate Temperate; not excessive, a.
To moder-ate To regulate; restrain; quiet, v. a.
Im-moder-ate Excessive; more than enough, a.
To ag'ger-ate To heap up, v. a.
To ex-ag'ger-ate To heighten by representation, v. a.
To re-frig'er-ate To cool, v. a.
To ac-cel'er-ate To hasten or quicken, v. a.
To tol'er-ate To allow so as not to hinder; to suffer, v. a.
To con-cant'er-ate To arch over; to vault, v. a.
In-tem'er-ate Undeified; unpolluted, a.
To glom'er-ate To gather into a ball or sphere, v. a.
To ag-glom'er-ate To gather up into a ball as thread, v. a.
To con-glom'er-ate To gather into a ball as thread, v. a. [v. a.
To e-nu'm'er-ate To reckon up singly; to count over distinctly
To an-nu'm'er-ate To add to a former number, v. a.
To gen'er-ate To beget; cause; produce, v. a.
To de-gen'er-ate To decay in virtue or kind, v. n.
De-gen'er-ate Unlike ancestors; unworthy; base, a.
To re-gen'er-ate To make or be born anew, v.
Un-re-gen'er-ate Not brought to a new life, a.
In-gen'er-ate Inborn; innate; unbegotten, a.
To in-ten'er-ate To make tender; to soften, v. a.
To ven'er-ate To reverence: to regard with awe, v. a.

- To in-cen'er-ate* To burn to ashes, v. a.
To vul'ner-ate To wound; to hurt, v. a.
To on'er-ate To load; to burden, v. a.
To ex-on'er-ate To unload; to disburden, v. a.
To re-mun'er-ate To reward; repay; requite, v. a.
Tem'per-ate Not excessive; moderate, a.
To ob-tem'per-ate To obey, v. a.
In-tem'per-ate Immoderate; passionate, a.
To con-tem'per-ate To moderate; to temper, v. a.
Dis-tem'per-ate Immoderate, a.
To at-tem'per-ate To proportion to something, v. a.
Im'per-ate Done by direction of the mind, a.
To op'er-ate To act; to produce effects, v. n.
To co-op'er-ate To labour jointly to the same end, v. n.
To ad'per-ate To make rough, v. a.
To ex-as'per-ate To provoke; to vex; to enrage, v. a.
Des'per-ate Without hope; rash; furious, a.
To ad-ves'per-ate To draw towards evening, v. n.
To de-pau'per-ate To make poor, v. a.
To vi-tu'per-ate To blame; to censure, v. a.
To com-mis'er-ate To pity; to compassionate, v. a.
In-vel'er-ate Old; obstinate by long continuance, a.
To it'er-ate To repeat; to do over again, v. a.
To re-it'er-ate To repeat again and again, v. a.
To ob-lit'er-ate To efface; destroy; wear out, v. a.
Il-lit'er-ate Unlearned; ignorant; untaught, a.
To a-dul'ter-ate To corrupt, v. a.
A-dul'ter-ate Corrupted with foreign mixture, a.
To e-ven'ter-ate To rip up; to open the belly, v. a.
To ex-ent'er-ate To embowel, v. a.
To as-sec'e-rate To affirm solemnly, v. a.
Grate A partition made with bars; a fire-place, a.
To per'a-grate To wander over, v. a.
To re-grate To engross; forestall; offend, v. a.
In'te-grate To make whole, v. a.
Re-dis'te-grate Restored; made new, a.
To de-in'te-grate To diminish, v. a.
To re-in'te-grate To renew with regard to any state, &c. v. a.
To del'i-ate To dote; to rave, v. n.
To em'i-grate To remove from one place to another, v. n.
To rem'i-grate To remove back again, v. n. [other, v. i.
To com'mi-grate To remove together from one country to an
To trans-mi-grate To pass from one place to another, v. n.
To den'i-grate To blacken, v. a.
In-grate Ungrateful, a.
Pirate A sea-robber, a.
To pi-rate To rob by sea; to take by robbery, v. a.
To as-pi-rate To pronounce with full breath, v. a.
As'pi-rate Pronounced with full breath, a.
Aspi-rate A mark of rough breathing, a.
To e-vi-rate To deprive of manhood, v. a.
De-com'vi-rate Government by ten rulers, a.

- Tri-un'i'o-rate* A concurrence of three men, a.
To e-lab'o-rate To produce with labour, v. a.
E-lab'o-rate Finished with great diligence, a.
To cor-ro'b'o-rate To confirm; to strengthen, v. a.
To de'co-rate To adorn; to beautify, v. a.
To de-de'co-rate To disgrace; to bring reproach on, v. a.
To dul'co-rate To sweeten, v. a.
To e-dul'co-rate To sweeten, v. a.
O'do-rate Having a strong scent, a.
To per'fo-rate To pierce; to bore, v. a.
Im-per'fo-rate Not pierced through, a.
To in-vig'o-rate To strengthen; to animate, v. a.
Cam'pho-rate Impregnated with camphor, a.
To mel'i-o-rate To better; to improve, v. a.
Col'o-rate Coloured; dried, a.
De-pl'd-rate Lamentable; hopeless, a.
To ex'plo-rate To search out, v. a.
To com-mem'o-rate To preserve the memory of any thing, v. a.
To ren'o-rate To hinder, v. a.
To im-pig'no-rate To pawn; to pledge, v. a.
To op-pig'no-rate To pledge; to pawn, v. a.
To min'o-rate To lessen, v. a.
To e-vap'o-rate To fly away in fumes, v.
To sop'o-rate To lay asleep, v. n.
Cor'po-rate United in a body or community, a.
To in-cor'po-rate To form, or unite, into one mass, v.
In-cor'po-rate Immaterial; unbodied, a.
E-lect'o-rate The territory of an elector, a.
To ex-aud'to-rate To dismiss from service, v. a.
To grate To talk without weight; to chatter, v. n.
Prate Slight talk; tattle, a.
To stu'p-rate To ravish; to violate, v. a.
To con-stu'p-rate To violate; to defile, v. a.
To un-der-rate To rate too low, v. a.
Un-der-rate A price less than is usual, a.
Ser'rate Jagged like a saw, a.
To o-ver-raid To rate too much, v. a.
To per'se-trate To pierce; reach the meaning; make a way, v. a.
To im'pe-trate To obtain by entreaty, v. a.
To per'pe-trate To commit (in an ill sense), v. a.
To ar'bi-trate To decide; to give judgment, v. a.
Cal'ci-trate To kick, v. n.
To fil'trate To strain; to percolate, v. a.
To con-con'trate To drive into a narrow compass, v. a.
To ead'trate To geld; to take obscene parts from writings,
To se-que'strate To separate; to deprive, v. a. [v. a.
Mag'is-trate One invested with authority, a.
To sub-mis'tri-strate To supply; to afford, v. a.
To ad-mis'tri-strate To give; to supply, v. a.
To de-mon'strate To prove with certainty, v. a.
To re-mon'strate To make a strong representation, v. n.
Pro'strate Lying at length, or at mercy, a.

- To prostrate* To lay flat; to throw down in adoration, v. a.
To illustrate To explain, v. a.
To frustrate To defeat; make null; balk, v. a.
Frustrate Vain; ineffectual, part.
Adurate A sort of pear, s.
To adurate To gild, or cover with gold, v. a.
In-staurate To restore from decay, v. a.
Curate A clergyman who does the duty of a parish under the incumbent, s.
Adou-rate Exact; curious; nicely done, a.
In-adou-rate Not exact; not accurate, a.
Un-adou-rate Not exact, a.
To adu-rate To tame; to reclaim from wildness, v. a.
Obdu-rate Hard of heart; impenitent; stubborn, a.
To indu-rate To grow or make hard, v.
Fig'u-rate Of a certain and determinate form, a.
To pre-figu-rate To represent beforehand, v. a.
To augu-rate To guess; to conjecture by signs, v. n.
To in-augu-rate To consecrate; to invest by solemn rites, v. a.
To depu-rate To purify; to cleanse, v. a.
Suppu-rate Cleansed; not contaminated, a.
To mensu-rate To measure; to take dimensions, v. a.
To com-mensu-rate To reduce to some common measure, v. a.
Com-mensu-rate Reducible to some common measure; equal, a.
In-com-mensu-rate Not admitting one common measure, a.
To co'u-rate To unite with till no more can be received, v. a.
To cir-cum-gy-rate To roll round, v. a.
To coate To glut; to pall, v. a.
Mar'qui-rate The seignory of a marquis, s.
To con-densate To make or grow thicker, v.
To com-pen-sate To recompense; to counterbalance, v. a.
In-sensate Stupid; wanting sensibility, a.
To de-sponsate To betroth; to affiancé, v. a.
To casate To vacate; to invalidate, v. a.
To in-crasate To thicken, v. a.
To con-quasate To shake; to agitate, v. a.
To in-epidate To thicken; to make thick, v. a.
To de-cusate To intersect at acute angles, v. a.
Tradate A treatise; a small book, s.
To ab-lactate To wean from the breast, v. a.
To hu-medate To wet; to moisten, v. a.
To didtate To tell what to write; to command, v. a.
To nidtate To wink, v. a.
To re-luctate To resist; to struggle against, v. n.
To co-conceptate To conceive after conception, v. n.
To co-ge-tate To grow as plants; to shoot out, v. n.
To co-ri-cate To butt like a ram, v. n.
To co-or-bi-tate To deviate, v. n.
In-dubitate Unquestioned; apparent, a.
To co-padi-tate To enable; to qualify, v. a.
To in-co-padi-tate To weaken; to disqualify, v. a.
To fo-lie-i-tate To make happy; to congratulate, v. a.

- To fe-bridi-tate* To be in a fever, v. n.
To lu-bridi-tate To smooth; to make slippery, v. n.
To sus-ci-tate To rouse; to excite, v. n.
To re-sus-ci-tate To stir up anew; to revive, v. a.
To ex-sus-ci-tate To rouse up; to stir up, v. a.
To med-i-tate To plan; contrive; contemplate, v.
To pre-med-i-tate To contrive or think beforehand, v.
To ag-i-tate To move; to shake, v.
To ex-ag-i-tate To put in motion; to reproach, v.
To in-dig-i-tate To point out; to show, v. a.
To cog-i-tate To think, v. n.
To pre-cog-i-tate To consider beforehand, v. a.
To ex-cog-i-tate To invent; strike out by thinking, v. a.
To in-gur-gi-tate To swallow, v. a.
To ha-bi-li-tate To qualify; to entitle, v. n.
To de-bi-li-tate To weaken; to make faint, v. a.
To no-bi-li-tate To make noble, v. a.
To fa-ci-li-tate To make easy, v. a.
To fer-ti-li-tate To fecundate; to fertilize, v. a.
To im-i-tate To copy; to endeavour to resemble, v. a.
To con-com-i-tate To be connected with anything, v. a.
To co-og-i-tate To behead, v. a.
To crip-i-tate To make a small crackling noise, v. n.
To de-crip-i-tate To calcine salt, v. a. To crackle in the fire, v. n.
To pro-crip-i-tate To throw or fall to the bottom, v.
Pre-cip-i-tate Steeply falling; hasty; headlong, a.
Pre-cip-i-tate A mercurial medicine, s.
To pal-pi-tate To beat as the heart; to flutter, v. a.
To hos-pi-tate To reside under the roof of another, v. a.
To ir-ri-tate To provoke; to tease; to exasperate, v.
To hes-i-tate To be doubtful; to pause, v. n.
To ne-ces-si-tate To make necessary, v. a.
To de-quan-ti-tate To diminish the quantity of, v. a.
To grad-i-tate To tend to the centre of attraction, v. n.
To ev-i-tate To avoid; to shun, v. a.
To de-mor-tate To grow mad, v. n.
Pol-ten-tate A monarch; prince; sovereign, s.
Oru-en-tate Smeared with blood, a.
To con-no-tate To designate something besides itself, v.
To aptate To make fit, v. a.
State Condition; grandeur; the community, s.
To state To settle; regulate; represent, v. a.
To de-vad-tate To lay waste; to ravage, v. a.
E-state A fortune; rank, s.
Tes-tate Having made a will, a.
In-tes-tate Not having made a will, a.
Ab-in-tes-tate Inheriting without a will, a.
To mis-state To state wrong, v. a.
To con-tris-tate To make sorrowful, v. a.
To in-state To place in a certain condition, v. a.
To re-in-state To replace in its former state, v. a.
Ac-e-tate A salt formed by the acetic acid, a.

- A-pos'tate* One who forsakes religion, a.
To in-crus'tate To cover with a crust, v. a.
To am'pu-tate To cut off a limb, v. a.
Flu'ate A fluoride, a.
To co'vate To make hollow, v. a.
To in'ca-vate To bend round, v. a.
To ex'ca-vate To make hollow, v. a.
To ag'gra-vate To make worse; to provoke, v.
To ad'u-ate To sharpen, v. a.
To e-vad'u-ate To make void; to empty; to quit, v. a.
Ar'cu-ate Bent like an arch, a.
To grad'u-ate To admit to academical degrees, v. a.
Grad'u-ate One admitted to academical degrees, a.
To in-di-vid'u-ate To make single, v. a.
To el'e-vate To exalt; to make glad; to elate, v. a.
To im-ping'u-ate To fatten, v. a.
To sal'i-vate To purge by the salival glands, v. a.
Pr'i-vate Secret; alone; not open, a.
To cul'ti-vate To till; improve; manure, v. a.
To capti-vate To subdue; charm, v. a.
To at-ten'u-ate To make thin or slender, v. a.
At-ten'u-ate Made thin or slender, a.
To ex-ten'u-ate To lessen; to palliate, v. a.
To sin'u-ate To bend in and out, v. a.
To in-sin'u-ate To hint; to convey, or be conveyed, gently, v.
Con-sin'u-ate Immediately united; unbroken, a. [v.
To su-per-an-nu-ate To disqualify by age; to last beyond the year,
To ren'o-vate To renew, v. a.
To in'no-vate To bring in something new, v. a.
Ad'e-quate Proportionate; equal, a.
In-ad'e-quate Defective; not proportionate, a.
To liq'uate To melt; to liquify, v. n.
To del'i-quate To melt; to be dissolved, v. n.
To col'li-quate To melt; to dissolve, v. a.
To an'ti-quate To make obsolete, v. a.
To a-co'r'vate To heap up, v. a.
To co-a-co'r'vate To heap up together, v. a.
To e-ner'vate To weaken; to deprive of force, v. a.
Un-ner'vate Weak; feeble, a.
To in-cur'vate To bend, v. a.
To in-fat'u-ate To strike with folly, v. a.
To ad'u-ate To put into action; to move, v. a.
To ef-fec'tu-ate To bring to pass; to fulfil, v. a.
To flud'tu-ate To float; to be in an uncertain state, v. a.
To per-pet'u-ate To eternize; to make perpetual, v. a.
Sit'u-ate Placed, a.
To tu-multu-ate To make a tumult, v. n.
To ac-cent'u-ate To accent words properly, v. a.
E-ven'tu-ate To issue or close, v. n.
To ar'tu-ate To tear limb from limb, v.
To vir'tu-ate To make efficacious, v. a.
To o'du-ate To swell and fall reciprocally; to boil, v. n.

- To adju-cate* To help; to further, v. a.
To ma-lax-ate To soften or knead to softness, v. a.
To lux-ate To put out of joint; to disjoint, v. a.
To al-ka-li-ate To make bodies alkaline, v. a.
Al-ka-li-ate Having the qualities of alkali, a.
Fete A festival; a holiday, s.
—Ef-fete Barren; worn out with age, a.
Ve-gete Vigorous; active, a.
Thae-mo-ihete A law-giver, a.
To de-lete To blot out, v. a.
Ath'lete A wrestler, a.
Ob-so-lete Worn out of use; disused, a.
Es'o-lete Obsolete; out of use, a.
Re-plete Full; completely filled, a.
Com-plete Perfect; full, a.
To com-plete To finish, v. a.
In-com-plete Not perfect; not finished, a.
Un-com-plete Not complete; not perfect, a.
To me-te To measure; to reduce to measure, v.
To se-crete To hide; in the animal economy, to separate, v. a.
To con-crete To coalesce; to form by concretion, v.
Con-crete A mass formed by concretion, a.
Dis-crete Distinct; disjunctive, a.
Tête à tête Cheek by jowl, rhymes with *hate*. Fr.
Mam-mete Tame; gentle, a.
Bite A piece seized by the teeth; a trick; sharper, s.
To bite To separate with the teeth; to trick, v. a.
Flea-bite The bite of a flea; a trifling pain, a.
To back-bite To belie an absent person, v. a.
Tri'o-bite An extinct fossil crustacean, a.
Con'o-bite A monk, s.
Cu-cur-bite A chemical vessel, a.
To cite To summon; to quote, v. a.
An-thra-cite Hard coal without flame, a.
To ac-cite To call; to summon, v. a.
To re-cite To repeat; to tell over, v. a.
Re-cite Recital, s.
To e-lid-ite To fetch out by labour, v. a.
To in-cite To stir up; to animate; to spur, v. a.
To mis-cite To quote wrong, v. a.
To ex-cite To animate; encourage; raise, v. a.
To ex-pe-dite To facilitate; hasten; dispatch, v. a.
Ex-pe-dite Hasty; soon performed; nimble, a.
To in-dite To compose a letter, &c., v. a.
To con-dite To pickle; to preserve, v. a.
Red-on-dite Profound; secret; abstruse, a.
In-con-dite Irregular; rude, a.
Her-maph-ro-dite An animal having both sexes, a.
Mala-chite Native carbonate of copper, a.
White White colour; whiteness, s.; snowy, a.
To white To make white, v. a.
Kite A bird, s.

- Hel'or-o-lite* A noun irregularly declined, s.
Car'mel-ite A sort of pear; an order of monks, s.
Sat'el-ite A small attendant planet, s.
Ze'p-ite Silicate of alumina, s.
The-o'do-ite An instrument for taking heights, &c., s.
Ac-tin'o-ite A variety of hornblende, s.
O'o-ite Roestone, s.
Po-lit'e Elegant of manners, a.
Im-po-lit'e Not elegant; not refined, a.
Un-po-lit'e Not elegant; not refined, a.
Cos-mop'o-ite A citizen of the world, a.
A'er-o-ite A meteoric stone, s.
Oop're-ite Dung-stone; petrified dung, a.
Chrys'o-ite A precious stone, s.
Chi-as'to-ite A mineral.
Mite A small insect; anything very small, s.
Bedlam-ite A madman, a.
Er'e-mite A hermit, s.
Dolo-mite Crystalline magnesian limestone, a.
Ick'thy-o-ite A fossil fish, a.
To smite To strike; kill; afflict; collide, v.
Gran'ite An aggregate rock, s.
E-chi'nite A fossil sea-urchin, a.
In-gen'ite Innate; native, a.
Con-gen'ite Of the same birth; connate, a.
To ig-nit'e To kindle; to set on fire, v. a.
FFnite Limited; bounded, a.
Def'i-nite Certain; limited; exact, a.
Def'i-nite Thing explained or defined, a.
In-def'i-nite Not determined; not settled, a.
In'f-i-nite Unbounded; unlimited; immense, a.
Bot'ri-nite Lily-shaped fossils of the star-fish family, s.
Ori'nite Having long shaggy hair, a.
Or-ni-thid'nite Foot-print of birds in strata, s.
Ado-nite Wolf's-bane; a poisonous herb, s.
Snite A snipe, s.
To u-nit'e To join; agree; grow into one, v.
To re-u-nit'e To join or cohere again, v.
To mu-nit'e To fortify; to strengthen, v. a.
To dis-u-nit'e To divide; to fall asunder, v.
Spite Malice; rancour; malevolence, s.
To spite To vex; to thwart malignantly, v. a.
De-spite Malice; anger; defiance, a.
Respite A reprieve; pause; interval, a.
To respite To relieve by a pause; to suspend, v. a.
Rite A solemn act of religion, a.
Mar'ga-rite A pearl, s.
Hypo-crite A dissembler in morality or religion, s.
Bed-rite The privilege of the marriage bed, s.
Ab'do-rite An inhabitant of Abdera, s.
Dol'drite A mineral with shrub-like figures, a.
An'cho-rite A recluse; a hermit, s.

- Sprite* A spirit; an incorporeal agent, s.
Trite Worn out; common; not new, a.
Am'phi-trite A goddess of the sea, a.
Contrite Truly penitent; very sorrowful, a.
At-trite Ground; worn by rubbing, a.
Fa'vor-ite A person or thing beloved, a.
To write To express by letters; to compose, v.
To un-der-write To write under something else; to insure, v. a.
Site Situation; local position, s.
Mar'ca-site A sort of metallic mineral, s.
Fla'ter-site A flatterer at great men's tables, a.
Re'qui-site Necessary; needful, a.
Re'qui-site Any thing necessary, s.
Pre-re'qui-site Previously necessary, a.
Per'qui-site Profit over and above settled wages, s.
Ex'qui-site Excellent; complete, a.
To de-po-site To lay up; to lodge as a security, v. a.
De-po-site Something entrusted to another; a pledge, s.
To re-po-site To lay up, v. a.
Com-po-site (In architecture) the last of the five orders, a.
De-com-po-site Compounded a second time, a.
Ap'po-site Proper; fit; well adapted, a.
Op'po-site Placed in front; facing; adverse, a.
Op'po-site An opponent; an adversary, a.
Ap'pe-tite A good stomach; desire, s.
Bi'ar-tite In two parts, a.
Quad-ri'ar-tite Having four parts, a.
Tri'ar-tite Between three parties, a.
Con-ver-tite A convert, a.
Le'vite A priest of the tribe of Levi, s.
To in-vite To bid; ask; allure; or persuade, v. a.
Quite Completely; perfectly, ad.
To re-quit To repay; to recompense, v. a.
Pit'u-ite Phelegm, s.
Pu'sey-ite A tractarian, or follower of Dr. Pusey, s.
An-dan-té In music, exactness in time, s.
Gover-nan-te A governess to young ladies, a.
Di-a-per'te A medicine of five ingredients, a.
To oote To leave behind, v. a.
To dote To love extremely; to grow silly, v. n.
Ad'o-dote Something unpublished; secret history, a.
Ant'i-dote A remedy against poison, a.
To skote To skim, v. a.
Mote A small particle of matter, s.
Ward'mote A ward meeting, s.
Gem'ote A court of the hundred, s.
Re-mote Distant; foreign; abstracted, a.
Folk'mote A meeting of folk, s.
Swa'in'mote A court concerning the forest, s.
To pro-mote To forward; to advance, or prefer, v. a.
Smote Preterite of the verb to smite.
Note A mark; a writing; a sound; a commen

- To note* To observe; to attend; to set down, v. a.
Wood-note Wild music, a.
To do-note To mark; to betoken, v.
To con-note To imply; to betoken, v.
Ro-te A harp; words extempore, a.
Wrote The pret. and sometimes part. of to write.
Ordo-note A liquid from the distillation of wood or tar, a.
Ap'tote A noun without cases, a.
Dip'tote A noun with only two cases, a.
Triptote A noun used but in three cases, a.
Asymp-tote A line in geometry, a.
Monop-tote A noun used only in one oblique case, a.
Vote A suffrage; a voice, a.
To vote To choose by vote, v. a.
To de-vote To dedicate; to curse, v. a.
To quote To cite, or recite another's words, v. a.
To out-vote To surpass in votes, v. a.
Azote Nitrogen gas, a.
Rouille-morte The colour of a faded leaf, a.
To baste To drip butter; to beat, v. a.
Haste Hurry; speed; passion, a.
To haste To make haste; to move swiftly, v. a.
Chaste Undeified; pure, a.
Un-chaste Lascivious; lewd, a.
Post-haste Full speed, a.
Paste A soft mixture of solid and fluid, a.
To paste To fasten, or stick with paste, v. a.
Taste The sense of tasting or distinguishing, a.
To taste To try the relish; to feel; to enjoy, v. a.
Ford-taste An anticipation of, a.
Af'ter-taste The taste that remains, a.
Dis-taste Dislike; disgust; aversion, a.
To dis-taste To dislike; to disgust, v. a.
Waste To diminish; to spend; to dwindle, v.
Waste Desolate; uncultivated, a.
Waste Desolate ground; wanton destruction, a.
Piste The track of a horse's feet; rhymes with *fast*, a.
Palette A painter's board for colours, a.
Ballette A dance, a.
Fal-con-etide A small piece of ordnance, a.
Lu-netide A half moon in fortification, a.
Bru-netide A woman of a brown complexion, a.
E-gretide Flower for a woman's head, a.
Ban-quetide In fortification, a small bank, a.
Co-quetide A jilting young woman, a.
Ga-zettide A newspaper, a.
Ca-lottide A cap, or coif, a.
Gar-rottide To half strangle, v. a.
Trib'ute Payment made in acknowledgment, a.
To re-trib'ute To pay back, v. a.
To con-trib'ute To give unto; to bear a part, v.
To dis-trib'ute To divide among many, v. a.

- To at-tribute* To ascribe ; to impute, v. a.
At-tribute An inherent quality, s.
Ar-but The strawberry tree, s.
Cute Clover, a.
A-cute Sharp pointed ; keen ; subtle, a.
A-cute An accent in grammar, marked thus (´), to show when the voice ought to be raised, s.
A-cute A high or shrill note, s.
Par'a-chute An umbrella-like instrument used to prevent too rapid descent from a balloon, a.
Per'a-cute Very sharp ; very violent, a.
To pros'e-cute To pursue ; to sue ; to indict, v. a.
To per'e-cute To pursue with enmity, v. a.
To as'e-cute To perform ; to put to death, v. a.
To re-fute To prove false or erroneous, v. a.
To con-fute To disprove ; to convict, v. a.
Ar-gute Subtle ; witty ; shrill, a.
Jute A vegetable fibre from India, s.
To ad-jute To keep ; to concur, v. a.
Lute A stringed instrument of music, s.
To lute To close with chemist's clay, v. a.
To sa-lute To greet ; to hail ; to kiss, v. a.
Sa-lute A salutation ; a kiss, s.
To a-lute To wash off, v. a.
Flute A musical pipe ; a furrow in columns, s.
To flute To cut hollows in pillars, v.
To di-lute To make thin, or weak, with water, v. a.
To pol-lute To defile ; to taint ; to corrupt, v. a.
Ab'so-lute Not limited ; arbitrary, a.
Fed'o-lute Determined ; fixed ; steady, a.
Ir-red'o-lute Unfixed ; wavering, a.
Dis'o-lute Loose ; unrestrained ; luxurious, a.
Vo-lute Member of a column in architecture, s.
A-co-lyte A servitor in churches, a.
Mute Silent ; not speaking, a.
Mute One silent ; a letter without sound, s.
To mute To dung as birds, v. n.
To com-mute To exchange ; to atone, v. a.
To per-mute To exchange, v. a.
To trans-mute To change to another substance, v. a.
Min'ute The sixtieth part of an hour ; a short note, s.
To min'ute To set down in short notes, v. a.
Mi-mute Small ; little ; slender, a.
To com-mi-mute To grind ; to reduce to powder, v. a.
To cor-mute To bestow horns ; to cuckold, v. a.
Route A road way ; a march, a.
To de-pute To empower one to act instead of another, v. a.
To im-pute To charge upon, v. a.
To com-pute To calculate ; to reckon, v. a.
To re-pute To account ; to think, v.
Re-pute Character ; reputation, &c., s.
Dis-re-pute Ill character ; want of reputation, s.

- To sup-pult* To reckon; to calculate, v. a. .
To dis-pult To contend for; to oppose, v. a.:
Dis-pult A contest; a controversy, s.
Brute An irrational creature, s.
Brute Senseless; savage; rough, a.
Hir'ute Rough; rugged, a.
Stat'ute An act of parliament, a.
To sub'sti-tute To put in place of another, v.
Sub'sti-tute One acting for another, a.
Des'ti-tute Forsaken; abandoned, a.
To in'sti-tute To establish; to instruct, v. a.
In'sti-tute Established law; principle; maxim, s.
To con'sti-tute To make; to depute; to establish, v. a.
To ex'po'si-tute To expose upon vile terms, v. a.
Pro'sti-tute Vicious for hire; sold to vice, a.
Pro'sti-tute A public strumpet, a.
As-tute Shrewd, a.
Trog'lo-dyte An inhabitant of caves, a.
N'do-phyte One regenerated; a convert, s.
Z'do-phyte Polype, such as corals, a.
Aer-o-phyte A plant nourished by the air, s.
Pro'e-lyte A convert, a.
E-lec'tro-lyte A substance which admits of electrolysis, s.
Cave A cavern; a den, s.
A-gave The American aloe, a.
Con'cave Hollow on the inside, a.
To heave To lift; to vomit; to throw, v. a.
Leave Permission; farewell, s.
To leave To quit; to forsake; to bequeath, v.
To cleave To adhere; to unite; to follow, v. n.
To cleave To split; to divide, v. a.
To in-ter-leave To insert blank leaves, v. a.
To reave To take away without mercy, v. a.
To be-reave To deprive of cruelly, v. a.
Groave A grove, obsolete, s.
To un-reave To disentangle; to unwind, v. a.
To weave To form by texture; to insert, v. a.
To in-weave To weave anything into; to entwine, v. a.
To in-ter-weave To weave with each other, v. a.
Gave Pret. of the verb to give.
For-gave Pret. of the verb to forgive.
To have To possess; to contain; to enjoy, pronounced as if written *hav*, rhymes the first syllables of *lav*-ender, *rav*-enous, &c., v. a. [v. n.
To be-have To carry; to conduct; to act, rhymes, *grace*,
To mis-be-have To act improperly or ill, rhymes *grace*, v. n.
To shave To pare close with a razor, &c., v. a.
To lave To wash; to bathe, v. a.
Con'clave An assembly of cardinals, s.
Glave A broadsword; a falchion,
Slave One deprived of freedom, s.
To slave To drudgo; to toil much, v. n.

- Bond-slave* One in slavery, a.
To en-slave To deprive of liberty, v. a.
Galley-slave A slave in the galleys, s.
Nave The middle of a wheel; of a church, &c.,
Knave A petty rascal; a scoundrel, s.
To pave To floor with stone; to prepare, v. a.
To rave To be delirious, or out of one's mind, v. n.
Brave Courageous; gallant; noble, a.
Brave A hector; a bully, s.
To brave To defy; to challenge, v. a.
To out-brave To bear down; to dare, v. a.
To crave To ask; to long for, v. a.
Drive Preterite of drive, obsolete.
Grave A place where the dead are laid, s.
Grave The name of an accent, marked thus ('), s.
Grave Solemn; serious; not tawdry, a.
To grave To insculp; to carve in metal, &c.
Landgrave A German title of dominion, s.
To en-grave To cut figures; to inter, v. a.
Margrave A German title of sovereignty, s.
Palsgrave A German title; keeper of a palace, a.
Portgrave A keeper of a port, s.
Thrave A herd; a drove; two dozen, a.
To de-prave To vitiate; to corrupt, v. a.
Trace A frame for shoeing unruly horses, s.
Arch'i-trave The upper part of a column, s.
To save To preserve from ruin; to lay up, v. a.
Save Except; not including, ad.
Octave The eighth day; an eighth in music, a.
To stave To break into staves or pieces, v. a.
To stave To push off as with a staff, v. a.
Zou-ave A body of soldiers in the French service, originally composed of Arabs, s.
Wave The alternate rise and depression of water, s.
To wave To fluctuate; to be unsteady; to beckon, v.
To im-bud To tincture deeply, v. a.
Oue The end of a thing; a hint; humour, a.
Bar'bo-oue A hog dressed whole with spices, s.
Fes'oue A pointer used with a horn book, s.
To res'cue To deliver from restraint, &c. v. a.
Res'cue A deliverance from restraint, s.
Due Owed; proper; fit; exact, a.
Due Debt; right; title; tribute; custom, a.
To sub-due To conquer; to crush; to reduce, v. a.
Res'idue The remaining part; what is left, s.
To en-due To supply with graces, v. a.
To in-due To invest, v. a.
Per-due Close in ambush, ad.
Eve Close of the day; the vigil of a holiday, s.
Sleeve The covering of the arm, s.
Reeve Steward; a bailiff, s.
To reeve To pass a rope through a block, v. a.

- To a-chieve* To perform ; to finish, v. a.
To thieve To steal ; to practise theft, v. n.
Lieve Willingly (see *liev*) rhymes *ove*, ad.
To be-lieve To credit ; to confide in, v. a.
To dis-be-lieve Not to credit, or believe, v. a.
To re-lieve To succour ; to ease ; to change a guard, v. a.
To grieve To afflict ; to hurt ; to mourn, v.
To ag-grieve To injure ; to vex, v. a.
To re-prise To respite from punishment, v. a.
Re-prise A respite ; delay of sentence, s.
To re-trieve To recover ; to repair ; to regain, v. a.
Sieve A boulder ; a scarce, rhymes *give*, s.
Rove A bailiff of a corporation or manor, s.
To stow To stow as in a ship's hold, v. a.
A'gue An intermitting fever, s.
To league To whip ; to chastise, v. a.
League A confederacy ; measure of three miles, s.
To league To unite ; to confederate, v. n.
Col-league A partner, s.
To col-league To unite with, v. a.
Tuague A nickname for an Irishman, s.
Plague Pestilence ; trouble ; vexation, s.
To plague To tease ; to trouble ; to afflict, v. a.
Vague Wandering ; unsettled ; unmeaning, s.
In-trigue A plot ; a secret correspondence, s.
To in-trigue To carry on private designs, v. n.
Fa-tigue Weariness ; labour ; toil, s.
To fa-tigue To tire ; to weary ; to perplex, v. a.
Gangue The mineral that contains metallic ore, s.
Ha-rangue A speech ; a popular oration, s.
To ha-rangue To make a speech, v. n.
Tongue Organ of speech, language, &c. rhymes *bung*
To dis-em-bogue To discharge ; to empty, v. a.
Pod'a-gogue A pedantic schoolmaster, s.
Dem'a-gogue The ringleader of a rabble, s.
Ptyd'ma-gogue A medicine for discharging spittle, s.
Men'a-gogue A medicine to promote the menses, s.
Em-men'a-gogue A medicine to promote the courses, s.
Syn'a-gogue A place of Jewish worship, s.
Myt'a-gogue An interpreter of divine mysteries, s.
Dec'a-logue The Ten Commandments, s.
Di'a-logue A conference between two or more, s.
Tri'a-logue A conference between three, s.
Cat'a-logue A list of names, or things, s.
Ed'logue A pastoral poem, s.
Théo-logue A student in divinity ; a divine, s.
Ep'i-logue A speech at the end of a play, s.
To col-logue To wheedle ; to flatter, v. a.
Mon'o-logue A soliloquy, s.
Prologue Preface, introduction to a play, s.
Rogue A vagabond ; a knave ; a wag, s.
To rogue To play knavish tricks, v. n.

- Brogue* A shoe; corrupt speech, a.
To pro-rogue To protract; to put off, v.
Vogue Fashion; mode, a.
To argue To dispute; to debate; to prove, v.
To re-dargue To refute, v. a.
Fugue Music, whose parts follow each other, a.
Co-er-cive Serving to restrain, a.
Cres-cive Increasing; growing, a.
De-duc-cive Performing by deduction, a.
Con-duc-cive Promoting; leading to, a.
To dive To swim under water; to go deep, v. n.
Erdive A salad herb; succory, a.
To de-coive To mislead; to delude, v. a.
To un-de-coive To inform justly; to disabuse, v. a.
To re-coive To take; to admit; to entertain, v. a.
To con-coive To become with child; to understand, v.
To pre-con-coive To form an opinion beforehand, v. a.
To per-coive To discover; to know; to observe, v. a.
Five Four and one, a.
To give To bestow; to deliver; to pay; to yield. The
i is short, which makes it sound as if written
giv; rhymes with the verb *to live*, v. a.
To for-give To pardon; to remit, v. a.
To mis-give To suspect some ill; to forebode, v. n.
Hive A place for bees; a company, a.
To hive To put into a hive, v. a.
Bed-hive A receptacle for bees, a.
Shive A slice of bread, wood, &c., a.
To live To be in the state of life, rhymes *give*, v. n.
Live Quick; active; merry, a.
A-liv'd Active; not dead, a.
Olive A tree and fruit; the emblem of peace, a.
To slice To divide longwise, v. a.
To out-live To live beyond; to survive, v. a.
To con-niv'd To wink at, or pretend ignorance, v. n.
To rive To split, or divide, v. a.
To rive To be split or divided, v. n.
To drive To force; knock in; urge; animate, v. n.
To o-ver-drive To drive too hard, v. a.
To de-ri'd To trace; deduce; descend from, v. n.
To shrieve To hear at confession, v. a.
To thrive To grow rich; to prosper, v. n.
To de-priv'd To bereave; to take away, v. a.
To ar-riv'd To come at or reach anything, v. n.
To con-triev' To plan; to invent; to excogitate, v. n.
To strive To struggle; to labour, v. n.
E-cu-sive Elusive; sophistical, a.
In-va-sive Invading, a.
Sua-sive Having the power of persuading, a.
Per-sua-sive Having the power of persuading, a.
As-sua-sive Softening; mitigating, a.
Dis-sua-sive Tending to deter, a.

- Dis-sua'sive* An argument to deter, a.
Ad-hé'sive Sticking; tenacious, a.
Co-hé'sive Having the power of sticking together, a.
De-ci'sive Having the power of deciding, a.
Un-de-ci'sive Not conclusive, a.
Pre-ci'sive Limiting exactly, a.
In-ci'sive Of a cutting quality, a.
De-ri'sive Mocking; scoffing, a.
Cic-a-tri'sive Inducing a cicatrice, a.
Vi'sive Formed in the act of seeing, a.
E-mul'sive Softening, a.
Re-pul'sive Driving off; repelling, a.
Im-pul'sive Impellant; moving, a.
Com-pul'sive Compelling; forcible, a.
Ex-pul'sive Driving out; expelling, a.
Con-vul'sive Giving twitches or spasms, a.
Ex-pan'sive Spreading wide; expanding, a.
A-scen'sive In a state of ascent, a.
Con-do-scent'sive Courteous, a.
De-fen'sive Safeguard; state of defence, a.
De-fen'sive Proper for defence, a.
Of-fen'sive Disgusting; assailing; attacking, a.
In-of-fen'sive Harmless; hurtless; innocent, a.
Re-pre-hen'sive Given in reproof, a.
Com-pre-hen'sive Understanding; capacious, a.
In-com-pre-hen'sive Not comprehensive, a.
Ap-pre-hen'sive Quick to understand; fearful, a.
Un-up-pre-hen'sive Not intelligent; not suspecting, a.
Di-men'sive Marking the outlines, a.
Pen'sive Thoughtful; melancholy, a.
Ex-pen'sive Dear; extravagant, a.
Ten'sive Giving a sensation of stiffness, a.
In-ten'sive On the stretch; full of care, a.
Os-ten'sive Showing; betokening, a.
Ex-ten'sive Wide; large, a.
Re-spon'sive Answering; correspondent, a.
Cor-re-spon'sive Answerable, a.
Ex-pló'sive Driving out with violence and noise, a.
Cor-ro'sive Able to corrode, a.
Cor-ro'sive That which corrodes, a.
De-ter'sive Cleansing, a.
De-ter'sive A cleanser, a.
Ab-ster'sive Cleansing, a.
Sub-ver'sive Tending to overturn, a.
An-i-mad-ver'sive Having power to judge, a.
Con-ver'sive Conversable; sociable, a.
Ex-ur'sive Drawing out violently, a.
Dis-cur'sive Roving; progressive, a.
Ex-cur'sive Rambling; wandering, a.
Dis-cour'sive Relating to argumental discourse, a.
Mas'sive Weighty; ponderous; bulky, a.
Passive Suffering; not active, a.

- Im-pas'sive* Incapable of suffering, a.
Suo-oc'sive Following in order, a.
Ex-ces'sive Vehement; beyond proportion, a.
Re-dre'ssive Succouring; affording remedy, a.
Con-gre'ssive Meeting; encountering, a.
Pro-gre'ssive Going forward; advancing, a.
Trans-gre'ssive Faulty; culpable, a.
Re-pres'sive Acting so as to repress, a.
Op-pres'sive Cruel; inhuman; heavy, a.
Ex-pres'sive Proper to express or represent, a.
Mid'sive Such as may be sent, or thrown, a.
Mid'sive A letter or messenger, a.
Sub-mid'sive Humble; testifying submission, a.
Per-mid'sive Granting liberty, a.
In-ter-mid'sive By fits; not continual, a.
Trans-mid'sive Derived from one to another, a.
Con-ous'sive Having power to shake, a.
Per-ous'sive Having power to strike, a.
Re-per-ous'sive Rebounding; driving back, a.
Dis-ous'sive Able to discuss, a.
Plau'sive Applauding; plausible, a.
A-bu'sive Practising abuse, a.
Ef-fu'sive Pouring out; dispersing, a.
Dis-fu'sive Scattering; extending every way, a.
In-fu'sive Capable of infusion, a.
In-clus'sive Inclosing; comprehending, a.
Con-clus'sive Decisive; consequential, a.
In-con-clus'sive Not cogent; not including, a.
Ex-clus'sive Denying admission; excepting, a.
E-lu'sive Practising elusion, or deceit, a.
De-lu'sive Apt to deceive, a.
Pro-lu'sive Previous; introductory, a.
Al-lu'sive Hinting at something, a.
Il-lu'sive Deceiving by false show, a.
Col-lu'sive Fraudulently concerted, a.
A-mu'sive Having power to amuse, a.
Ob-tru'sive Obtruding, a.
In-tru'sive Intruding; encroaching, a.
Lam-ba-tive Taken by licking, a.
Lam-ba-tive A medicine taken by licking, a.
De-sic-ca-tive Having the power of drying, a.
Ex-sic-ca-tive Drying in quality, a.
Ab-di-ca-tive That which causes abdication, a.
Vin-dic-a-tive Revengeful, a.
Depre-ca-tive Serving to deprecate, a.
Ex-rad-i-ca-tive Curing radically, a.
In-dic-a-tive Showing; pointing out, a.
Mun-difi-ca-tive Cleansing, a.
Sig-nifi-ca-tive Betokening; strongly expressive, a.
Pu-rifi-ca-tive Tending to purify, a.
Justifi-ca-tive Justifying, a.
Appli-ca-tive Capable of applying, a.

<i>Du'pli-ca-tive</i>	Double, a.
<i>Re-du'pli-ca-tive</i>	Double, a.
<i>Ex'pli-ca-tive</i>	Tending to explain, a.
<i>Com-mu'ni-ca-tive</i>	Liberal; not selfish, a.
<i>In-com-mu'ni-ca-tive</i>	Not communicative; selfish, a.
<i>Suf'fo-ca-tive</i>	Choking, a.
<i>Voca-tive</i>	The grammatical case used in calling, s.
<i>Pro-vo-ca-tive</i>	A reviver of cloyed appetite, a.
<i>Do'tive</i>	The grammatical case used in giving, a.
<i>Ore-d'tive</i>	Having power to create, a.
<i>Re-dre-a-tive</i>	Refreshing; diverting, a.
<i>Pro-dre-a-tive</i>	Generative; productive, a.
<i>Neg-a-tive</i>	Denying, a.
<i>Nega-tive</i>	A proposition that denies, a.
<i>De-roga-tive</i>	Lessening the value, a.
<i>Pro-roga-tive</i>	A peculiar privilege, a.
<i>In-ter-roga-tive</i>	Denoting a question, a.
<i>In-ter-roga-tive</i>	A pronoun used in asking questions, as, who? a
<i>Pur'ga-tive</i>	Cathartic, a.
<i>E-mun'ci-a-tive</i>	Declarative; expressive, a.
<i>Pal-li-a-tive</i>	Extenuating; mitigating, a.
<i>Ex-fol-li-a-tive</i>	Having power to exfoliate, a.
<i>O-pin'ia-tive</i>	Stiff in opinion; conceited, a.
<i>Talk-a-tive</i>	Full of prate; loquacious, a.
<i>Ab-la'tive</i>	The depriving case in grammar, a.
<i>Sim-bla-tive</i>	Suitable; fit; resembling, a.
<i>Rel-a-tive</i>	Having relation; respecting, a.
<i>Rel-a-tive</i>	One a-kin; a pronoun, a.
<i>Ir-rel-a-tive</i>	Without reference; unconnected, a.
<i>Cor-rel-a-tive</i>	Having reciprocal relation, a.
<i>Op'pi-la-tive</i>	Obstructive, a.
<i>Ap-pe'la-tive</i>	Common to all of one kind, a.
<i>Ap-pe'la-tive</i>	A common, not proper name, a.
<i>Il-la-tive</i>	Relating to inference, a.
<i>De-op'pil-la-tive</i>	Deobstruent, a.
<i>Con-tem'pla-tive</i>	Dedicated to study; thoughtful, a.
<i>Su-pe'la-tive</i>	Expressing the highest degree, a.
<i>Legis-la-tive</i>	Law-giving, or giving laws, a.
<i>Spe'u-la-tive</i>	Contemplative; theoretical; ideal, a.
<i>Co-ag'u-la-tive</i>	Having power to coagulate, a.
<i>Egu-la-tive</i>	Inclined to emulation, a.
<i>Ac-cumu-la-tive</i>	Having power to accumulate, a.
<i>Op'u-la-tive</i>	Having power to join, a.
<i>Op'u-la-tive</i>	A joining particle in grammar, as <i>and</i> , &c. a
<i>Arti-ma-tive</i>	Having power to give life, a.
<i>Esti-ma-tive</i>	Having power to estimate, a.
<i>Af-firm'a-tive</i>	Affirming; positive; not negative, a.
<i>Form-a-tive</i>	Having power to form; plastic, a.
<i>Na'tive</i>	Pertaining to birth; original, a.
<i>Eman-a-tive</i>	Issuing from another, a.
<i>San'a-tive</i>	Healing, a.
<i>Ret-i-di-na-tive</i>	Argumentative, a.

<i>Imagi-na-tive</i>	Fantastic, a.
<i>Dis-crimi-na-tive</i>	Distinguishing; characteristical, a.
<i>Nomi-na-tive</i>	The first or naming case in grammar, a.
<i>De-nom'i-na-tive</i>	Giving or obtaining a name, a.
<i>Car-mi-na-tive</i>	Warming; antifatulent, in medicine, a.
<i>De-ter'mi-na-tive</i>	Determining; limiting, a.
<i>Il-lu'mi-na-tive</i>	Giving light, a.
<i>Urin-a-tive</i>	Provoking urine, a.
<i>Ag-gluti-na-tive</i>	Having power to agglutinate, a.
<i>Con-glu'ti-na-tive</i>	Having power to unite wounds, a.
<i>Don'a-tive</i>	A gift; a present, a.
<i>In-car'na-tive</i>	Generating flesh, a.
<i>Al-tor'na-tive</i>	One of two things, a.
<i>Incho-a-tive</i>	Inceptive; noting beginning, a.
<i>Nun-cu'pa-tive</i>	Verbally pronounced, a.
<i>De-cla'a-tive</i>	Making declaration; explanatory, a.
<i>Re-pa'r'a-tive</i>	What makes amends, a.
<i>Pro-pa'r'a-tive</i>	Having power to prepare, a.
<i>Pro-pa'a-tive</i>	Whatever prepares, a.
<i>Com-pa'r'a-tive</i>	Capable of comparison, a.
<i>Lu'ra-tive</i>	Gainful; profitable, a.
<i>De-lib'er-a-tive</i>	Pertaining to deliberation, a.
<i>Lacer-a-tive</i>	Tearing, a.
<i>Gen'er-a-tive</i>	Having power to propagate, a.
<i>Re-mu'ner-a-tive</i>	Exercised in giving rewards, a.
<i>Im-per'a-tive</i>	Commanding, a.
<i>Op'er-a-tive</i>	Having the power of acting, a.
<i>Un-op'er-a-tive</i>	Producing no effects, a.
<i>Co-op'er-a-tive</i>	Promoting the same end jointly, a.
<i>Alter-a-tive</i>	Tending to promote change, a.
<i>Alter-a-tive</i>	A medicine that alters, a.
<i>Perspi-ra-tive</i>	Performing perspiration, a.
<i>Cor-ro'd'a-ra-tive</i>	Having power to strengthen, a.
<i>Com-mem'o-ra-tive</i>	Tending to commemorate, a.
<i>Ex-pec'to-ra-tive</i>	Promoting expectoration, a.
<i>Re-sto'ra-tive</i>	Having power to restore, a.
<i>Re-sto'ra-tive</i>	A medicine that restores health, a.
<i>Nar'ra-tive</i>	An account, relation, or history, a.
<i>Nar'ra-tive</i>	Relating; recounting, a.
<i>Pen'e-tra-tive</i>	Subtle; acute; sagacious, a.
<i>Ad-min'i'stra-tive</i>	Administering, a.
<i>De-mon'stra-tive</i>	Invincibly conclusive, a.
<i>Il-lu'stra-tive</i>	Tending to elucidate, a.
<i>Cu'ra-tive</i>	Relating to the cure of diseases, a.
<i>Fig'u-ra-tive</i>	Representative; typical, a.
<i>Suppu-ra-tive</i>	Digestive, a.
<i>Mat'u-ra-tive</i>	Ripening; also <i>ma-tu'ra-tive</i> , a.
<i>De-fen'sa-tive</i>	A guard; a defence, a.
<i>Com-pen'sa-tive</i>	Compensating, a.
<i>Ad-ver'sa-tive</i>	Making opposition, or variety, a.
<i>Con-ver'sa-tive</i>	Relating to public life, a.
<i>In-cra'ssa-tive</i>	Thickening, a.

- Cau'sa-tive* Expressive of a cause or reason, a.
Ac-cu'sa-tive The accusing case in grammar, a.
Veg'e-ta-tive Having power to grow, a.
In-ter-pre-ta-tive Collected by interpretation, a.
Rec'i-ta-tive Tuneful speaking, chanting, a.
Med'i-ta-tive Addicted to meditation, a.
Cog'i-ta-tive Having power to think, a.
In-cog'i-ta-tive Wanting power to think, a.
Im'i-ta-tive Inclined to copy, a.
Author'i-ta-tive Having due authority, a.
Fer-ment'a-tive Causing fermentation, a.
Ar-gu-ment'a-tive Containing argument, a.
Pre-sent'a-tive Having the right of presenting, a.
Rep-re-sent'a-tive Exhibiting a similitude, a.
Rep-re-sent'a-tive A substitute in power, a.
Try'a-tive Trying; essaying, a.
Fre-quent'a-tive Repeating frequently, a.
Opt'a-tive Expressive of desire, a.
Con-cort'a-tive Contentious, a.
Hort'a-tive Giving exhortation, a.
Com-mut'a-tive Relative to exchange, a.
Stor-mut'a-tive Having a sneezing quality, a.
Put'a-tive Supposed; reputed, a.
Im-put'a-tive Capable of imputing, a.
Dis-put'a-tive Disposed to dispute, a.
De-ri'd'a-tive Derived from another, a.
De-ri's'a-tive A word derived from another, a.
Priv'a-tive Causing privation, a.
In-sin'u-a-tive Stealing on the affections, a.
Con-tin'u-a-tive Permanence; duration, a.
Col-li-qu'a-tive Melting; dissolvent, a.
Pre-serv'a-tive What has power to preserve, a.
Con-serv'a-tive Having power to preserve, a.
Lax'a-tive Having the power to loosen, a.
Active Acting nimbly; lively, a.
Cal-e-fac-tive Heating; making hot, a.
Stu-pe-fac-tive Causing insensibility, a.
Ob-stu-pe-fac-tive Stupefying; dulling, a.
Put-re-fac-tive Making rotten, a.
Chy-li-fac-tive Having power to make chyle, a.
Sat-is-fac-tive Giving satisfaction, a.
In-active Indolent; sluggish; at rest; idle, a.
Un-active Not active, a.
Co-active Acting in concurrence; compulsory, a.
Re-frac-tive Having the power of refraction, a.
Pro-trac-tive Dilatory; delaying; spinning out, a.
Ab-strac-tive Having power to abstract, a.
At-trac-tive Inviting; alluring; enticing, a.
At-trac-tive What draws or entices, a.
De-fec-tive Imperfect; blameable; vicious, a.
Af-fec-tive Having power to affect, a.
Ef-fec-tive Able to produce; useful; serviceable, a.

- In-of-fect'ive* Producing no effect, a.
In-fect'ive Able to infect, a.
Pw-fect'ive Conducive to perfection, a.
Ob-jec'tive Proposed as an object, a.
Ad'joo-tive What is added, a.
Ad'joo-tive A word added to a substantive to denote some property of it, a.
E-lect'ive Capable of being elected, a.
Re-flect'ive Considering things past, a.
In-flect'ive Able to bend or vary, a.
Neg-lect'ive Inattentive; regardless, a.
In-tel-lect'ive Able to understand, a.
Col-lect'ive Apt to gather, or infer, a.
Re-spect'ive Particular; relative; accurate, a.
Un-re-spect'ive Taking little notice, a.
In-re-spect'ive Not regarding circumstances, a.
Pro-spect'ive Viewing at a distance, a.
Re-tro-spect'ive Looking backwards, a.
Cir-cum-spect'ive Attentive; cautious, a.
Per-spect'ive Optical; relating to vision, a.
Per-spect'ive A view; vista; spying glass, a.
Di-rect'ive Informing; showing the way, a.
Cor-rect'ive Able to correct or alter, a.
De-lect'ive Employed in detecting, especially crime, a.
Arch-i-lect'ive Performing architecture, a.
Pro-tect'ive Defensive; sheltering, a.
In-vec'tive Abusive, a.
In-vec'tive A railing speech, a.
Vin-dict'ive Revengeful, a.
Af-flict'ive Painful; tormenting, a.
In-flict'ive Laid on as a punishment, a.
A-strict'ive Binding; astringent, a.
Re-strict'ive Expressing limitation; astringent, a.
Con-vict'ive Having power to convince, a.
Dis-tinct'ive Able to distinguish, a.
In-stinct'ive Without rational choice, a.
Sub-junct'ive Subjoining to something, a.
Ad-junct'ive Something joined, a.
Con-junct'ive United; a mood of verbs, a.
Dis-junct'ive Causing separation, a.
Com-punct'ive Causing remorse, a.
Auct'ive Increasing, a.
De-duct'ive Deducible, a.
Re-duct'ive Having power to reduce, a.
In-duct'ive Able to infer; persuasive, a.
Pro-duct'ive Generative; fertile; causing, a.
In-tro-duct'ive Introductory; previous, a.
Ob-struct'ive Hindering; stopping, a.
De-struct'ive Destroying; wasteful, a.
In-struct'ive Conveying knowledge, a.
Con-struct'ive Having power to build, a.
Su-per-struct'ive Built upon something else, a.

- Veg-e-tive* A vegetable, a.
Veg-e-tive Vegetable, a.
Ex-ple-tive A word or syllable, that serves merely to fill up the verse or phrase, a.
Ex-ple-tive Serving only to fill up, a.
Ad-e-re-tive Growing; added by growth, a.
Con-c-re-tive Causing concretion, a.
Dis-e-re-tive Implying opposition, a.
Ex-e-re-tive Having power to eject, a.
Trad-i-tive Transmissive from age to age, a.
Ab-di-tive Having power to hide, a.
Res-di-tive Answering to an interrogative, a.
Fug-i-tive Flying; unstable, a.
Fug-i-tive A run-away, a.
Vol-i-tive Having power to will, a.
Prim-i-tive Ancient; original; formal, a.
Vom-i-tive Causing to vomit, a.
Gent-i-tive The possessive case in grammar, a.
Lent-i-tive Assuasive; easing; softening, a.
Splen-i-tive Hot; fiery; passionate, a.
De-fini-tive Determinate; express, a.
In-fini-tive A mood in grammar, a.
Uni-tive Able to unite, a.
Pen-i-tive Inflicting punishments, a.
A-per-i-tive Having an opening quality, a.
Nutri-tive Nourishing, a.
End-i-tive Ended; concluded, a.
Ac-quis-i-tive That which is acquired, a.
In-quis-i-tive Prying; curious, a.
Trans-i-tive Having the power of passing, a.
Sen-s-i-tive Having sense without reason, a.
Pos-i-tive Absolute; certain; obstinate, a.
Com-poi-tive Compounded, a.
Dis-poi-tive Implying disposal, a.
Com-pet-i-tive Pertaining to competition, a.
Ap-pet-i-tive Desiring; craving, a.
Quant-i-tive Estimable by quantity, a.
Frui-tive Enjoying; possessing, a.
In-tui-tive Seeing; not barely believing, a.
Sub-sultive Bounding; moving by starts, a.
Sub-stan-tive A noun betokening the thing, a.
Sub-stan-tive Solid; denoting existence, a.
In-centive An incitement; encouragement a.
In-centive Inciting; encouraging, a.
Re-tentive Having power to retain, a.
In-tentive Diligently applied, a.
At-tentive Heedful; regardful, a.
In-at-tentive Regardless; negligent; careless, a.
Ad-ventive Adventitious, a.
Pre-sentive Preservative; hindering, a.
Pre-sentive An antidote, a.
In-ventive Quick at discovery, a.

- Plaintive* Expressive of sorrow, a.
Affrontive Giving offence, a.
Motive The reason of an action, a.
Motive Moving, a.
Loco-motive Changing place, a.
Loco-motive A steam-engine on rails, a.
Votive Given by vow, a.
Captive One taken in war; a slave, s.
Captive Made prisoner, a.
Pre-ceptive Giving or containing precepts, a.
In-ceptive Noting the beginning, a.
Con-ceptive Capable of conceiving, a.
Per-ceptive Able to perceive, a.
Ex-ceptive Including an exception, a.
Re-sumptive Taking back, a.
Pre-sumptive Supposed; next in inheritance, a.
Con-sumptive Destructive; wasting, a.
As-sumptive Capable of being assumed, a.
De-ceptive Having power to deceive, a.
Re-ceptive Capable of receiving, a.
Sus-ceptive Capable of admitting, a.
A-ceptive Adopted by, or adopting another, a.
E-ruptive Bursting forth, a.
Cor-ruptive Able to taint or corrupt, a.
As-sertive Positive; peremptory, a.
Di-vertive Recreative; amusing, a.
Or-itive Rising as a planet or star, a.
A-bor-itive Untimely; unsuccessful, a.
Sportive Gay; merry; ludicrous; wanton, a.
Tor-itive Twisted; wreathed, a.
Fur-itive Stolen; got by stealth, a.
Es-itive Belonging to summer, a.
Festive Joyous; pertaining to feasts, a.
Di-gestive Causing digestion; methodising, a.
Per-sid-itive Steady; persevering, a.
Cos-itive Bound in body; close, a.
Re-tribu-itive Retributory; repaying, a.
Con-trib-u-itive Able to promote, a.
Dis-tribu-itive Serving to distribute, a.
Sub-ord-u-itive Following in a train or order, a.
Con-sec-u-itive Following in order, a.
Ex-ec-u-itive Having power to act, a.
Sol-u-itive Laxative; causing relaxation, a.
Re-sol-u-itive Having power to dissolve, a.
Di-min-u-itive Small; little, a.
Con-sti-tu-itive Essential; able to establish, a.
To re-vive To return to life; to renew, v. a.
To con-vive To entertain; to feast, v. a.
To su-per-vive To overlive; to out-live, v. n.
To sur-vive To live after any thing; to out-live, v.
To wife To take a wife in marriage, v.
To calve To bear a calf; a as in father, v. a.

- To halve* To divide into two parts, rhymes *cover*, v. a.
Salve An emplaster; a help; a remedy, rhymes *calve*.
To save To help; to save by a salvo; to cure, v. a. [a.
Valve A folding door; a cover of a syphon, rhymes
calve, a.
Bivalve Having two valves, a.
Mauve A purplish colour, a.
Valve Price; worth; high rate, a.
To value To fix a price; to esteem, v. a.
To un-der-valve To rate too low; to despise, v. a.
Un-der-valve Low rate; vile price, a.
To over-valve To rate too highly, v. a.
Blue Sky colour, a.
Blue Sky colour; blank; dejected, a.
Delve A ditch; a pitfall; a den, a.
To delve To dig; to fathom; to sift, v. n.
Halve The handle of an axe, a.
To shelve To put on a shelf; to lay aside, v. a.
To shelve To slope or decline, v. n.
Twelve Two and ten; the No. 12, a.
Flue Soft down; the pipe of a chimney, a.
Glue A cement to join wood, a.
To glue To join with glue; to unite, v. a.
To un-glue To loose any thing cemented, v. a.
To glue To turn any thing on its axis, v. a.
To solve To clear; to explain, v. a.
To ab-solve To pardon; forgive; acquit, &c. v. a.
To re-solve To inform; solve; melt, &c. v. a.
Re-solve A fixed determination; a resolution, a.
To dis-solve To melt; to separate; to destroy, v. a.
To e-solve To unfold; to disentangle; to disclose, v. a.
To de-solve To fall by succession; to roll down, v.
To re-solve To perform a revolution; to consider, v.
To cir-cum-solve To roll round, v. a.
To in-solve To join; to mix; imply; entangle, &c. v. a.
To con-solve To roll together, v. a.
To ex-solve To loose; to pay, v. a.
To muse To moult as birds, v. a.
Av'e-nue Entrance to any place; walk, a.
Re-v'e-nue An income; yearly profits, a.
De-t'i-nue A writ to recover goods unlawfully detained, a.
Re-t'i-nue A train of attendants, a.
To con-tin'ue To remain in the same state; to repeat; to per-
severe; to unite, v. n.
To dis-con-tin'ue To drop; to break off; to cease, v. a.
Above Higher; more; beyond, prep.
Above Overhead, rhymes *love*, ad.
To cove To arch over, v. a.
Cove A small creek; a shelter, a.
Al-cove A private recess to lie or sit in, a.
Dove A sort of pigeon; a wild pigeon, rhymes *love*
Tin'tle-dove A species of dove or pigeon, a.

- Ring-dove* A kind of pigeon, s.
Stock-dove A ringdove, s.
To gow To put in a mow, v. n.
Hoove Pret. of the verb to heave. [*love*, v. a.
To shove To push forcibly; to drive forward, rhymes
Shove The act of shoving; a push, s.
To love To regard with affection, pronounced as if
written *loo*, v. a.
True A passion; friendship; kindness, s.
True love An herb, s.
Clove Pret. of the verb to cleave.
Clove A spice; a grain or root of garlic, s.
To re-love To love in return, v. a.
Glove A cover for the hands, rhymes *love*, s.
To glove To cover as with a glove, v. a.
Hand and glove Intimate; familiar, s.
To move To change place; to propose, &c. pronounced
as if written *moove*, v. a.
To a-move To remove, v. a.
To ad-move To bring one thing to another, v. a.
To re-move To change place, or place at a distance, v. a.
Re-move The act of moving; a change of place, s.
To com-move To disturb; to unsettle, v. a.
To be-hove To be fit or meet, v. n.
Groove A hollow cut with a tool, s.
To groove To hollow into a groove, v. a.
To rove To ramble, wander, or range, v. n.
Drove Pret. of the verb to drive.
Drove A herd of cattle; a crowd of people, s.
Grove A walk shaded by trees, s.
Throve Pret. of the verb to thrive. [*move*, v.
To prove To evince; to try; to experience, rhymes
To re-prove To blame; censure; disprove, &c. v. a.
To im-prove To raise from good to better, v. a.
To ap-prove To like or allow of; to render one's self agree-
able; to justify, v. a.
To dis-ap-prove To censure; to dislike, v. a. [*v. a.*
To coun-ter-prove To take off the form of anything by impression.
To dis-prove To confute; to convict of an error, v. a.
Strove Pret. of the verb to strive.
Stove A hot-house; a place to make fire in, s.
To stove To keep an artificial heat, v. n.
Wove Pret. and part. pass. of to weave.
O-paque Dark; obscure; not clear, s.
Calique The skiff of a galley, s.
Salique Excluding females from the crown, s.
Ob-tique Not direct; not perpendicular, s.
To pique To offend; envy; provoke; value, &c. rhymes
speak, v. a.
Fique An offence; a petty malevolence, s.
An-tique Ancient; old; wise, &c. s.
In-tique A remnant of antiquity, s.

- Prat-ique* A ship's licence for intercourse with a place after quarantine, a.
- Cinque* Five, s. Fr.
- Ap-pro-pinqué* To draw near to.
- Marque* Reprisal, a.
- Cirque* A circus, s.
- Casque* A helmet, a.
- Ar'a-beque* Ornaments in the Arabian style, a.
- To bur-leque* To ridicule ludicrously, v. a.
- Bur-leque* Ludicrous language; ridicule, a.
- Pic-tu-reque* What is suitable for a picture, a. and s.
- Gro-leque* Comical; ridiculous; unnatural, a.
- Mosque* A Mahometan temple, s.
- Rue* A bitter herb, s.
- To rue* To grieve for; to regret; to lament, v.
- To carve* To cut wood, stone, or meat, v. a.
- To starve* To perish, or kill with hunger or cold, v.
- To im-brue* To steep, soak, or wet much, v. a.
- To ac-crué* To arise by profit; to be added, v. n.
- Nerve* A sinew; a tendon, a.
- To e-nerve* To weaken; to crush, v. a.
- To un-nerve* To weaken; to enfeeble, v. a.
- To serve* To attend at command; to obey, v. a.
- To ob-serve* To watch; obey; regard; mark, v. a.
- To sub-serve* To serve subordinately or instrumentally, v. n.
- To de-serve* To be worthy; to merit good or bad, v. a.
- To re-serve* To keep in store; to retain, v. a.
- Re-serve* A store untouched; exception; modesty, s.
- To pre-serve* To save; to defend; to keep fruits, &c. v. a.
- Pre-serve* A fruit preserved with sugar, &c. s.
- To in-serve* To be of use to an end, v. a.
- Con-serve* A sweetmeat, s.
- To con-serve* To preserve or candy fruit, v. a.
- To as-serve* To serve, help, or second, v. a.
- To dis-serve* To injure; to harm, v. a.
- To swerve* To wander; to deviate; to climb; to ply, v. n.
- Mauve* A purplish dye, s.
- To con-grue* To agree; to suit, v. a.
- True* Not false; genuine; steady; exact, a.
- Un-true* False; not faithful, a.
- To con-strue* To explain; to interpret, v. a.
- To mis-con-strue* To interpret wrong, v. a.
- To curve* To bend; to crook, v. a.
- Curve* Any thing bent; crookedness, s.
- Curve* Crooked; bent, a.
- To sue* To prosecute by law; to intreat; to beg, v.
- Idone* An end; offspring; ulcer; trial, a.
- To id-one* To come out; to send out, v.
- To tis-one* To interweave; to variegate, v. n.
- Tis-one* Gold and silver cloth, s.
- To stat-ue* To place as a statue, v. a.
- Stat-ue* An image of metal, stone, or wood, a.

- Vir'tue* Moral goodness ; efficacy ; valour, s.
Gyre A fetter, s.
To gyre To bind fast ; to fetter, v. a.
We Plural of I, pron.
Awe Reverence ; fear, s.
To awe To strike with awe or reverence, v. a.
Ewe The female sheep, s.
To owe To be in debt ; to be obliged, rhymes *go*, v. a.
Loose A hill, heap, or barrow, rhymes *go*, s. Sax.
Stowe A place, rhymes *go*, s. Sax.
Axe A kind of hatchet, s.
Poldaxe An axe at the end of a pole s.
Ye Nom. plural of thou, pron.
Aye Always ; for ever, ad.
Bye Not the direct object of regard, as by-the-bye ; dwelling, s.
How' d'ye In what state is your health ; contracted from how do ye.
Eye The organ of sight ; view ; look ; face ; rhymes *lie, die, high, &c.*, s.
To eye To watch ; appear ; show, &c., v.
Pop's eye The fat gland in the thigh, s.
Bull's eye A small round window, s.
Sheep's eye A modest diffident look, s.
Lye See *Lie*.
Pye See *Pie*.
Mag'pye See *Maggie*.
Eye A coarse black kind of bread-corn, s.
Tye See *Tie*.
To dazzle To dazzle ; to overpower with light, v. a.
To fease To untwist the end of a rope, v. a.
To gaze To look earnestly, v. n.
Gaze A fixed look, s.
Haze A fog ; a mist, s.
To haze To be foggy ; to frighten, v. n.
Blaze A flame ; the light of a flame, s.
To blaze To flame ; to publish, v.
To em-blaze To blazon ; to adorn, v. a.
To glass To furnish or cover with glass, v. a.
Mass A labyrinth or confusion of mind, s.
To mase To bewilder ; to confuse, v. a.
To a-maze To perplex ; surprise ; astonish, &c., v. a.
A-maze Amazement ; astonishment, s.
Mis-maze A maze ; a labyrinth, s.
Raze A root of ginger, s.
To raze To overthrow ; to subvert, v. a.
To brass To solder with brass, v. a.
To oraze To break ; crack the brain ; powder, v. a.
To graze To eat grass ; to touch slightly, v.
To wheeze To breathe difficultly with a noise, v. n.
To sneeze To emit wind by the nose violently, v. n.
Sneese A convulsive emission of wind by the nose, s.

<i>Breeze</i>	A gentle gale, s.
<i>To freeze</i>	To be congealed with cold, v. a.
<i>Grease</i>	A flight of steps,
<i>To squeeze</i>	To press close; to crush; to oppress, v. a.
<i>Squeeze</i>	Pressure; compression, s.
<i>Frieze</i>	A warm cloth; a member in architecture rhymes <i>sneeze</i> , s.
<i>Bairn</i>	A sort of woollen cloth, s.
<i>To juda-ize</i>	To conform to Judaism, v. a.
<i>Maize</i>	Indian wheat, s.
<i>Size</i>	The external bulk of any thing, s.
<i>To gor'man-dize</i>	To feed ravenously, v. n.
<i>To ag'gran-dize</i>	To make great; to advance, v. a.
<i>To slug'gard-ize</i>	To make idle or dronish, v. a.
<i>To bast'ard-ize</i>	To declare one illegitimate, v. a.
<i>To seize</i>	To take by force; to fasten on, v.
<i>To dis-seize</i>	To dispossess; to deprive, v. a.
<i>To a-nal'o-gize</i>	To explain by analogy, v. a.
<i>Ge-o-lo-gize</i>	To study geology, v. n.
<i>To syl'lo-gize</i>	To argue syllogistically, v. n.
<i>To my-thol'o-gize</i>	To relate or explain mythology, v. n.
<i>To a-pol'o-gize</i>	To plead for; to defend; to excuse, v. n.
<i>To a-stro'l'o-gize</i>	To practise astrology, v. n.
<i>To a-postro-phrase</i>	To address or cut off by apostrophe, v. n.
<i>To phi-los'o-phrase</i>	To reason like a philosopher, v. n.
<i>To sym'pa-thize</i>	To feel with another, v. n.
<i>To vo'ca-lize</i>	To form into voice, v. a.
<i>To scan'da-lize</i>	To offend, disgrace or defame, v. n.
<i>To re'a-lize</i>	To bring into being or act, v. n.
<i>To legal-ize</i>	To authorize; to make lawful, v. a.
<i>to partial-ize</i>	To make partial, v. a.
<i>Al-ka-lize</i>	To make alkaline, v. a.
<i>To formal-ize</i>	To model; to affect formality, v. a.
<i>To signal-ize</i>	To make eminent; to distinguish, v. a.
<i>To mor'al-ize</i>	To make moral reflections, v. n.
<i>To nat'u-ral-ize</i>	To admit to native privileges, v. a.
<i>To tant'a-lize</i>	To tease with false hopes, v. a.
<i>To im-mor'ta-lize</i>	To become or make immortal, v.
<i>To crys'tal-ize</i>	To make like crystals, v. a.
<i>To brutal-ize</i>	To grow brutal or cruel, v. n.
<i>To sen'su-al-ize</i>	To sink into sensual pleasures, v. a.
<i>To spir'i-tu-al-ize</i>	To apply to a religious sense, v. a.
<i>To roy'al-ize</i>	To make royal, v. a.
<i>To e-van'ge-lize</i>	To preach the gospel, v. a.
<i>To ster'i-lize</i>	To make barren, v. a.
<i>To vol'a-ti-lize</i>	To make volatile, v. a.
<i>To fer'ti-lize</i>	To make fruitful, v. a.
<i>To civ'i-lize</i>	To make civil, v. a.
<i>To cym'bo-lize</i>	To represent; to resemble, v.
<i>To idol-ize</i>	To worship as a deity; to adore, v. a.
<i>To al'co-ho-lize</i>	To subtilize; to reduce to alcohol, v.
<i>To mc-neg'o-lize</i>	To have sole power to sell; to engross, v.

- To a-nat'o-mize* To dissect animals ; to lay open, v. a.
To phle-bo'to-mize To let blood, v. a.
To kyan'ize To prevent the rotting of timber, v. a.
To vi'fian-ize To debase ; to degrade, v. a.
To hu'man-ize To civilize ; to make humane, v. a.
To or'gan-ize To construct so that one part co-operates with another, v. a.
To gal'van-ize To affect with galvanism, v. a.
To en-dow'ize To enfranchise, v. a.
To lat'i-nize To make or use Latin phrases, v. n.
To scruti-nize To examine diligently ; to search, v. a.
To cele'brat-nize To celebrate ; to perform religiously, v. a.
To ag-nis' To acknowledge ; to own, v. n.
To ago-nize To be in great pain, v. n.
To an-tag'o-nize To contend against another, v. n.
To har'mo-nize To make musical or proportionate, v. a.
To can'o-nize To make a saint, v. a.
To patro-nize See *Patronize*. [v. a.
To im-pat'ro-nize To gain one's self the power of any seignory,
To det'o-nize To calcine with detonation, v. a.
To can'to-nize To divide land, v. a.
To eter-nize To immortalize, v. a.
To poise To balance ; weigh ; oppress, v. a.
Poise A weight ; a balance ; regulating power, a.
To counter-poise To oppose an equal weight, v. a.
Counter-poise Equivalence of weight, a.
To gar'gar-ize To wash the throat, v. n.
To fa-mili-ar-ize To make easy by habit, v. a.
To po'lar-ize To communicate polarity, v. a.
To sec'u-lar-ize To convert to common use, v. a.
To par-ticu-lar-ize To mention distinctly, v. a.
To sin'gu-lar-ize To make single, v. a.
To tar'ta-ri-ze To impregnate with tartar, v. a.
To sanc'tu-a-ri-ze To shelter in a sanctuary, v. a.
Bri-ze The gad-fly, rhymes *ease*, a.
To char-ac-ter-ize To give a character ; to mark, v. a.
To cast'er-ize To burn with irons, v. a.
To pul-ver-ize To reduce to dust or powder, v. a.
To sat'ir-ize To censure as in satire, v. a.
Ar'bo-rize To form like trees, v. a.
To de-od'o-rize To deprive of fetid effluvia, v. a.
To al'le-go-rize To form an allegory, v. a.
To au'tho-rize To justify ; to give authority, v. a.
To memo-rize To record ; to commit to memory, v. a.
To tem'po-rize To comply with the times ; to delay, v. a.
To ex-tem-po-rize To speak extempore, v. n. [an enemy, a.
Prize A reward to merit ; something taken from
To prize To value ; to esteem ; to rate, v. a.
Main'prize Bail, a.
To ap'prise To inform ; to acquaint, v. a.
To cid'a-trize To skin over, v. a.
To i-do-la-trize To worship idols, v. a.

- To a-led-triss* To electrify, v. a.
To ge-on'e-a-triss To perform geometrically, v. n.
Siss Bulk; a glutinous substance, s.
To siss To adjust; to smear with size, &c. v. a.
As-siss A measure; a rate; a court of justice, s.
To a-nath'o-ma-tiss To excommunicate, v. a.
To stig'ma-tiss To mark with infamy, v. a.
To dog'ma-tiss To assert magisterially, v. n.
To an-a-gram'ma-tiss To make anagrams, v. n.
Sys-tem'a-tiss To reduce into a system, v. a.
To ac-clim'a-tiss To innure to a foreign climate, v. a.
To a-ro'ma-tiss To scent or perfume with spices, v. a.
To sper'ma-tiss To yield seed, v. n.
To schis'ma-tiss To commit the crime of schism, v. a.
To a-pod'a-tiss To forsake religion, v. n.
To po'e-tiss To write like a poet, v. n.
To syco-phanti-iss To play the flatterer, v. n.
To ego-tiss To talk of one's self, v. n.
To bap-tiss To give baptism; to christen, v. a.
To re-bap-tiss To baptize again, v. a.
To a-vise To counsel; to consider, v. a.
Brasses Brass; brass colour; a metal, s.
To dose To slumber; to stupefy, to dull, v.
To gloss To flatter; to comment, v. a.
Gloss Flattery; gloss, s.
Ooze Soft mud; slime; a spring, s.
To ooze To issue out slowly; to run gently, v. n.
Ram-bose A drink made of ale, wine, eggs, and sugar, s.
To pose To puzzle; to examine, v. n.
To tease To towze or teaze, which see, v. a.
Furze Gorse; a prickly shrub used for firing, s.
Gause A very thin silk, &c. s.
Blowse A ruddy fat wench, rhymes the verb to *housse*, a.

F.

- Deaf* Without hearing, rhymes the letter F. a.
To deaf To deafen, or make deaf, v. a.
Sheaf A bundle of new cut corn, s.
Leaf Of a tree; of a book; of a table, &c. s.
Neaf A fist, s.
Oaf A changeling; idiot; a simpleton, rhymes *loaf*, a.
Loaf A mass of bread, pronounced *lofe*, a.
Beef Flesh of an ox, cow, or bull, s.
Loef Kind; fond, s.
Fief A fee; a manor, rhymes *beef*, a.
Chief Principal; eminent; capital, a.
Chief A military commander; principal part, a.
Ker'chief A head dress, s.
Wack'er-chief A woman's handkerchief, a.

- Handkerchief* A piece of silk, &c., used to wipe the nose, a.
Mis'chief Harm; hurt, a.
Thief One who steals; a blemish in a candle, a.
Lief Lieve; willingly; rhymes *beef*, ad.
Loef Dear; beloved, a.
Be-lief Persuasion; opinion; creed, a.
Un-be-lief Infidelity; incredulity, a.
Dis-be-lief A refusal of credit, a.
Mis-be-lief A wrong belief, a.
Re-lief Succour; mitigation; relieve, a.
Bas-relief Sculpture, whose figures do not stand out from their ground in full proportion, a.
Brief Short extract; instructions in a few words, a.
Grief Sorrow; grievance; harm, a.
Olef A mark in music, a.
Nef (Old French) the nave of a church.
Semi-bref A note in music, a.
Gaff A harpoon, or large hook, a.
Naff A tufted sea bird, a.
To raff To sweep, to huddle, v. a.
Drarf Refuse; anything cast away; swill, a.
Graf A young scion, &c., a.
To graf To insert a young scion, v. a.
To in-graf To propagate trees by incision, v.
Pike-staff The staff of a pike, a.
Staff A stick; prop; ensign of office; stanza, a.
Distaff The staff used in spinning, a.
Whipstaff The staff which moves the rudder, a.
Ty'p'staff A constable and his staff of office, a.
Quar'ter-staff A staff of defence, a. [&c., a.
Cross-staff An instrument for taking the altitude of the sun,
To quaff To drink luxuriously, rhymes *staff*, v.
Whif Puff; blast, a.
Skif A small light boat, a.
Clif A rock; a steep hill, a.
Bail'if An officer that arrests; a steward, a.
Bum-bail'if A bailiff of the meanest kind, a.
To enif To draw breath audibly up the nose, v. n.
Tur'if A cartel of commerce, a.
Mid'rif The diaphragm; skirt, a.
Sher'if A county officer, a.
Un-der-sher'if The deputy of a sheriff, a.
Hippo-grif Astolfo's horse in Ariosto, a.
Tif Liquor; drink; pet, a.
To tif To be in a pet, v. n.
Cut'tif A base fellow, a.
Plaint'if One who commences a suit, a.
Pont'if High priest; pope, a.
Stif Rigid; stubborn; formal, a.
Mast'if A large fierce dog, a.
Rest'if Unwilling to stir; stubborn; at rest,
Of Signifies distance from; not on. ad.

- Scoff* An expression of scorn, a.
To doff To put off dress; to strip, v. a.
Buff A sort of leather made of buffalo's skin, a.
Re-buff Denial; quick and sudden resistance, a.
Blind-man's-buff A play in which a person is hoodwinked, a.
Cuff A blow with the fist, a.
To cuff To strike with the fist, v. a.
To hand-cuff To manacle, v. a.
Huff Swell of sudden anger, a.
To huff To chide; treat with insolence, v. a.
Chuff A blunt clown, a.
To luff To keep close to the wind, v. n.
Bluff Big; surly; blustering, a.
Muff A warm cover of skin for the hands, a.
Knuff A lout, s.
Snuff Useless excrescence of a candle; candle's-end; perverse resentment; tobacco powdered, a.
To snuff To crop; to scent; to draw breath, v.
Puff Blast of wind; anything porous; tool to powder hair; undeserved praise, a.
To puff To blow; swell with wind; praise too much, v.
Ruff Linen ornament; a fish, a.
Scruff A corruption of scurf, a.
Gruff Sour of aspect or speech, a.
Stuff Anything; furniture; medicine; texture, a.
Household-stuff Furniture; utensils, &c., a.
Kitchen-stuff Grease from the dripping-pan, &c., a.
If Suppose that; allowing that, conj.
Waif Goods lost and not claimed, a.
Calif A Mahometan title of honour, a.
Clif A rock; a steep hill, a.
Coif A caul or cap, s.
Quoif A cap, s.
To quoif To cap; to dress with a head dress, v. n.
Calf Part of the leg; the young of a cow, a.
Moor-calf A monster; a dolt, a.
Half A moiety; one of two equal parts, a.
Be-half Favour; vindication, a.
Elf A fairy; a devil, s.
Delf A mine; quarry; earthenware, s.
Shelf A board to lay things on; a sand bank in the sea; hard coat of earth under the mould, a.
Pelf Money; riches; food, s.
Self One's own person, pron.
Him-self In the nominative he, pron.
Her-self The female personal pronoun.
Our-self (In the regal style) myself.
It-self It and self, pron.
Thy-self Belonging to thee only, pron. recip.
My-self I myself; not another, pron.
Golf A game with clubs and ball, a.
Wolf A wild animal of the dog kind; an ulcer, a.

- Gulf* A large bay; an abyss, a whirlpool, s.
To in-gulf To swallow up, v. a.
Of Concerning; among, &c., pronounced *or*. prep.
A-bridg'd-of Deprived of; debarred from, a.
Un-tail'd-of Not mentioned in the world, a.
Un-heard-of Unprecedented, a.
Leaf Vide *fes*.
To leaf To invest with possession, rhymes *leaf*, v.
To en-leaf To invest with possession, v. a.
Here-of From this; of this, ad.
Hoof The horny substance of a horse, s.
Be-hoof Profit; advantage; what behoves, s.
Al-hoof Ground ivy, s.
Loof Near the wind, s.
A-loof At a distance, ad.
Roof Cover of a house; palate of the mouth, s.
Proof Evidence; rough impression, in eng. or typ., s.
Proof Impenetrable; able to resist, a.
Re-proof Blame to the face; reprehension, a.
Ap-proof Commendation, s.
Dis-proof Confutation; refutation, s.
Woof Threads that cross the warp, s.
Un-thought-of Not regarded, a.
Scarf A loose covering for the shoulders, s.
Wharf A bank or place to land goods, s.
Dwarf A man below the usual size, s.
To dwarf To hinder from growing, v. a.
Scurf A dry scab; an adherent stain, s.
Surf Sea broken on rocks, a.
Turf Clod covered with grass; horse course, a.
To turf To cover with turfs, v. n.
Auf A fool, or silly fellow, s.
Cauf A chest to keep fish alive, s.

G.

- Bag* A sack; a pouch; a purse, s.
Cloak'bag A bag to carry clothes in, s.
Oag A little barrel, s.
To dag To bemire, v. a.
Dag A dagger, s.
To tweeag To pinch, v. a.
Fag The worst part or end of anything, s.
Hag A fury; an ugly woman; a witch, s.
Shag Rough hair; rough cloth, s.
Night'hag A witch that wanders by night, s.
Lag Coming behind, s.
To lag To loiter, v. n.
To flag To grow weak; feeble; to droop, v. n.
Flag A plant; ship colours; a flag stone, a.

- Slag* A dross or recrement of metal, s.
Nag A saddle horse; a young or little horse, s.
Tu-to-nag The Chinese name for spelter, s.
Knag A hard knot in wood, s.
Snag A tooth standing out; trunk of a tree with one end sunk and the other floating, s. [v. a.
To snag To hew roughly; to sink by means of a snag,
Rag A worn-out piece of cloth, s.
To brag To boast, v. n.
Brag A boast; a game at cards, s.
Crag A rough rock; the neck, s.
Serag Any thin lean thing; the neck, s.
To drag To pull by force; to draw; to trail, v.
Drag A hand cart, net, or hook to drag with, s.
To sag To hang heavy; to burden, v.
Tag Metal at the end of a lace, s.
To tag To fix on a tag, v. a.
Stag The male of the hind, s.
Quag Quagmire, s.
Wag A merry droll; an arch fellow, rhymes *bag*, s.
To wag To move, or shake slightly, rhymes *bag*, v. n.
Srag To sink down by its weight, v. n.
Zigzag Having many short angular turns, s.
Beg To ask earnestly, v. a.
Beglar-beg A governor of a province among the Turks, s.
Keg A small barrel used for a fish barrel, s.
Skeg A wild plum, s.
Leg The limb between the knee and foot, s.
Nutmeg A spice, s.
Peg A wooden pin or nail, s.
To peg To fasten with pegs, v. a.
To jagg To cut into notches, v. a.
Jagg A denticulation; unevenness, s.
Egg The production of fowls and insects, s.
To egg To incite; instigate, v. a.
Big Large; swollen; proud; pregnant, s.
To dig To turn up land, v. a.
Fig A tree; a fruit; a note of contempt, s.
To fig To insult with flices; to give useless advice, v. n.
Gig Anything that is whirled round; a vehicle, s.
Whirl'i-gig A child's plaything, s.
Fis'gig A spear to strike fish with, s.
Whig Sour whey; an advocate of popular rights, s.
Jig A kind of dance or tune; intention, s.
To lig To lie down, v. n.
Pig A young sow; mass of lead, &c., s.
To pig To farrow; bring forth pigs, v. a.
Rig A back; top of a hill, s.
To rig To fit with rigging; to accoutre, v. a.
Grig A small eel; a merry fellow, s.
Prig A pert, conceited, saucy fellow, s.
Sprig A small branch, s.

- Wig* A cake ; covering of hair for the head, s.
Bob'wig A short wig, s.
Per'i-wig A man's covering of hair for his head, s.
To per'i-wig To dress with false hair, v. a.
To swig To drink by large draughts, v. n.
Twig A small branch ; a switch, s.
To bang To beat ; to thump, v. a.
Fang A long tusk ; a talon ; a nail, s.
Gang A number herding together, s.
To gang To go ; to walk out, v. n.
Press'gang A crew that strolls about the streets to press men into the naval service, s.
To hang To suspend ; to choke ; to furnish, v. a.
To o-ver-hang To jut over ; hang over, v. n.
Clang A sharp shrill noise, s.
To clang To clatter ; to strike together, v.
Slang Low language, s.
Slang Pret. of the verb to aling.
Pang Extreme pain ; sudden pain, a.
To pang To torment cruelly, v. a.
Rang Pret. of to ring.
Sprang Pret. of the verb to spring.
Sang Pret. of to sing.
Par-a-sang A Persian measure of length, about 3½ miles, a.
Tang Strong taste ; relish ; sound, s.
To twang To sound sharply, or with accent, v. n.
Twang A sharp quick sound ; an accent, s.
Gin-sang A restorative root from China and America, s.
Fa'cing An ornamental covering, s.
Fa'cing Opposite to ; as facing the church, prep.
Pier'ing Sharp ; penetrating, part. a.
To ding To daah ; to bluster ; to huff, v.
Lead'ing Principal part.
Plead'ing Act or form of pleading, s.
Read'ing Study ; lecture ; variation of copies, a.
Lad'ing Freight ; burden, s.
Trad'ing Engaged in commerce, a.
Pad'ing Stuffing of a coat, &c., s.
Wad'ing Coarse stuff, used for padding coats, a.
Bed'ing Sheets and blankets, s.
Wed'ing Nuptial ceremony ; marriage, s.
Bid'ing A command ; publishing, s.
For-bid'ing Raising abhorrence, a.
Pud'ing A kind of food, s.
Jack-pud'ing A merry-andrew, s.
Pro-ced'ing Going before, a.
Pro-ceed'ing Transaction ; legal process, a.
Ex-ceed'ing Excessive ; surpassing, a.
Ex-ceed'ing In a great degree ; eminently, ad.
Blood'ing An issue and letting of blood, a.
Bread'ing Education ; manners, s.
Bid'ing Residence ; habitation, s.

- A-biding* Continuance, part.
Riding Of to ride, part.
Riding A county division, s.
Triding The third part of a county, s.
Falsing A kind of coarse cloth, s.
Gelding A horse castrated, s.
Gilding Gold laid on for ornament, s.
Hilding A sorry paltry person, s.
Building An edifice; a fabric, s.
Wilding A wild sour apple; what grows without cultivation, s.
Scaffolding Support for workmen, s.
Golding A sort of apple, s.
Holding A tenure; a farm, s.
Be-holding Corrupted from beholden, a.
Mould Soil rich in decayed vegetable matter, s.
Mould To form or fashion, v. a.
Un-mould To change the form of, v. a.
Landing The top of stairs; place to land at, s.
Standing Continuance; station; condition, s.
Standing Settled; lasting; stagnant; on feet, a.
Not-with-standing However; nevertheless, conj.
Un-der-standing Intellectual powers; skill, a.
Un-der-standing Knowing; skilful, a.
Mis-un-der-standing Disagreement, s.
Pend'ing Depending; undecided, a.
Pro-pend'ing Claiming; boasting, a.
Bind'ing A cover; a bandage, s.
Wind'ing Meander; flexure, s.
Sound'ing Sonorous, a.
Fore-b'iding Giving omens, a.
Ac-cord'ing Agreeable to, prep.
Be'ing Existing; existence, s.
In-be'ing Inheritance; inseparableness, a.
Well-be'ing Prosperity; happiness, a.
See'ing The sight; vision, s.
See'ing From to see, part.
See'ing Since, ad.
All-see'ing Beholding everything, a.
Off'ing A sea term for the open sea.
Stuff'ing Relishing ingredients put into meat, s.
Edg'ing A narrow lace; border, s.
Lodg'ing Rooms hired, s.
Rig'ing Sails and tackling of a ship, s.
O-bli'g'ing Civil; complaisant, a.
Dis-o-bli'g'ing Offensive; unpleasing; disgusting, a.
Hang'ing Drapery hung against walls, s.
Hang'ing Foreboding or deserving death by the halter, a.
Swing'ing Great; huge, rhymes *hinging*, a.
Swing'ing Part. of to swing.
Long'ing An earnest desire, s.
Di-verg'ing Divergent; going farther asunder, a.

- Con-verging* Tending to one point, part.
Planck'ing The laying of floors in a building, a.
Whorck'ing Whoring, a.
Catch'ing Infectious, a.
Watck'ing Inability to sleep, a.
Fish'ing The art of catching fish, a.
Push'ing Enterprising; vigorous, a.
Thing Whatever is, a.
Bread'ing Aspiration; vent, a.
Someth'ing More or less, part. a.
Tith'ing A part of a parish; tithes, a.
Cloth'ing Garments; dress, a.
Noth'ing Not anything, a.
Far'ing The one-fourth of a penny, a.
Mouth'ing A grumbling; talking saucily, a.
South'ing Approaching to the south, a.
Play'ing A toy; a thing to play with, a.
King A monarch; a supreme governor, a.
Speak'ing Talking, part.; conveying of words, a.
Sneak'ing Servile; mean; covetous, a.
Tak'ing Distress; difficulty, a.
Un-der-tak'ing Enterprise; business; affair, a.
Pain's-tak'ing Laborious; industrious, a.
Prick'ing Piercing with a sharp point; sharp pain, a.
Trick'ing Dress; ornament; cheating, a.
Tuck'ing Cover of feathers in a bed, a.
Cock'ing A fighting of cocks, a.
Rock'ing A moving backward and forward, a.
Stock'ing A covering of the leg, a.
Duck'ing Putting under water, a.
Lik'ing Plumpness; good state; inclination, a.
Strik'ing Affecting; surprising, a.
Think'ing Imagination, a.
Husk'ing The act of stripping off husks, a.
Ling A fish; heath, a.
Deal'ing Practice; business, a.
Double-deal'ing Artifice; dissimulation, a.
Plain-deal'ing Management without art, a.
Heal'ing Mild; assuasive; mollifying, a.
Am'bling The most easy pace of a horse, a.
Sham'bling Moving awkwardly, a.
Bawl'ing Trifling; contemptible, a.
To o'ing To twine round, v. n.
O'ck'ing Circular; roundish, part, a.
Pedd'ing Petty dealing, a.
Seed'ing Offspring; young plant not blown, a.
Mid'd'ling Of middle rank; moderate, a.
World'ing An idoliser of his money, a.
Fond'ling One much cockered or doated on, a.
Found'ling A deserted infant, a.
Ground'ing A fish; one of the vulgar, a.
Cod'ling A hard sort of apple; a young cod-fish, a.

- Lord'ling* A diminutive lord, a.
Feel'ing Expressive of sensibility, a.
Feeling Sensibility; tenderness, a.
Un-feel'ing Insensible, a.
Fel-low-feel'ing Sympathy; joint interest, a.
Changeling An idiot; a child changed, a.
Hire'ling A hired servant; mercenary; prostitute, a.
Shave'ling A man shaved; a friar, a.
To fling To throw; to over-reach; to flounce, v.
Fling A sneer; a gibe; a throw; a cast, a.
Trif'ing Wanting worth, a.
Twang'ing Contemptibly noisy in music, a.
Young'ing A creature in the first part of life, a.
Ail'ing Sickly, part.
Un-a-vail'ing Useless; vain, a.
Pre-vail'ing Having influence; predominant, a.
Wail'ing Lamentation; audible sorrow, a.
Coil'ing The inner roof, a.
Til'ing The roof covered with tiles, a.
Weak'ing A feeble creature, a.
Tack'ing Furniture of the mast, a.
Chick'ing A small chicken, a.
Duck'ing A young duck, a.
Suck'ing One fed by the pap, a.
Ink'ing A hint; information; whisper, a.
Sprink'ing Wetting gently; a small quantity, a.
Twink'ing Motion of the eyes; spark of light, a.
Dark'ing Being in the dark, part.
Call'ing Vocation; profession; trade, a.
Com-pel'ing Forcing, a.
Cloud-com-pel'ing An epithet of Jupiter in Homer, a.
Dual'ing The act of fighting a duel, a.
Dwell'ing Habitation; abode, a.
Swell'ing Morbid tumour; protuberance, a.
Shill'ing A coin, value 12d., a.
Will'ing Inclined to anything; consenting, a.
Un-will'ing Loth; not inclined, a.
Wean'ing An animal newly weaned, a.
Year'ing The young of sheep, a.
Twin'ing A twin lamb, a.
Sap'ing A young tree, a.
Strip'ing A youth, a.
Dumpling A sort of boiled pudding, a.
Crumpling An ill-shaped codling, a.
Fop'ing A petty fop, a.
Dar'ling A favourite; beloved, a.
Dear'ling A favourite; a darling, a.
Year'ling A creature a year old, a.
Star'ling A bird; defence to piers in a river, a.
Dwarf'ing A dwarf, a.
Ster'ling Of the legal value; genuine; pure; Easterling, a.
Scatter'ing A vagabond, a.

- Godling* A young goose, s.
Nurs'ling One nursed up; a fondling, a.
Nurs'ling The nurse; the nursling, s.
Hous'ling Housewarming, a.
Fat'ling A lamb or kid fed for slaughter, a.
Wit'ling A pretender to wit, s.
Bant'ling A little child, s.
Scant'ling Timber cut into small size, a.
Tant'ling One seized with vain hopes, a.
Faint'ling Timorous, a.
Grunt'ling A young hog, s.
Cast'ling An abortive, a.
Nest'ling A bird just hatched, s.
First'ling The first produced, s.
Tar-paw'ling Cloth covered with tar, s.
Bat'fowl'ing Bird-catching by night, s.
Seem'ing Appearance; show; semblance, a.
Un-be-seem'ing Unbecoming, a.
Trim'ming Lace, &c., on clothes, s.
Plum'ming Discovering a proper place for an air-shaft, a.
Be-com'ing Graceful; suitable; agreeable, a.
Forth-com'ing Ready to appear, a.
Char'ming Very pleasing, a.
A-larm'ing Giving the alarm, a.
House-warm'ing A feast upon going into a new house, a.
As-su'ming Arrogating, a.
Glean'ing The act of gleaning, or thing gleaned, a.
Meand'ing Intention; purpose; sense, s.
Garden'ing The act of cultivating gardens, a.
Dam'ask-en'ing Inlaying steel with silver, a.
Open'ing Aperture; breach; dawn, s.
Christen'ing The act of baptizing, s.
Even'ing The close of the day, s.
De-sign'ing Insidious; treacherous, part. a.
Un-de-sign'ing Sincere, a.
En-ter-tain'ing Pleasing; diverting, a.
Li'ning That which is within anything, a.
P'ning Wasting; languishing, a.
Re-p'ning Complaining, a.
Win'ning Attractive; charming, a.
Own'ing Skilful; subtle; crafty, a.
Own'ing Slyness; deceitfulness, a.
P'ion'ing Works of pioneers, a.
Reck'on'ing Estimation; computation, a.
Noon'ing Repose at noon, s.
Red'son'ing Argument; act of reasoning, s.
Sed'son'ing That which gives reliab. s.
Learn'ing Literature; skill in anything, s.
Book-learn'ing Skill in literature, a.
Warn'ing Previous notice, s.
Con-cern'ing Relating to, part.
Dis-cern'ing Judicious; knowing, part. a.

- Un-dis-cern'ing* Injudicious, a.
Morn'ing The first part of the day, a.
Burn'ing State of inflammation, a.
Mourn'ing Dress of sorrow; sorrow, a.
Turn'ing A winding flexure, a.
Light'n'ing The flash that precedes thunder, a.
Awon'ing A cover from the sun, a.
Yawn'ing Sleepy; slumbering, a.
Go'ing Act of walking; departure; pregnancy, a.
A-go'ing In action, a.
A-for'e-go'ing Going before, a.
Keep'ing Correspondence; reserve, a.
House-keep'ing Hospitality; plenty, a.
Book-keep'ing Art of an accountant, a.
Pip'ing Boiling; hot; weak; feeble, a.
Lamp'ing Shining; sparkling, a.
Pimp'ing Little; snivelling; sorry; pandering, a.
Lump'ing Large; heavy; great, a.
Co'ping Covering of a wall, a.
Strap-p'ing Well grown; large; bulky, a.
Chip'ing A fragment cut off, a.
Ship'ing Vessels for navigation, a.
Drip'ing The drops from roasted meat, a.
Tripp'ing Nimble; passing quickly, a.
Chop'ing A sort of high-heeled shoe, a.
Top'ing Noble; fine; gallant, a.
Ring Any circle; sound; number of bells, a.
To ring To fit with rings; tinkle; to be filled with a
Daring Bold; adventurous, a. [report, v
Bear'ing The site or distance of a place, a.
Child-bear'ing Bearing children, part.
Tell-bear'ing The act of informing, a.
Hear'ing The sense of receiving sounds, a.
Sheep-shear'ing The time of shearing sheep, a.
Sad-fa-ring Using the sea, a.
Way-fa-ring Travelling, a.
Gl'ring Evident, in a bad sense, a.
Pa'ring What is pared off; the rind, a.
Spa'ring Parsimonious; scanty; scarce, a.
To bring To fetch; produce; conduct, v. a.
Sa'ring Consecrating; devotional, a.
Cham'ber-ing Debauchery; riot; luxury, a.
Smoul'der-ing Smoking without vent, a.
Wan'der-ing Uncertainty; mistaken way, a.
Of'fer-ing Sacrifice; oblation, a.
Suf'fer-ing Pain suffered; execution, a.
Gath'er-ing A charitable contribution, a.
Ash'er-ing Quartering in garrets, a.
En'ter-ing A passage into a place, a.
West'er-ing Passing to the west, a.
Mut'ter-ing A grumbling, a.
Cov'er-ing Dress; anything that covers, a.

- Air'ing* A short tour abroad, s.
Fair'ing A gift at a fair, s.
Firing Fuel, s.
Floor'ing The bottom; the floor, s.
Moor'ing The place at which a ship is made fast, s.
To spring To grow; start; fire a mine; bound; leap, v.
Spring The vernal season; elastic force; a leap; leak; fountain; source; original; rise, a.
Off'spring Propagation; generation, a.
Day'spring The dawn, s.
Rar'ing A ring in the ear, s.
Ab-or'ing Going astray, a.
Har'ing A fish, s.
Un-or'ing Certain; not mistaken, a.
String A slender rope; a cord; a nerve, a.
To string To furnish with strings, v. a.
Ham'string The tendon of the ham, s.
To ham'string To cut the hamstring, v. a.
To un-string To relax strings; to untie, v. a.
Master-string The principal string, s.
During For the time of continuance, prop.
Non-jur'ing Refusing to swear allegiance, a.
Off'scour-ing Refuse, s.
Col'our-ing The manner of applying colours, s.
To wring To turn round by violence; to press, v. a.
To sing To form the voice to melody; celebrate, v.
Un-plead'ing Offensive; not pleasing; disgusting, a.
Sun'ri-sing Morning, s.
Sur-pris'ing Wonderful, a.
Pass'ing Supreme; exceeding, part, a.
Sur-pass'ing Excellent; in a high degree, a.
Bless'ing Benediction; divine favour, a.
Dress'ing The act of clothing, s.
Emboss'ing The act of making figures in relieve, a.
Deep-mis'ing Contemplative, a.
Hous'ing Ornamental cloth to saddles, a.
Bat'ing Except, part, a.
Beat'ing Correction by blows, a.
Fleet'ing Passing swiftly, a.
Meet'ing An assembly; convention, s.
Greet'ing Saluting; addressing, part.
Weet'ing Part of weat; knowing.
Jen'net-ing A kind of forward apple, s.
Fight'ing Fit for war, part, a.
Wait'ing Attending, a.
Bit'ing Sharp; eager; nipping, a.
Whit'ing A small fish; soft chalk, a.
Gent'ling An early apple, a.
Writ'ing A thing written with a pen and ink, a.
Hand-writ'ing Any one's writing, a.
Suit'ing Fitting, a.
Pelt'ing Casting; pitiful, a.

- Walt'ing* Putting on a welt; the welt put on, p. and a.
Slant'ing Oblique; sloping, a.
Re-lent'ing Tender; forgiving, a.
Re-pent'ing Penitent, a.
Faint'ing A deliquium; depression of spirits; swoon, a.
Paint'ing The art of laying on colours, a.
Af-front'ing Causing affront, part.
Bunt'ing Thin woollen cloth; name of a bird, a.
Foot'ing The act of walking; basis; tread; step, s.
Ex-cept'ing Except, part. a.
Di-vert'ing Merry; agreeable, part. a.
To sting To pierce with a sting, v. a.
Sting An animal's weapon; point in an epigram, a.
Last'ing Durable; continuing, a.
Re-or-last'ing Perpetual; without end, a.
Coast'ing Sailing or trading within sight of land, a.
Wast'ing Decaying, a.
As-sist'ing Helping; auxiliary, a.
Re-sist'ing Opposing; stopping, a.
Be-At'ing Becoming, a.
Flit'ing An offence; a fault, a.
Sit'ing The act of resting on a seat; session, s.
Pol'ting Drinking, a.
Cut'ing A piece cut off; a chop, a.
Lea'ing Remnant; offal, a.
Sha'ing A thin slice pared off, a.
Sav'ing Frugal; not losing, a.
For-giv'ing Placable; relenting, a.
Thanks-giv'ing Celebration of mercy, a.
Law-giv'ing Legislative, a.
Liv'ing Livelihood; benefice, a.
Thriv'ing Growing much; prospering, a.
Shel'ing Sloping; having declivity, a.
Cov'ing Term in building, a.
Lov'ing Kind; affectionate, a.
Mo'ing Affecting, a.
Carv'ing Sculpture; figures carved, a.
Starv'ing Perishing with hunger, a.
Serv'ing Being in servitude, a.
Ob-serv'ing Regarding; watchful, a.
De-serv'ing Meritorious, a.
Time-serv'ing Meanly complying with power, a.
Soak'ing Soaking through, a.
Leav'ing Springing from, a.
Wing A limb of a bird; the side of an army, a.
To wing To furnish with wings; to wound the wing, v. a.
Draw'ing Delineation; representation, a.
Daggers-draw'ing Approach to open violence, a.
Brew'ing The quantity brewed; a plotting, a.
Flow'ing Exuberant; copious, a.
Know'ing Skilful; conscious, a.
Cock-crow'ing The time at which cocks crow, a.

- Lap'wing* A bird, a.
Wax'wing A bird with tips to some of the wing-feathers like red wax, a.
May'ing Gathering flowers on May-day, a.
Say'ing An expression : opinion delivered, a.
Dy'ing Expiring ; giving a colour, part.
Un-sat-is-fy-ing Not able to satisfy, a.
Ly'ing Part. act of to lie, (or tell a falsehood).
Ly'ing Part. of the verb to lie, (or be prostrate).
Down-ly'ing Near childbirth, a.
Glass'ga-ning Fond of the looking-glass, a.
La'ning Sluggish ; idle, a.
A-ma'ning Wonderful ; astonishing, a.
Ding-dong' Imitation of the sound of bells, s.
Gong A kind of bell, a.
Du-qong' A herbivorous cetaceous animal, a.
Thong A strap of leather, a.
Pou-chong' A superior kind of black tea, a.
Dip'h'ong Two vowels joined, a.
Triph'ong A coalition of three vowels, a.
Long In time, in place, &c., protracted, a.
To long To desire earnestly, v. n.
A-long' Onward ; forward, ad.
Ob'long Longer than broad, a.
Head'long Rashly ; hastily, a.
End'long In a straight line, ad.
To be-long' To be the property of, v. n.
Side'long Lateral ; oblique ; not in front, a.
Ere-long' Before a long time elapse, ad.
Lied'long Tedious ; lasting ; durable, a.
To pro-long' To lengthen out ; to defer, v. a.
Over-long Too long, a.
Fur'long The eighth part of a mile, a.
A-mong' Mingled with, rhymes *dung*, prep.
Throng A crowd, a.
To throng To incommode with crowds ; to crowd, v.
Prong A fork, a.
Strong Vigorous ; potent ; firm, a.
Head'strong Obstinate ; ungovernable, a.
Wrong Injury ; injustice ; error, a. not right, a.
To wrong To injure, v. a.
Song An ode modulated by the voice, a.
Even-song Vespers, a.
Tong The catch of a buckle, s.
Bung A stopper for the mouth of a barrel, a.
To bung To stop close, v. a.
Dung Soil ; excrement, a.
To dung To manure land with dung, v. a.
To be-dung' To cover with ordure, v. a.
Hung Pret. and part. pass. of the verb to hang.
Clung Pret. and part. of to cling.
Fung Pret. and part. pass. of to fling.

- Clung* Pret. and part. of to cling.
Young Youthful ; not old ; ignorant, a.
Rung Pret. and part. pass. of to ring.
Sprung Pret. and part. pass. of to spring.
Strung Pret. and part. pass. of to string.
Wrung Pret. and part. of to wring.
Sung Pret. and part. pass. of to sing.
Stung Pret. and part. pass. of to sting.
Swung Pret. and part. pass. of to swing.
Bog A marsh ; a fen ; a morass, a.
Cog The tooth of a wheel not of the same piece, z.
To cog To deceive ; to cheat at dice, v. a.
Dog A domestic animal ; a lump of iron, a.
To dog To follow sily and continually, v. a.
Bandog A mastiff, a.
Lapdog A dog fondled in the lap, a.
Fog Aqueous vapour from either land or water, a.
A-gog Highly excited, a.
Hog The general name of swine, a.
Jog A slight shake, a.
To jog To travel slowly, v. n.
Clog Burden ; obstruction, a.
To clog To burden ; to hinder, v. a. ; to coalesce, v. a.
Log A heavy piece of unhewed wood, a.
To log To move or rock, v. n.
Nog The scraper of a mill-hopper, a.
Gog Haste, a.
Frog A small amphibious animal, a.
Leapfrog A play of jumping, a.
Grog A mixture of spirits and water, a.
Iceberg A mass of floating ice, a.
Bug A stinking insect bred in household stuff, a.
Dug The pap or teat of a beast, a.
Dug Pret. of to dig, a.
Hug A close embrace, a.
To hug To embrace fondly, v. a.
Jug A vessel for holding liquids, a.
To jug To imitate the cry of certain birds, v. a.
To lug To pull with enraged violence, v. a.
Lug A fish ; the ear ; a pole or perch, a.
Plug A wooden stopple, a.
Slug A slow creeping snail, a.
Mug A small vessel to drink out of, a.
Smug Neat, a.
Pug Any small animal, as a monkey or dog, a.
Rug A woollen cloth or mat, a.
Sug A small kind of worm, a.
Tug A pull ; a towing steamer, a.
To tug To pull with great effort, v. a.

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- Ah* ! Denotes distaste, dislike, interj.
Sio'ah An attendant, a.
Hou'dah A seat for an elephant's back, a.
Hah ! An expression of sudden effort, interj.
Ephah A Hebrew measure, about three pecks, a.
Mes-s'ah The Anointed ; the Christ, a.
Pu'ri-ah The lowest class of Hindoos, a.
Hul-le-lu'jah Praise ye the Lord, a.
Sir'rah A name of reproach and insult, a.
Puk'wah An Indian leader or ruler, a.
Ach Continued pain. See *ache*, rhymes *bake*, a.
Head'ach A pain in the head, a.
Each Either of two, pron.
Beach A shore ; strand, a.
To bleach To whiten in the sun, v. a.
To plench To bend ; to interweave, v. a.
Peach A fruit, a.
To peach To accuse of a crime, v. n.
To im-peach To accuse by public authority, v. a.
To ap-peach To accuse ; to reproach, v. a.
To reach To extend unto ; hold out ; arrive at, v.
Reach Power ; ability ; extent ; fetch ; scheme, a.
Breach An opening ; difference ; quarrel, a.
Bed-breach An irruption of the sea, a.
To preach To deliver a public religious discourse, v.
To over-reach To deceive ; go beyond, v. a.
To out-reach To go beyond, v. a.
To teach To instruct ; inform, v. a.
Tooth'ach A pain in the teeth, a.
Li'lach A tree, a.
Stom'ach The receptacle of digestion ; appetite ; anger
 pride ; haughtiness ; obstinacy, a.
To stom'ach To resent ; to brook, v.
Spin'ach Spinage, a.
Coach A double chariot, a.
To coach To carry in a coach, v. a.
Stage'coach A coach that travels by stages, a.
Mail-coach A coach for carrying letters, &c., a.
Loach A fish, a.
To peach To boil slightly ; to steal game, v.
Roach A fish, a.
Breach A spit, a.
To breach To tap ; to spit, v. a.
A-breach Ready to run out, ad.
To over-croach To invade ; to advance by stealth, v.
To re-preach To upbraid ; censure severely, v. a.
Re-prone' Censure ; shame ; infamy, a.

- To ap-proach* To draw near, v. a.
Ap-proach The act of drawing near; access, s.
Brach A kind of dog, s.
To de-tach To separate; to send a party, v. a.
Heart'ach Deep sorrow or fear, s.
To at-tach To lay hold on; to arrest; to win, v. a.
Beech A tree, s.
Leech A water worm that sucks blood; a doctor, s.
Cow'leech A cow-doctor, s.
Speech Articulate utterance; talk; oration, s.
Breech Backside; back of a gun; hind part, s.
To breech To put into breeches, v. a.
Screech Harsh horrid cry, s.
To be-seech To intreat; beg humbly, v. a.
To leech To lick over, v. a.
Saich A Turkish vessel, s.
Which That; relative, pron.
Lich A dead carcass, s.
Rich Wealthy; valuable; fertile, s.
To en-rich To make wealthy; to fertilize; to store, v. a.
Ed'rich An ostrich, s.
Ost'rich A bird of the largest size, s.
Fo'tich An object of temporary worship, s.
Mas'tich A sweet scented gum, s.
Distich A couple of verses, s.
Hem'i-stich See *Hemistic*, s.
Monos-tich A composition of one verse, s.
Wich See *Wie*, s.
Sand'wich Two slices of bread with meat between them, s.
To belch To eject wind from the stomach, v. a.
Belch Act of belching; eructation, s.
Squelch A heavy fall, s.
To filch To steal; to pilfer, v. a.
Milch Giving milk, s.
Gulch A little glutton, s.
To ganch To fall upon hooks or spikes, v. a.
To lanch To dart; to cast as a lance, v. a.
To blanch To whiten; to skin almonds, v. a.
To ranch To sprain; to force open, v. a.
Branch A small bough; a part; offspring, s.
To branch To spread in branches, v. n.
To branch To divide into parts, v. a.
To scorch To grind between the teeth, v. a.
To staunch To stop; to stop blood, v.
Stanch Sound; firm; determined; strong, s.
Bench A seat to sit on; a judge's seat by way of eminence, s.
To blench To shrink; to hinder; to obstruct, v.
To clench To make fast; to pin down, v. a.
E-lench An argument; a sophism, s.
To drench To soak; to steep; saturate with drink, v. a.
Drench A horse's physical draught; a swill, s.

- French* Of or belonging to France, a.
Trench A ditch; a defence to cover soldiers, s.
To re-trench To reduce; to cut off; confine, v. a.
To in-trench To fortify with a trench, v. a.
To wrench To pull by force; to strain, v. a.
Wrench A sprain; violent twist, a.
Tench A delicious pond fish, a.
Stench Stink; bad smell, a.
To quench To extinguish fire; to allay thirst, v.
Wench A young woman; a strumpet, s.
Inch Twelfth part of a foot, s. [&c. a.
Finch The name of a species of birds, as bullfinch
To clinch To hold fast; to confirm, v. a.
Clinch A pun; ambiguity, a.
To shrink To shrink under pain, v. a.
To pinch To squeeze with the fingers; gall; press, v. a.
To pinch To be frugal; to be pinching, v. n.
Pinch A painful squeeze; a difficulty, a.
Winch A handle to turn a mill, or screw, a.
Conch A shell; a sea-shell, a.
Haunch The thigh; hind part; the diphthong *au* in this word has the sound of *a* in father, and the word sounds nearly as if written *hanch*, a.
To launch To put to sea; cast forward; rove, rhymes *haunch*, v. a.
To paunch To take out the paunch, rhymes *haunch*, v. a.
Paunch The belly, a.
To craunch To crush with the teeth, rhymes *haunch*, v. a.
Bunch A knot; cluster; hard lump, a.
To bunch To grow in knobs, v. n.
Hunch A protuberance, a.
To hunch To strike with the fist, v. a.
Lunch A handful of food, s.
To munch To eat greedily; chew eagerly, v. n.
To mounch To eat, rhymes *bunch*, v. a.
To punch To make holes with a punch, v. a.
Punch Instrument to make holes with; huffoon in a puppet show; a liquor, s.
Prick/punch A punch to mark iron, a.
Loch A lake, s., rhymes *dock*, in England; but in Scotland, *ah* guttural.
Brooch An ornament of jewels, a.
Epoch The time from whence we date, a.
Pi-broch A Highland melody played on the bagpipe, s.
Arch A part of a circle, a.
Arch Chief; principal; notorious, a.
To arch To build arches, v. a.
To search To inquire; examine; try; seek, v.
Search Inquiry; quest; act of seeking, a.
Re-search Inquiry; diligent search, a.
Ch-meli-arch Keeper of sacred utensils, a.
Chi-li-arch The commander of a thousand, a.

Mya-té-ri-arch One presiding over mysteries, a.

Pa-tri-arch The governor of a family, a.

Ho-ré-i-arch A leader in heresy, a.

Larch A tree, a.

March The third month; a movement of soldiers; a procession; a solemn walk, a.

To count'er-march To march backward, v. a.

As'arch An author of confusion, a.

Mon'arch A sovereign; a king, a.

To parch To scorch, or be scorched, v.

H'ier-arch The chief of a sacred order, a.

Tet'rarch A governor of a tetrarchate, a.

Starch Made of flour to stiffen linen, a.

To starch To stiffen with starch, v. a.

Starch Stiff; precise; formal, a.

To clear'starch To stiffen with starch, v.

Perch A fish; five half yards; bird's roost, a.

To perch To light as a bird; to roost, v.

Birch A tree, rhymes *church*, a.

To smirch To cloud; to dusk; to soil, rhymes *church*, v. a.

To scorch To burn; to be dried too much, pronounced as if written *scawtch*, v.

Porch A portico; entrance with a roof, pronounced as if the word *porc* was terminated by *ch*, a.

Torch A large wax light, rhymes *scorch*, a.

Church A place of divine worship, a.

Church An assembly of Christians, a.

To church To return thanks after childbirth, v.

Lurch Forlorn condition, a.

To lurch To lurk; to defeat; to pilfer, v.

Tro' chisch A kind of tablet or lozenge, a.

Batch A quantity of anything, a.

To catch To strip; seize; ensnare, v.

To hatch To produce young; to contrive, v. a.

Hatch A half-door; opening on ships' decks, a.

Thatch A straw cover of a house, a.

To thatch To cover with straw, v. a.

Latch A catch of a door, a.

Slatch The middle of a rope hanging down loose, a.

Match A contest; marriage; what catches fire, a.

To match To pair; suit; to be equal to, v.

To o-ver-match To be too powerful, v. n.

Smatch Taste; twang; tincture, a.

To mis-match To match unsuitably, v. a.

To snatch To seize hastily; to catch eagerly, v.

Snatch A hasty catch; a broken part, a.

Patch A piece to cover a hole; a small piece of black silk used on the face, a.

To patch To piece; to put on patches, v. a.

To des-patch To send away; finish; kill, v. a.

Des-patch Haste; express, a.

To dis-patch To accomplish; send away; kill, v. a.

- Dis-patch* Expedition; an express, s.
Eatch A sort of wheel in a watch, s.
Oratch A rack for hay, s. [make outlines, v. a
To scatch To rub with the nails, &c.; to write badly; to
Scratch A slight wound, s.
Watch A night guard; a pocket clock, s.
To watch Not to sleep; to guard; to observe, v.
Death-watch A small noisy insect, s.
Swatch A swathe, s.
Night-watch A period of the night, s.
Yatch Or yacht; a small ship for passengers. rhymes
To etch To make prints with aqua-fortis, v. a. [hot, s.
To fetch To go and bring a thing. v. a.
Fetch A stratagem; an artifice; a trick, a.
Ketch A large ship; the executioner, s.
Bomb-ketch A ship for bombarding, s.
To sketch To draw roughly; to plan, v. a.
Fletch The feather of an arrow, s.
To retch To vomit, or force up, v. a.
To stretch To extend; make light; display, v.
To out-stretch To extend; spread out, v. a.
Wretch A miserable person, s.
Vetch A leguminous plant, s.
Itch A teasing desire; a disease, s.
Bitch The female of canine animals, s.
Ditch A moat in fortification; a trench, s.
Fitch A small kind of pea; a vetch, s.
To hitch To catch; to move by jerks, v. a.
Flitch A side of bacon, s.
Pitch Size; height; a kind of resin, s.
To pitch To fix; light; drop; smear with pitch. v.
To stitch To sew; to unite; to join, v. a.
Stitch The pass of a needle; a sharp pain, s.
Thor'ough-stitch Completely; fully, ad.
Witch A woman accused of magical arts, s.
To be-witch To charm; injure; insinuate, v. a.
Switch A flexible small twig, s.
To switch To jerk; lash, v. a.
To twitch To snatch; pluck forcibly, v. a.
Twitch A quick pull; a twinge, s.
To botch To mend clumsily, v. a.
Botch A boil; patch-work, s.
Scotch Belonging to Scotland; properly Scottish, frequently, though contrary to English analogy written Scots, s.
To scotch To cut slightly; to cut off, v. a.
Scotch A slight cut, s.
Blotch A pustule on the skin, s.
Notch A nick; a hollow cut, s.
To notch To cut in small hollows, v. a.
To potch To push; to boil slightly. See *reach*, v.
Hotch-potch See *hodge-podge*.

- Crotch* A hook, s.
Hutch A corn chest; a rabbit box, s.
Clutch The grasp; gripe with the hands, s.
To smutch To black with smoke, v. a.
Crutch A support used by cripples, s.
To grutch To envy; to repine at, v. n.
De-bauch' Excess; lewdness; luxury, s.
To de-bauch' To vitiate; to corrupt morals, v.
Pen'ta-teuch The five books of Moses, s.
Much Large; long; many, a.
Much A thing strange or uncommon, s.
In-so-much' So that, ad.
O-ver-much' Too much, a.
Eu'much One castrated, s.
Ouch The collet of jewels, s.
De-bouch' To march out of a narrow pass, &c., s.
To couch To squat down; to lie down, v. n.
Couch A seat for repose; a bed, s.
Slouch One who looks heavy and clownish, s.
To slouch To have a clownish look, v. n.
Scar'a-mouch A buffoon, s.
Pouch A small bag; the paunch, s.
Ca-pouch' The monk's hood, s.
To crouch To stoop low; to fawn; to cringe, v. n.
To touch To adhere; come to; mark out, rhymes *much*
such, &c., v. a.
Touch The sense of feeling; the act of touching, s.
To re-touch' To improve by new touches, v. a.
Car'touch A case for balls, s.
To vouch To bear witness; attest, v.
To a-vouch' To affirm; vindicate; vouch, v. a.
To dis-vouch' To destroy the credit of; to contradict, v. a.
Such Of that kind, a.
Eigh! Expressing pleasure, interj.
To neigh To make a noise like a horse, rhymes *day*, v. s.
Neigh The voice of a horse, s.
To in-veigh' To exclaim against one, v. a.
To weigh To try the weight of any thing; heave up
consider; examine; judge, rhymes *day*, v.
To over-weigh' To preponderate, v. a.
To out-weigh' To exceed in weight or value, v.
High Lofty; proud; great; dear, a.
High High place, s.
Thigh The part between the legs and the body, s.
Nigh Near to; allied by blood, a.
Well-nigh Almost, ad.
Hogh A hill; rising ground, s.
Burgh A borough; town, s.
Ua-quo-baugh' A compound spirit; aqua-vitæ, s.
To laugh To make that noise which mirth excites, rhymes
staff, v. n.
Laugh The convulsion caused by merriment, s.

- Heave-laugh* A loud rude laugh, s.
Eugh A tree, s.
Fugh! An expression of abhorrence, interj.
Bough Arm of a tree, s.
Cough A convulsion of the lungs, rhymes *off*, s.
Hic cough A convulsion of the stomach, s.
To hic cough To sob convulsively, v. n.
Heaving-cough A convulsive cough, s.
Chin cough A disease of children, s.
Dough Unbaked paste, rhymes *go*, s.
To hough To hamstring; to hock, or hox, v. a.
Hough The lower part of the thigh; the hock, s.
Chough A bird that frequents the rocks by the sea
rhymes *stuff*, s.
Shough A shaggy dog; a shock, a.
Though Like as if, rhymes *go*, conj.
Al-though Notwithstanding, ad.
Lough A lake, rhymes *dock*, s. *Irish*.
Clough Cliff, rhymes *brow*, *now*, &c., s.
Clough An allowance in weight, rhymes *off*, s. [*now*, s.
Plough An instrument in husbandry or joinery, rhymes
To plough To turn with a plough; divide, v.
Far' lough Leave of absence from duty, s.
Slough A deep miry place, rhymes *now*, s.
Slough A cast skin of a snake or sore, rhymes *buff*, s.
E-nough Sufficient, rhymes *stuff*, a.
Rough Rugged; harsh; severe; stormy, rhymes *stuff*, a.
Through By; from end to end, rhymes *do*, prep.
Bor'ough A corporate town, s.
Head bor-ough Subordinate constable, s.
Third bor-ough An under constable, s.
Har'bor-ough A place of temporary residence; a harbour, s.
Trough Complete; perfect, a.
Trough Any thing hollowed, rhymes *off*, s.
Sough A subterranean drain, rhymes *now*, s.
Tough Stiff; not brittle; viscous, rhymes *stuff*, s.
Pugh! Word of contempt, interj.
Oh! Denotes sorrow; surprise; pain, interj.
Foh! An interjection of abhorrence.
Seraph An order of angels, s.
Di'a-graph An instrument used in perspective drawing, s.
Par'a-graph A distinct part of a discourse, s.
Cat'a-graph The first drawings of a picture, a.
Pan'ta-graph An instrument for reducing figures, s.
Ar'do-graph An instrument for drawing arcs of circles, s.
Holo-graph A deed written wholly by the grantor's hand, s.
Litho-graph A print from a drawing on stone, s.
Photo-graph A photogenic drawing, s.
Aut'o-graph An original writing, s.
Pol-y-graph An instrument that easily multiplies copies, s.
Epi-taph Monumental inscription, s.
Gen'o-taph An empty, honorary monument, s.

- Caliph* A Mahometan title of honour, s.
Sylph An ærial spirit, s.
Triumph Joy for success, s.
To triumph To rejoice for victory, v.
Lymph Pure transparent water, s.
Nymph A goddess of the woods; a lady, s.
Pa'-a-nymph A bride-man, s.
Soph An under graduate of two years, a.
Glyph A vertical sunken channel, s.
As'a-glyph Chased or embossed work, s.
Triglyph Fluting on the tops of columns, &c. s.
Hier-o-glyph An hieroglyphic, s.
Cu-tarrh A defluxion of rheum in the head, s.
Myrrh A strong aromatic gum, rhymes *prefer*, s.
Ash A tree, s.
To ash To be ashamed, v. n.
To a-ash To make ashamed, v. a.
Ca'a-ash The gourd plant, s.
Cash Money at hand, s.
To dash To strike against; to mix; to blot out, v.
Dash Collision; infusion; this mark (—) s.
Dash An expression of the sound of water dashed, ad
To be-dash To bespatter, v. a.
Slapdash All at once, ad.
Bald'er-dash Rude mixture, s.
To bald'er-dash To adulterate liquor, v. a.
Leash A leather thong; a tierce; three, s.
To leash To bind; to hold in a string, v. a.
To gash To cut deep, v. a.
Gash A deep and wide wound, s.
To hash To mince; to chop in pieces and mingle, v. a.
Lash A stroke with any thing pliant; a leash; a sarcasm, s. [whip, v.
To lash To scourge; satirize; tie to a ship; ply the
Ca-lash A small carriage of pleasure, s.
To clash To oppose; to contradict, v. n.
To clash To strike one thing against another, v. a.
Clash A noisy collision of two bodies; opposition, s.
Flash A sudden transitory blaze; a dash of water, s.
To flash To throw out sudden bursts of light; wit, &c.
Flash A small puddle of water, s.
To splash To throw or kick up water, v. a.
To slash To cut; to lash; to strike with a sword, v. a.
Slash Cut in any thing; a wound, s.
Mash Mixture for a horse, &c. s.
To mash To beat into a confused mass; mix malt, &c.,
Mish'mash A mingle, s. [v. a.
To gnash To growl; to grind the teeth in a rage, v.
Push A face; a blow, s.
To push To strike; to crush, v. a.
Rash Hasty; violent; precipitate, s.
To crash To make a loud noise; to break or bruise, v.

- Crash* A loud mixed sound, s.
To thrash To beat corn; to drub; to belabour, v.
Trash Anything worthless; dross, s.
Sash A belt worn for distinction; a window, s.
Pot'ash Ashes made from vegetables, s.
To quash To crush; annul; to be shaken with a noise, v.
Quash A pompion, rhymes *wash*, s.
Squash A sudden fall; anything easily crushed, s.
To squash To crush into pulp, v. a.
To wash To cleanse clothes; to colour by washing, v.
Wash A bog; a marsh; a cosmetic lotion, s.
White-wash A wash to whiten anything, s.
Hog-wash Draff given to swine, s.
Swash (In mechanics) an irregular oval, s.
To swash To make a great clatter or noise, v. n.
Flesh A part of the animal body; carnality, s.
To flesh To initiate; to harden; to glut, v. a.
Plesh A puddle; a boggy marsh, s.
Mesh The space between the threads of a net, s.
To mesh To catch in a net; to ensnare, v. a.
To en-mesh To net; to entangle, v. a.
Neesh Soft; easily hurt, a.
Fresh Cool; not salt; new; florid; sweet, a.
Fresh A fall of land water into a river, s.
A-fresh Anew; again, ad.
To re-fresh To recreate; repair; cool, v. a.
Squab'ish Thick; heavy; fleshy, a.
Mob'ish Mean; done after the manner of the mob, a.
Ru'ish Ruins of buildings; anything worthless, s.
To burn'ish To burnish; to polish, v. a.
Dish A table utensil for meat; meat served up, s.
To dish To serve in a dish, v. a.
Jad'ish Vicious; in a horse, unruly; unchaste, a.
Rad'ish A root well known, s.
Chaf'ing-dish A portable grate for coals, s.
Child'ish Trifling; simple; like a child, a.
To bland'ish To smooth; to soften, v. a.
Out-land'ish Not native; foreign, a.
To brand'ish To wave; to shake; to flourish, v. a.
Stand'ish A case for a pen and ink, s.
Mod'ish Fashionable, a.
Prud'ish Affectedly grave, a.
Fish An animal that inhabits the water, s.
To fish To search for, or be employed in catching fish, v.
Oaf'ish Stupid; dull; doltish, a.
Stiff'ish Stiff; harsh, a.
Huff'ish Arrogant; insolent; hectoring, a.
Self'ish Attentive to one's own interest only, s.
Wolf'ish Resembling a wolf, a.
Dwarf'ish Below the common size; small, a.
Craw'fish A small crustaceous fish, s.
Cray'fish See *Crawfish*.

- To fly fish* To angle with a fly for the bait, v. a.
Waggish Knavishly merry; frolicksome, a.
Whiggish Inclined to whiggery, a.
Riggish Wanton, a.
Dogfish Curriish; brutal; churlish, a.
Hogfish Selfish; brutish; greedy, a.
Sluggish Dull; lazy; slothful, a.
Freakish Capricious; humoursome, a.
Rakish Loose; lewd; dissolute, a.
Brackish Salt; somewhat salt, a.
Blockish Stupid; dull, a.
Dankish Somewhat dank, a.
Monkish Monastic; pertaining to monks, a.
Bookish Given to books, a.
Sparkish Airy; gay; showy, a.
Dusky Inclining to darkness, a.
Lusky Somewhat inclinable to laziness, a.
Maukish Apt to give satiety; unsavoury, a.
A'lish Resembling ale, a.
Pa'lish Somewhat pale, a.
To establish To establish; to settle, v. a.
To e-establish To settle firmly; to ratify, v. a.
To re-establish To establish anew, v. a.
To pre-establish To settle beforehand, v. a.
To publish To make known; to set forth, v. a.
Relish Taste; liking; delight, a.
To relish To season; to give or have a flavour, v.
Dis-relish Bad taste; nausea, a.
To dis-relish To make nauseous; dislike the taste of, v. a.
English Belonging to England, a.
To English To translate into English, v. a.
Devil-ish Bad; like the devil, a.
Ticklish Sensible to titillation; tottering, a.
To embellish To adorn; to beautify, v. a.
Hellish Infernal; wicked, a.
To annihilate To annul; to destroy, v. a.
To demolish To destroy; raze; overthrow, v. a.
Feeble Weak of intellect; imprudent, a.
To polish To make smooth and glossy, v. a.
Polish Artificial gloss; elegance, a.
To accomplish To complete; to fulfil; to obtain, v. a.
Purplish Somewhat purple, a.
Girlish Suited to a girl; youthful, a.
Churlish Rude; brutal; selfish, a.
Owl-ish Resembling an owl; stupid, a.
Squeamish Fastidious; nice; easily disgusted, a.
To famish To starve; to kill with or die of hunger, v.
To en-famish To starve; to furnish, v. a.
To blamish To mark with deformity; to tarnish, v. a.
Blamish A mark of deformity; a reproach, a.
Dim-ish Somewhat dim, a.
Qualmish Seized with sickly languor, a.

- Ram'nish* Strong scented, a.
Rô'mish Popish, a.
Skis'mish A slight fight; a contest, a.
Masom'ish Foolish; nauseous, a.
To ban'ish To drive out of a country, v. a.
To plash'ish To polish; to smooth, v. a.
Wom an-ish Suitable to a woman, a.
To east'ish To disappear; to be lost, v. n.
To e-van'ish To escape from notice; to vanish, v. n.
Spleen'ish Fretful; peevish, a.
Heathen-ish Belonging to the Gentiles; savage, a.
To re-plen'ish To stock or be stocked; to complete, v.
To fin'ish To make complete; to perfect, v. a.
To min'ish To make less; lop; impair, v. a.
To di-min'ish To make less; degrade; impair, v. a.
To di-min'ish To grow less; to be impaired, v. n.
Br'nish Having the taste of brine; salt, a.
Swi'nish Befitting or resembling swine; gross, a.
To mon'ish To admonish, v. a.
To ad-mon'ish To warn; to reprove gently, v. a.
To pre-mon'ish To warn or admonish beforehand, v. a.
Drd'nish Idle; sluggish, a.
To a-ston'ish To confound with fear or wonder, v. a.
To gar'nish To decorate; to ornament a dish, v. a.
Gar'nish Ornament; decoration; prison fee, a.
To tar'nish To soil; to lose brightness, v.
Var'nish A shining liquid substance; a cover, a.
To var'nish To cover with something shining, v. n.
To bur'nish To polish; to grow bright, v.
To fur'nish To supply; equip; fit out; adorn, v. a.
To un-fur'nish To deprive; strip; divest, v. a.
To dis-fur'nish To unfurnish; to strip, v. a.
To pun'ish To chastise; afflict with penalties, v. a.
Clown'ish Uncivil; ill-bred; clumsy, a.
Boyn'ish Paltry; mean; rude, a.
Fish! A contemptuous exclamation, interj.
To pish To express contempt, v. n.
A'pish Foppish; silly; affected; wanton, a.
Dump'ish Sad; melancholy; sorrowful, a.
Lump'ish Heavy; dull; inactive, a.
Snap'ish Eager to bite; peevish, a.
Hip'pish A corruption of hypochondriacal, a.
Fop'pish Foolish; idle; vain, a.
Upp'ish Proud; arrogant, a.
Wasp'ish Peevish; malignant; irritable, a.
Gal'ish Shining; gaudy, a.
Boar'ish Swinish; brutal, a.
Par'ish The particular charge of a secular priest, a.
Par'ish Belonging to or maintained by a parish, a.
Out-par-ish A parish without the walls, a.
Glib'er-ish Cant; language of rogues, &c. a.
To cher-ish To support; nurse up; shelter, v. a.

- Licker-ish* Nice; delicate; greedy, a.
To per-ish To die; to be destroyed; to decay, v.
Fever-ish Burning; tending to a fever, a.
To em-por-ish To make poor; reduce to indigence, v. a.
Irish Belonging to Ireland, a.
Whor-ish Unchaste; incontinent, a.
Boor-ish Clownish; rustic, a.
Moor-ish Fenny; watery, a.
Vapor-ish Vaporous; splenetic, a.
Cur-ish Like a dog, a.
To flour-ish To be in a prosperous state; to boast, v. n.
To flow-ish To adorn; to embellish, v. a.
To nour-ish To support by food; to maintain, v.
Late-ish Somewhat late, a.
Goat-ish Rank, or lustful, as a goat, a.
White-ish Somewhat white, a.
British Belonging to Britain, a.
Dolt-ish Stupid; dull; mean, a.
Pett-ish Fretful; peevish, a.
Skitt-ish Easily frightened; wanton, a.
Scott-ish Pertaining to Scotland, a.
Solt-ish Stupid; dull with intemperance, a.
Slut-ish Not cleanly; nasty, a.
Rut-ish Wanton; libidinous, a.
Brut-ish Rough; savage; untaught, a.
Beau-ish Befitting a beau; foppish, a.
Lav-ish Wasteful; profuse; a.
To lav-ish To scatter with profusion, v. a.
Sla-vish Servile; base; dependent, a.
Knav-ish Dishonest; fraudulent; waggish, a.
To rav-ish To constipate by force; to transport, v. a.
To en-rav-ish To throw into ecstacy, v. a.
Cuir-ish The armour that covers the thighs, a.
Pe-vish Petulant; waspish; hard to please, a.
Thev-ish Given to stealing; sly; secret, a.
Agui-ish Having the qualities of an ague, a.
Anguish Excessive pain of mind or body, s.
To languish To pine away; to loose strength, v. n.
To dis-tin-guish To judge; specificate; make distinction, v.
To ex-tin-guish To put out; suppress; obscure, v. a.
Edg-ish Fraudulent; vagrant; wanton, a.
Elv-ish Relating to elves, a.
Wolf-ish See *Wolfeh*, a.
To van-quish To conquer; to confute, v. a.
To re-lin-quish To abandon; to quit; to give up, v. a.
To wish To have strong desire; to long for, v.
Wish Longing desire; thing desired, a.
Shrew-ish Having the qualities of a shrew, a.
To fore-wish To desire beforehand, v. n.
Well-wish A wish of happiness, a.
To un-wish To wish that which is not to be, v. n.
Cow-ish Timorous, a.

- Show'ish** Splendid; gaudy, a.
Yellow-ish Approaching to yellow, a.
Willow-ish Resembling the colour of willow, a.
To in-ter-wish' To wish mutually to each other, v. a.
Whoy'ish Partaking of, or resembling whoy, a.
Sky'ish Coloured like the ether, a.
Be'by-ish Baby-like; childish, a.
Boy'ish Belonging to a boy; trifling; childish, a.
Bosh Nonsense, s.
Closh A distemper in the feet of cattle, a.
Marsh A fen; a bog; a swamp, a.
Kersh A ploughed field, pronounced *ersh*, a.
Bush A thick shrub; the *u* is the same as in bull, and the word is pronounced *boosh*, a.
To bush To grow thick, v. n.
Ambush A post to surprise an enemy, a.
To en-ambush To hide in ambush, v. a.
To gush To flow with violence, v. n.
Gush A sudden eruption of fluid, a.
Hush! Silence; be still, interj.
Hush Still; silent; quiet, a.
To hush To be still; to silence; to appease, v.
Lush Of a deep colour; opposite to pale, a.
To blush To betray confusion by looking red, v. n.
Blush The colour in the cheeks, a.
To flush To flow with violence; to colour, v.
Flush Full of vigour; abounding, a.
Flush Afflux; violent flow, a.
Flush A kind of shaggy cloth, s.
To push To thrust; press forward; urge; tease, v. [a.
Push A thrust; impulse; trial; pimple, rhymes *bush*,
Rush A plant; any worthless thing, a.
To rush To move with violence, v. n.
Rush Violent course, a.
Brush An instrument for rubbing; an assault, a.
To brush To sweep with a brush; move with haste, v.
To crush To press; squeeze; be condensed, v.
Crush A collision, s.
To crush To break; bruise; or crush, v. a.
Crush A disease in a horse's foot, a.
Thrush A singing bird; a disease in the mouth, a.
Butrush A large rush, a.
Tush! An expression of contempt, interj.
Bath A bathing place, a.
Easy Easy; not difficult, a.; easily, ad.
Sabbath Rest; the Jewish Sabbath falls on the seventh day of the week; but the Christian Sabbath, or Lord's day, on the first, a.
Death Extinction of life; mortality, pronounced *deth*, s.
Heath A plant; place overgrown with heath, a.
Sheath The case of anything; a scabbard, a.
To sheath To inclose in a sheath or scabbard, v. a.

- To un-sheath* To draw from the scabbard, v. a.
Be-neath Under : lower in place or rank, prep.
Be-neath In a lower place ; under, ad.
Un-der-neath In the lower place ; beneath, ad.
Un-der-neath Under, prep.
Un-eath Uneasily, beneath, ad. py.
Breath Life ; air ; respiration, rhymes *death*, s.
Wreath Anything curled or twisted ; a chaplet, s.
To wreath To curl ; twist, convolve, v. a.
Hath Third person singular of to have.
Lath A thin slip of wood to support tiles or plaster, s.
To lath To fit up with laths, v. a.
Lath A part of a county, s.
After-math The second crop, s.
Oath A solemn appeal to Heaven, s.
Loath Unwilling ; not ready, a.
Pack-cloth A cloth in which goods are tied up, s.
To un-cloth To strip ; to make naked, v. a.
Path Way ; road ; track, s.
Foot-path A way for foot passengers only, s.
By-path A private or obscure path, s.
Rath A hill, s.
Rath Early, ad.
Rath Early ; coming before the time, a.
Wrath Anger ; fury ; rage, rhymes *moth*, *cloth*, &c., s.
Swath A line of grass cut down ; a fillet, s.
Breadth Measure from side to side, pronounced *breath*, a.
Hair-breadth A very small distance, s.
Hun-dredth Ordinal of 100, a.
Wideth Breadth ; wideness, s.
Thou-sandth Ordinal of 1000, a.
To smother To smoke ; to blacken with smoke, v. a.
To seeth To decoct in hot liquor ; to be hot, v. a.
Teeth The plural of tooth, s.
Twen-ti-eth The tenth twice told, a.
Mon'toth A vessel for washing glasses, a.
Fifth The ordinal of five, a.
Twelfth The ordinal of twelve, a.
Length From end to end ; extent, s.
A-length At full length, ad.
Strength Force ; power ; vigour, a.
To strength To strengthen, v. a.
Eighth The ordinal of eight, pronounced *aith*, s.
Faith Belief ; fidelity ; veracity ; promise, s.
Mon'to-lith A pillar of a single stone, a.
Turbith Yellow precipitate, s.
Gith An herb called Guinea pepper, s.
Wraith The supposed appearance of a person, s.
Smith One who works in metals, s.
Zenith The point over head ; opposite the nadir, s.
Pith Marrow of a plant ; strength ; energy, s.
Prith A strait in the sea : a kind of net, s.

- Sith* Since; seeing that, ad.
With By; noting the cause or means, &c., prep.
Hard'with With this, ad.
There'with With that, ad.
Where'with With which, ad.
Forth'with Immediately; without delay, ad.
Health Freedom from sickness; purity, pron. *hæth*, s.
Stealth The act of stealing; a secret act, rhymes *health*, s.
Wealth Riches; money, &c., rhymes *health*, s. [a]
Com'mon-wealth General body of the people; a republic, s.
Filth Dirt; nastiness; corruption, s.
Spilth Anything poured out or wasted, s.
Tilth Husbandry; culture, s.
Tith Arable; tilled, s.
Warmth Gentle heat; zeal; passion, s.
Jacinth A species of gem, s.
Cur'inth A fruit commonly called currant, s.
Month A space of time of four weeks, s.
Both The two, pronounced as if *bow*, to shoot with, were terminated by *th*, s.
Both As well, conj.
Doth The third person singular of *do*, pronounced *duth*.
Al'ioth A star in great bear, s.
Cloth Anything woven for dress or covering, s.
Cerd'cloth Cloth smeared over with glutinous matter, s.
Sack'cloth Cloth for sacks or mourning, s.
Neck'cloth That which men wear on their necks, s.
Green'cloth A board held within the palace, s.
Sear'cloth A plaster; a large plaster, s.
Ham'mer-cloth The cloth that covers a coach-box, s.
Hair'cloth Stuff made of hair, s.
Sloth Slowness; laziness; idleness, rhymes *both*, s.
Moth An insect that eats cloth, &c., s.
Be'he-moth The hippopotamus, or river horse, s.
Booth A house built of boards; a stall, s.
Toll'booth A prison, s.
Smooth Even on the surface; adulatory, s.
To smooth To make even or easy; to flatter, v. s.
Sooth Truth; reality, s.
Sooth Pleasing; delightful, s.
To sooth To flatter; please; calm; soften, v. s.
For-sooth Certainly; in truth, ad.
Tooth A bone in the jaw; palate, s.
Colts'tooth Love of youthful pleasure, s.
Broth Liquor in which flesh is boiled, s.
Troth Truth; fidelity, s.
To be-troth To contract to any one; to affiancé, v.
Wrroth Angry, s.
Quoth For say, or said; only used in the present and the past, and always followed by its nominative, as *quoth I*, rhymes *doth*, v. imperf.
D-pth Deepness; abyss; abstruseness, s.

- Earth* Land; mould; one of the four elements, pronounced *erth*, rhymes *birth*, a.
To earth To cover with, or get under earth, v.
Dearth Scarcity; famine; barrenness, rhymes *earth*, a.
Hearth The place on which a fire is made, pronounced *harth*, a.
Garth A dam; a garden, s.
Swarth Darkly brown; tawny; gloomy, a.
Birth The act of coming into life; rank; rise, s.
Childbirth The state of being in labour, s.
After-birth The secundine, s.
Girth Band fastening the saddle, &c.; measure round, a.
Mirth Merriment; jollity; gaiety, s.
Forth Forward; out of doors, pronounced as *fourth* the number, ad.
Forth Out of, prep.
To hold-forth To harangue; to exhibit, v. n.
Henceforth From this time forward, ad.
Thenceforth From that time, ad.
North The point opposite the sun in the meridian, a.
North Northern, a.
To worth To betide, pronounced *wourth*, v. n.
Worth Price; value; importance; merit, a.
Worth Equal in value to; deserving of, a.
Fourth The ordinal of four, a.
Ad'i-muth An arch of the horizon, a.
Bis'muth Marcasite; a mineral substance, a.
Un-couth Strange; odd; unusual, a.
Mouth An entrance for food, &c.; a wry face, a.
To mouth To speak big; to mutter; to chew, v.
South The part where the sun is at noon, a.
South Southern; meridional, a.
South Towards or from the south, ad.
Youth One past childhood; tender age, rhymes *truth*, a.
Ruth Mercy; sorrow; tenderness, s.
Truth Honesty; reality; faithfulness, a.
Un-truth Falsehood; a false assertion, a.
Blowth Bloom or blossom, rhymes *growth*, a.
Growth Vegetation; product; increase, a.
Over-growth Exuberant growth, a.
Sixth The ordinal of six, a.
Sixth A sixth part, a.
Myth A fable; a fanciful narrative, a.

I.

- Rab'bi* A doctor among the Jews, a.
Al'i-bi (In law) in another place, ad.
An-teci Inhabitants under the same meridian, but opposite parallels, a.

- Cadi* A Turkish magistrate, s.
Sai-ma-gun-di A mixture of herrings, apples, &c., s.
An-thro-poph-a-gi Man-eaters; Cannibals, s.
Sophi The emperor of Persia, s.
Asci-i Inhabitants of the torrid zone, s.
Am-phisi-i Persons living between the tropics, s.
An-tis-ci-i People on different sides of the equator whose shadows fall opposite ways at noon, s.
Ra-di-i Beams; s. pl. of *Radius*.
Ka-li Sea-weed, s.
Alka-li A substance fermenting with acids, s.
Shu-li-shall-i A cant adverb of doubting, ad.
Ver-mi-cell-i A paste rolled up like worms, s.
Don-tell-i Modillions; projecting brackets, s.
Fil-i Fibres, s.
Brocco-li A kitchen plant, s.
Lapis-laz-u-li Azure stone, s.
Demi Half, s.
Eto-mi A drug of the resinous kind, s.
Semi In composition signifies half, s. Latin.
Cur-ti-o-re-ri A particular kind of writ, s. Latin.
Patri A spirit supposed to be excluded from Paradise till penance for some fault is accomplished, s.
Tri-um-vi-ri A coalition of three men in government, s.
Lit-er-a-ti The learned, s. Italian.
Sper-ma-ceti An oily substance in some whales, s.
Muf-ti A Mahometan high priest, s.
Anti A particle signifying contrary to.
Ca-pi-ri A tree yielding a balsam, s.
Ban-ditti A gang of outlaws, s.

K.

- Beak* The bill of a bird, s.
Leak A hole which lets in water, s.
To leak To let water in or out, v. n.
Bleak Pale; cold; chill, s.
Bleak A small river fish, s.
Fleak A small lock; thread or twist, s.
Moak A hook with a long handle, s.
To sneak To creep sily; to crouch, v. n.
Peak The top of a hill; anything acuminated, s.
A-peak In a posture to pierce the ground, ad.
To speak To talk; pronounce, v.
To be-speak To order; speak to; show, v. a.
To break To part by force; tame; ruin; not keep to, rhymes *cake, lake, &c.*, v.
Break An opening; pause; failure, s.
Day-break First appearance of day, s.
To creak To make a harsh noise, v. n.

- To screek* To make a shrill or hoarse noise, v. n.
Freak A whim; a sudden fancy, a.
To freak To variegate, v. a.
Streak A line of colour; a stripe, a.
To streak To stripe; variegate; stretch, v. a.
To wreak To revenge, v. a.
Wreak Revenge; passion, a.
Steak A slice of flesh; a collop, rhymes *break*, a.
To squeak To cry shrilly, v. n.
Squeak A shrill quick cry, a.
Weak Feeble; pliant; unfortified, a.
To tweak To pinch; squeeze, v. a.
Tweak Perplexity; ludicrous; distress, a.
Oak A tree and the wood of it, a.
To cloak To cover with a cloak; to conceal, v. a.
Cloak An outer garment; a concealment, a.
To croak To cry like a frog, raven, or crow, v. n.
Croak The cry of a frog, raven, or crow, a.
To soak To steep; lie steeped in moisture; drain, v.
Saw'da-rah Realgar; also a white gum, a.
Back The hinder part of a thing, a.
Back Behind, ad.
To back To mount a horse; to second, v. a.
Huck-a-back A kind of linen, a.
Stickleback A small fish with from three to fifteen spines on its back, a.
Horsed back Seat of the rider; state of riding, a.
Drawback An allowance on exportation, &c., a.
To hack To cut irregularly; chop; use often, v.
Jack An engine; a fish; a leathern can, a.
To lack To want; to be in want, v.
Lack Want; need; failure, a.
A-lack! Alas; an expression of sorrow, interj.
Black Dark; wicked; mournful, a.
Lampblack Smoke caught from a lamp, a.
Clack Part of a mill; a repeated noise, a.
To clack To make a repeated noise; to chatter, v. n.
Slack Loose; remiss; relaxed, a.
To slack To be remiss; abate; loosen, v.
Slack Coal dust, a.
To smack To make a smart noise; 'have a taste, v.
Smack Savour; a small ship, a.
Al'ma-nack See *Almanac*, a.
Knack Dexterity; a nice trick; a toy, v.
Snack A share, a.
Pack A large bundle; a set of cards, &c., a. [v.
To pack To bind up for carriage; to put cards together,
Pick-a-pack In the manner of a pack, adv.
Rack An engine for torture; extreme pain; a frame for hay or bottles; a distaff; thin clouds, a.
To rack To stream as clouds; to torture; harass, v.
Brack A breach, a

- Orack* A sudden noise; a chink; a boaster, s.
To crack To break into chinks; split; craze; boast, v.
Gim'crack A slight or trivial piece of mechanism, s.
At'rack A distilled spirit; a plant, s.
Bar'rack A building to lodge soldiers, s.
Car'rack A large ship of burden; a galleon, s.
Track A beaten path; a mark left, s.
To track To follow by the footsteps or mark, v. a.
Wrack A species of sea-weed, s.
Sack A bag of three bushels; a woman's robe; storm of a town; plunder; a sweet wine, s.
To sack To put in sacks; to plunder, v. a.
To ran'sack To plunder; to search narrowly, v. a.
Knapsack A soldier's bag, s.
Snapsack A soldier's bag, s.
Haversack A soldier's provision-bag, s.
To tack To fasten; join; turn a ship, v.
Tack A small nail; a turning of ships at sea, s.
Tot'tack A game at tables, s.
Stack A pile of hay, &c.; a number of chimneys, s.
To stack To pile up in ricks, v. a.
To at-tack To assault; impugn in any manner, v. a.
At-tack An assault on an enemy, &c. s.
Quack An ignorant pretender to physio, rhymes *back*, s.
To quack To cry like a duck; to brag loudly, rhymes *back*, s.
To thrack To bang; strike; thrash, rhymes *back*, v. a.
Thwack A heavy hard blow, rhymes *back*, s.
Beck A sign with the head or hand; a nod, s.
To beck To make a sign with the head or hand, v. a.
Re'beck A three stringed fiddle, s.
Lim'beck A still, s.
To deck To dress; adorn; cover, v. a.
Deck The floor of a ship; pile of cards, s.
To be-deck To deck; to adorn, v. a.
Quar'ter-deck The short upper deck, s.
Geck A bubble; one easily imposed upon, s.
To geck To cheat, v. a.
To check To reprove; curb; stop; clash, v.
Check Restraint; dislike; stop, s.
Coun'ter-check A stop; a rebuke, s.
To keck To heave the stomach, v. n.
Fleck A streak or speck, s.
To fleck To spot; to streak; to dapple, v. a.
Neck A part between the head and body, s.
Peck The fourth part of a bushel, s.
To peck To strike as a bird with its beak, v. a.
Speck A spot of dirt, &c. s.
To speck To spot; to stain in drops, v. a.
To reek To heed; to mind; to care for, v. a.
To wreck To suffer wreck or loss; to ruin, v.
Wreck A shipwreck; destruction; ruin, s.
Shipwreck The destruction of a ship, &c. s.

- To shipwreck* To destroy by dashing on rocks, &c. v. a.
To squash To shrink; to show pain, v. n.
Traf'fick Commerce; commodities, s.; rather *traffic*.
To traf'fick To practise commerce; to trade, v. n.
Chick The young of hens; a girl, s.
Thick Dense; gross; muddy; close, a.
Thick The thickest part, s.
Thick Frequently; fast; closely, ad.
Kick A blow with the foot, s.
To kick To strike with the foot, v. a.
To lick To touch with the tongue; to lap, v. a.
Lick A blow; rough usage, s.
To cluck To make a sharp successive noise, v. n.
To klick To make a small sharp noise, v. n.
Frolic Gay; full of levity, a.; rather *frolic*.
To frolic To play wild pranks, v. n.
Gar'lick A plant, s.; rather *garlic*.
Slick See *Sleep*, a.
Nick A notch; an exact point, a.
To pick To choose; gather; clear; strike; rob; open
Pick A sharp pointed iron tool, s.
Rick A pile or heap of corn or hay, s.
Brick A mass of burnt clay; a kind of loaf, s.
To brick To lay with bricks, v. a.
Cambrick Fine linen originally made at Cambray, a.
Crick Noise of a door; stiffness in the neck, s.
To prick To pierce; incite; affect with remorse; make acid; mark a tune, v.
Prick A puncture; point; remorse of conscience, a.
De'rick An upright timber for raising weights by pulleys, a.
Trick A fraud; dexterous artifice; habit, a.
To trick To cheat; dress; live by fraud, v.
Sick Afflicted with disease; disgusted, a.
To sick To sicken; to take a disease, v. n.
Sea'sick Sick by being at sea, a.
Home'sick Longing for home, a.
Love'sick Disordered with love, a.
For-en'sick See *Forensis*, a.
Brain'sick Diseased in the understanding; giddy, a.
Crop'sick Sick with excess, a.
Tick A bed case; a dog louse; a score, a.
Stick A small piece of wood, a.
To stick To fasten on; adhere; stop; scruple; stab, v.
To be-stick To stick over with anything, v. a.
Fiddle-stick The bow and hair for playing on a fiddle, s.
Candle-stick An instrument to hold a candle, a.
Wet'tick A wood used in dyeing, s.
Quick Living; swift; active; ready, a.
Quick Nimbly; readily, ad.
Quick Living flesh; sensible parts, a.
Wick The cotton of a candle, lamp, &c. a.

- Sherif-wick* The jurisdiction of a sheriff, a.
Baili-wick The jurisdiction of a bailiff, a.
Cock Male of birds; form of a hat; part of a gun: spout to draw beer, &c.; small heap of hay, a.
To cock To set erect; set up the hat; strut, v.
Med'cock An uxorious or effeminate man, a.
Ped'cock A fowl beautiful in feathers, a.
Wood'cock A bird of passage, a.
Shuttle-cock A cork stuck with feathers, a.
Gam'cock A cock bred for fighting, a.
To spit'cock To cut in pieces and roast an eel, v. a.
Spit'cock An eel cut in pieces and roasted, a.
Heath'cock A large fowl frequenting heaths, a.
Prid'cock A coxcomb; a conceited person, a.
Weath'er-cock A vane on a spire; anything fickle, a.
Gor'cock The moor-cock, a.
Dock Place for building ships; a stump; an herb, a.
Had'dock A sea fish of the cod kind, a.
Pad'dock An inclosure for deer; a frog, a.
Pad'dock A provincial word for an inclosure, a.
Hock The joint between the knee and the fetlock, a.
To hock To disable in the hock, v. a.
Mc'hock A barbarous Indian; a ruffian, a.
Shoek A conflict; concussion; pile of sheaves, a.
To shoek To shake; be offensive; build up, v.
Mal'y-hock Rose mallow, a.
Lock A fastening for a door, &c.; part of a gun; small quantity of hair, &c., a.
To lock To fasten with a lock; to unite, v.
Block A heavy piece of wood; pulley; stop, a.
To block To shut up; to inclose, v. a.
Stum'bling-block Cause of stumbling or offence, a.
Clock An instrument to show time; part of a stock-ing; a beetle, a.
Pad'lock A depending kind of lock, a.
To pad'lock To fasten with a padlock, v. a.
Land'lock To enclose by land, v. a.
Wed'lock Marriage; matrimony, a.
To be-lock' To fasten, v. a.
Double-lock To shoot the bolt of a lock twice, v. a.
Fir'd lock A soldier's gun, a.
Ford'lock Hair on the forepart of the head, a.
Eled'lock Knots in the hair, a.
Flock A company of sheep, birds, &c., a.
To flock To gather in crowds, v. n.
Elf'lock Knots of hair twisted by elves, a.
Hill'lock A little hill, a.
Wil'lock Guillemot, a waterfowl, a.
Po'flock A kind of fish, a.
Bull'lock A young bull; a steer, a.
Hem'lock A poisonous herb, a.
To un-lock' To open a lock; to open in general, v.

- War'lock* A wizard, s.
To slack To slake; to quench, v. n.
Fet'lock Hair behind the pastern joint, s.
To mock To mimic; deride; shake; make sport of, v.
Mock Ridicule; contemptuous mimicry, s.
Cam'mock An herb, s.
Ham'mock A swinging bed, s.
Mam'mock See *Mammoc*, s.
Mam'mock See *Mammoc*, s.
Smock Under garment of a woman; a shift, s.
Noek A slit; a notch, s.
To knock To hit or strike upon; to clash, v.
Knock A sudden stroke; a blow, s.
Bar'nock A kind of oaten cake, s.
Pin'nock The tom-tit, s.
Pock A pustule; a scab, s.
Rock A vast mass of stone; protection, s.
To rock To shake; move a cradle; lull; reel, v.
Brock A badger, s.
Orock An earthen pot, s.
Frock An outward garment; a coat, s.
Sham'rock Irish name for three-leaved grass, s.
Gir'rock A kind of fish, s.
Sock Something put between the foot and shoe; the shoe of the ancient comic actors, s.
Bas'sock Bass, s.
Cas'sock A close garment worn by clergymen, s.
Has'sock A stuffed mat to kneel on, s.
Stook A log; trunk; linen for the neck; lineage, quantity; fund of money, s.
Laugh'ing-stock An object of ridicule; a butt, s.
Ga'zing-stock One gazed at with scorn, s.
Lin'stock A staff with a match at the end, s.
Har'tock A shock of corn, s.
Mat'tock A tool to grub up trees; a pickaxe, s.
But'tock The rump; part near the tail, s.
Pu'tock A buzzard, s.
Buck Washing liquor; male of deer, rabbits, &c.
To buck To wash clothes; copulate as bucks, &c., v.
Duck A water fowl; word of fondness, s.
De-coy'duck A duck that lures others, s.
To chuck To call as a hen; to touch under the chin, v.
Chuck The noise of a hen; word of endearment; part of a lathe, s.
Luck Chance; fortune, good or bad, s.
To chuck To call chickens as a hen, v. n.
To pluck To snatch; draw; strip feathers, v. s.
Pluck A pull; heart, liver, &c. of an animal, s.
War'luck A witch; a wizard, s.
Muck Moist dung; any thing filthy, s.
To muck To manure with muck; to dung, v. s.
Puck Some sprite among the fairies, s.

- To truck** To exchange ; to traffic by exchange, v.
Truck Traffic by exchange, s.
Struck Pret. and part. pass. of to strike.
Moonstruck Lunatic ; affected by the moon, a.
Plan'et-struck Blasted, a.
Suck Milk drawn by the mouth, s.
To suck To draw the breast ; drain ; imbibe, v.
Tw'suck A tuft of grass or twigs, s.
To tuck To lay close ; to inclose under, v. a.
Tuck A kind of sword ; a net ; a fold ; a blo v, s.
Stuck Pret. and part. pass. of to stick.
Yuck Itch, s.
Cheek Side of the face, of a machine, &c., a.
Leek A plant, s.
Gleek Music or musician, s.
Sleek Smooth ; glossy, a.
To sleek To comb or render smooth or glossy, v. a.
Meek Mild of temper ; soft ; gentle, a.
Reek Smoke ; steam ; pile of corn, hay, &c., a.
To reek To smoke ; to emit vapour, v.
To creak To make a harsh noise, see *Creak*, v. n.
Creek A small bay, &c. ; an alley, a.
Greek Pertaining to the Greeks, a.
Fen'u-greek A plant, s.
To seek To look or search for ; endeavour after, v.
Week The space of seven days, a.
To shriek To scream, rhymes *week*, v. n.
Shriek A cry of anguish or horror, a.
To balk To disappoint, v. a.
Balk A great beam ; failure, s.
To balk To stop the leaks of a ship, v. a.
Chalk Earthy carbonate of lime of different colours, s.
To chalk To mark or manure with chalk, v. a.
To talk To speak in conversation ; to prattle, v. n.
Talk Oral conversation ; rumour ; a mineral, s.
Table-talk Conversation at meals, s.
Town-talk Common prattle of a place, s.
To stalk To walk proudly and awkwardly, v. n.
Stalk A proud and stately step ; a stem, s.
To walk To move by leisurely steps, v.
Walk Act of walking ; gait ; path to walk in, s.
By-walk A private walk ; not the main road, s.
To out-walk To leave one in walking, v. a.
Elk A stately animal of the stag kind, a.
Whelk A wrinkle ; a wilt, s.
To welk To cloud ; to obscure, v. a.
Yolk The yellow part of an egg, a.
Ilk The same ; each, a.
To bilk To cheat ; to defraud, v. a.
Thilk That same, pron.
Milk A liquor from the paps of females, a.
Silk The produce of worms, s.

- Will* A univalve shell-fish, a.
Folk People; nations; mankind; rhymes with *oak*, &c.
Gentle-folk Persons above the vulgar, a.
Trades-folk People employed in trades, a.
Kins-folk Relations, a.
Yolk Yellow part of an egg; the yolk, a.
Bulk Size; chief part; a stall, a.
To e-ver-bulk To oppress by bulk, v. a.
To culk To lurk secretly; to lie close, v. n.
Hulk Body of a ship; anything bulky, a.
To hulk To exenterate; to embowel, v. a.
To skulk To lurk in fear or malice, v. n.
Bank A fence of earth; repository for money, &c.
To bank To enclose with banks; to lay up, v. a.
Mound-to-bank A stage doctor; a quack, a.
To mound-to-bank To cheat by false boasts, v. a.
To em-bank To defend with a mound, a.
Dank Damp; humid; moist, a.
Hank A skein of thread, a.
Shank Joint of the leg; long part of an instrument, a.
Sheep'shank A peculiar nautical knot, a.
To thank To return acknowledgments, v. a.
Thank Expression of gratitude, a.
Pick'thank An officious person, a.
Lank Not filled up; faint; not fat, a.
Blank White; unwritten; dejected; pale, a.
Blank A void space; a butt; unwritten paper, a.
To blank To damp; confuse; efface, v. a.
Clank A loud, shrill, sharp noise, a.
Flank Part of the side; side of an army, &c. a.
To flank To attack, or be on the side, v. a.
Plank A thick strong board, a.
To plank To cover or lay with planks, v. a.
Slank An herb, a.
Rank Strong; luxuriant; fruitful, a.
Rank A line of men; row; class; dignity, a.
To rank To arrange methodically; to be ranged, v.
Brank Buckwheat, a.
Crank The end of an iron axis; bending passage;
 a conceit in speech, &c. a.
Crank Healthy; liable to be upset, (naut.), a.
Drank Preterit of to drink.
Frank Liberal; open; sincere, a.
Frank A hogsty; free letter; French coin, a.
To frank To feed high; to exempt from expense, v. a.
Shrank Preterite of to shrink.
To prank To decorate; dress to ostentation, v. a.
Prank A frolic; a wicked act, a.
Sank Preterit of to sink.
Tank A large cistern or basin, a.
Stank A water-dam, a.
Stank Weak; worn out, a.

- Stank* Preterite of to stink.
- To twank* To make to sound sharply, v. n.
- Ink* Liquor to write with, s.
- To ink* To daub with ink, v. a.
- To think* To have ideas; judge; muse; imagine, v.
- To be-think* To recol to reflection, v. a.
- Shink* Drink; any thing potable, s.
- To skink* To serve drink, v. n.
- Link* Part of a chain; a torch of pitch, s.
- To link* To combine; unite; connect, v.
- To blink* To wink; to see obscurely, v. n.
- To clink* To utter a small interrupted noise, v. n.
- Clink* A sharp noise, s.
- To en-link* To chain to; to bind, v. a.
- To en-ter-link* To join one in another, as chains, v. a.
- To clink* To sneak; to cast its young, v.
- Slink* A cast calf, s.
- Pink* A flower; colour; kind of fish, s.
- To pink* To pierce in holes; wink with the eyes, v.
- Brink* The edge of a river; precipice, &c. s.
- Drink* Liquor to be swallowed, s.
- To drink* To swallow liquors; suck up, v.
- Diet-drink* Medicated liquor, s.
- To shrink* To contract itself; to withdraw through fear, v.
- Shrink* A contraction of the body, &c. s.
- To prink* To prank; to deck for show, v. n.
- To sink* To fall gradually; decline; diminish; suppress; conceal; depress; degrade, v.
- Sink* A drain; a jakes, s.
- To tink* To make a sharp shrill noise, v. n.
- To stink* To emit an offensive smell, v. n.
- Stink* Offensive smell, s.
- To wink* To shut the eyes; to connive, v. n.
- Wink* A closing of the eye; sometimes as a hint, s.
- To hoodwink* To blind by covering the eyes, v. a.
- To twink* To toil; to over-labour, v.
- Swink* Labour; toil; drudgery, s.
- Twink* Motion of an eye; a moment, s.
- Monk* One who lives in a monastery, rhymes *trunk*, s.
- Ponk* Touchwood, rhymes *trunk*, s.
- Sponk* A nocturnal spirit; a hag, rhymes *trunk*, s.
- Bunk* Frame of boards for a bed, s.
- Punk* A stink; fear, s.
- Junke* A Chinese ship; pieces of old cable, s.
- Skunk* An American animal allied to the weasel, s.
- Stunk* Preterite and part. pass. of sink.
- Punk* A common prostitute, s.
- Spunk* Rotten wood; touchwood, s.
- To crunk* To cry like a crane, v. n.
- Drunk* Intoxicated with strong liquor, s.
- Shrunk* Preterite and part. pass. of shrink.
- Trunk* The body of anything; sort of chest; proboscis of an elephant, &c.; a long tube, s.

- Sunk* Preterite and part. pass. of sink.
Stunk Preterite of stink.
Book A volume; a division of the same, s.
To book To register in a book, v. a.
Common-place-book A book for general heads, s.
Minute-book A book of short hints, s.
Horn-book The first book of children, s.
Doomsday-book An ancient register of estates, s.
Cook One who dresses victuals, s.
To cook To prepare victuals for the table, v. a.
Hook Anything bent to catch hold, s.
To hook To catch with a hook; to ensnare, v. a.
Shook Preterite and part. pass. of shake.
Pot-hook A hook on which pots, &c., are hung, s.
To look To behold; seek; search for, v.
Look! See! lo! behold! interj.
Look Air of the face; act of seeing, s.
Flook The broad part of an anchor, s.
To o-ver-look To superintend; peruse; neglect, v. a.
To out-look To face down; to browbeat, v. a.
Nook A corner, s.
Book A bird; cheat; mean chessman, s.
To rook To rob; to cheat, v. a.
Brook A running water; a rivulet, s.
To brook To endure; bear; be content, v.
Crook Any bent instrument; a sheephook, s.
To crook To bend, v. a.
Took Preterite of take.
Ark A vessel to swim on the water; a chest, s.
Bark Rind of a tree; a small ship, s.
To bark To make a noise as a dog; strip trees, v.
To de-bark To disembark, v. a.
To em-bark To put or go on shipboard, v.
To dis-em-bark To land; to carry to land, v.
To dis-bark To land from a ship, v. a.
Dark Not light; blind; obscure, s.
Dark Want of light or knowledge, s.
To dark To darken; to obscure, v. a.
To hark To listen, v. n.
Hark! List! hear! listen! interj.
To chark To burn to a black cinder, v. a.
Shark A voracious fish; a tricking fellow, s.
Lark A small singing bird, s.
Mark The sum of 13s. 4d.; a token; object to shoot at; impression; proof; s.
To mark To make a mark; to note, v.
Sea-mark A mark to direct those at sea, s.
Land-mark A mark of boundaries, s.
Re-mark An observation; note; notice; token, s.
To re-mark To note; observe; point out, v. a.
Water-mark The limit of the flood, s.
Counter-mark A mark of value, property, &c., s.

- Park** An enclosed ground for deer, &c., s.
To park To inclose as in a park, v. a.
To im-park To inclose with a park, v. a.
Spark A particle of fire or light; a gay lad, s.
Spark To emit particles of fire, v. n.
Shark A shark or shirk (*provincial* a shirt), s.
Stark Strong; deep; simple; plain; stiff, u.
Work Building, rhymes *cork*, s.
Bulwark A fortification; a security, s.
Hauberk A coat of mail, s.
To jerk To give a quick smart blow, v. a.
Jerk A quick smart cast; a quick jolt, a.
Clerk A clergyman; a scholar, s.
Clerk A book-keeper, rhymes *ark*, s.
Town-clerk A manager of corporation business, s.
To smirk To smile wantonly, v. a.
To perk To hold up the head affectedly; to prank, v.
To yerk To throw out with a spring, v. a.
Yerk A quick motion, s.
To irk It irks me; I am weary of it, rhymes *jerk*, v. a.
Dirk A kind of dagger, rhymes *jerk*, s.
To dirk To spoil; to ruin, rhymes *jerk*, v. a.
To jerk To whip; to beat, rhymes *jerk*, v. a.
Kirk A church, rhymes *jerk*, s.
Smirk See *Smirk*, rhymes *jerk*.
Stirk A young ox or heifer, s.
Quirk Quick stroke; artful distinction, rhymes *jerk*, s.
Cork A tree; bark; bottle-stopple, s.
Fork An instrument with two or three prongs, s.
Pitchfork A fork to toss corn or hay, &c. s.
Pork Swine's flesh, s.
Stork A bird of passage, s.
To work To labour; be agitated; ferment; produce; effect; embroider; make way, rhymes *lark*, s.
Work Labour; employment; a deed, s.
A-work On work; in a state of labour, ad.
Fire-work A show of fire, s.
Hand-i-work Work of the hand; manufacture, a.
Plait-work Needlework; not embroidery, s.
Horst-work A kind of angular fortifications, a.
Chequer-work Work varied alternately, s.
Water-work An hydraulic performance, s.
To counter-work To counteract; to hinder, v. a.
Journey-work Work done by a journeyman, s.
To lurk To lie in wait; to lie hidden, v. n.
Murk Husks of fruit, s.
Turk A native of Turkey, s.
To ask To beg; claim; inquire; require, v. a.
To bask To lie exposed to the heat of the sun, v. n.
Cask A barrel; wooden vessel for liquor, s.
Cask A helmet; armour for the head, s.
Hasck A case made of rushes, &c. a.

- Flask* A kind of bottle; a powder-horn, a.
Mask A disguise; pretence; entertainment, a.
To mask To disguise; hide; cover; revel, v.
Damask Silk or woollen woven into flowers, a.
To damask To weave in flowers, &c. v.
To im-mask To cover; to disguise, v. a.
To un-mask To remove a disguise, v. a.
Tusk An employment; business imposed, a.
To task To impose something to be done, v. a.
Yock Hiocough, a.
Desk An inclining table for writing, &c. a.
Bisk Broth; soup from various meats, a.
Disk A quoit; the face of the sun, a.
Whisk A small besom; a kind of tippet, a.
Bad'i-hisk The cocatrice serpent; a cannon, a.
Ov'a-lisk A pyramid; a mark, a.
Risk Hazard; danger; chance, a.
Brisk Lively; gay; bright, a.
To frisk To leap; skip; be frolicsome, v. n.
As'ter-isk A mark in printing as (*), a.
Im-busk To hide among bushes, v. n.
Busk Something worn to strengthen the stays, s.
Dusk A tendency to darkness or blackness, a.
Husk The integument of fruits, a.
To husk To strip off the husks, v. a.
Lusk Idle; lazy; worthless, a.
Musk A perfume; a flower, a.
Rusk Hard bread for stores, a.
Tusk The fang; a fish, s.
Awk Odd, a.
Cuck Native sulphate of baryta, a.
Duck An incision in stuff, a.
To duck To mark with an incision, v. a.
Guck A cuckoo; a foolish fellow, a.
Hawk A bird of prey, a.
To hawk To force up phlegm; cry goods, v.
Flouk A flounder, pronounced *flook*, a.

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- Kro'al* A south African village, a.
Ou-bal A private junto of men; an intrigue, a.
Ou-bal The Jewish tradition, a.
To ou-bal To intrigue privately, v. n.
Can'i-bal A man-eater, a.
Cymbal A musical instrument, a.
Tymbal A kettle drum, a.
Her'al A book of plants, a.
Ver'bal Spoken; oral; derived from a verb, a.
Proe-a-d'e-cal Pertaining to prosody, a.

- Cor-di-a-cal* Cordial; invigorating, a.
Ho-li-a-cal Relating to the sun, a.
Ge-ne-th-i-a-cal Relating to calculation of nativities, a.
Ma-ni-a-cal Raging with madness, a.
Dem-on-i-a-cal Devilish; very bad, a.
Am-mo-ni-a-cal Having the nature of ammoniac salt, a.
Hy-po-cho-n-dri-a-cal Melancholy, a.
The-ri-a-cal Physical; medicinal, a.
Par-a-di-si-a-cal Suiting or making paradise, a.
Aph-re-di-si-a-cal Relating to the venereal disease, a.
Pis-ti-a-cal An indigo-like substance from wood-tar oil, a.
Bib-li-oth-e-cal Belonging to a library, a.
In-trin-si-cal Inward; real, a.
Ex-trin-si-cal Outward, a.
Tro-cha'i-cal Consisting of trochees, a.
La'i-cal Belonging to the laity, a.
Al-ga-bra'i-cal Relating to algebra, a.
Phar-i-sai-cal Ritual; externally religious, a.
Syl-lab'i-cal Consisting of syllables, a.
Mon-o-syl-lab'i-cal Consisting of one syllable, a.
Pol-y-syl-lab'i-cal Relating to a polysyllable, a.
Tri-syl-lab'i-cal Consisting of three syllables, a.
Cubi-cal Having the form or nature of a cube, a.
Far-ci-cal Belonging to a farce, a.
Rad'i-cal Original; implanted by nature, a.
Rad'i-cal The base of a compound; a democrat; an advocate of radical reform, a.
Epe-rad'i-cal Endemial; affecting but few persons, a.
Med'i-cal Relating to healing, a.
Pyr-a-mid'i-cal Having the form of pyramid, a.
Co-noid'i-cal Approaching a conic form, a.
Sphe-roid'i-cal Formed like a spheroid, a.
Ver-id'i-cal Telling truth, a.
Ju-rid'i-cal Used in courts of justice, a.
Pro-ph-et-i-cal Prophetical; foretelling, a.
Me-thod'i-cal Ranged in due order, a.
Am-a-thod'i-cal Out of method; irregular, a.
Im-me-thod'i-cal Confused; without method, a.
Pe-ri-od'i-cal Regular; at stated times; circular, a.
Syn-od'i-cal Relating to, or done in a synod, a.
Ep-i-sod'i-cal Contained in an episode, a.
Epi-crif'i-cal Distinguishing one sort from another, a.
Del-e-nis'i-cal Having virtue to assuage pain, a.
Mag-nif'i-cal Illustrious; grand, a.
Se-mi-nis'i-cal Producing seed, a.
Sa-crif'i-cal Employed in sacrifice, a.
Be-a-tif'i-cal Blissful, a.
Sci-en-tif'i-cal Producing certain knowledge, a.
Pen-sif'i-cal Belonging to a bishop; splendid, a.
Mag'i-cal Performed by magic, a.
Trag'i-cal Mournful; calamitous, a.
Red-a-gog'i-cal Suitable to a schoolmaster, a.

- Syn-a-gog'i-cal* Pertaining to a synagogue, a.
Ap-a-gog'i-cal Not directly proving a thing, but showing the absurdity of denying it, a.
Log'i-cal Of or belonging to logic, a.
Gen-e-a-log'i-cal Pertaining to genealogy, a.
An-a-log'i-cal Used by way of analogy, a.
Il-log'i-cal Contrary to the rules of reasoning, a.
Am-phib-o-log'i-cal Doubtful, a.
The-o-log'i-cal Relating to theology, a.
Me-te-or-o-log'i-cal Relating to meteors, a.
Path-o-log'i-cal Relating to tokens of a distemper a.
Eth-o-log'i-cal Treating of morality, a.
Myth-o-log'i-cal Relating to fables, a.
Phil-o-log'i-cal Critical; grammatical, a.
Et-y-mo-log'i-cal Relating to etymology, a.
Chron-o-log'i-cal Relating to chronology, a.
Trop-o-log'i-cal Varied by tropes, a.
As-tro-log'i-cal Relating to astrology, a.
Tau-to-log'i-cal Repeating the same thing, a.
Phys-i-o-log'i-cal Relating to physiology, a.
Chi-rur-gi-cal Belonging to surgery, a.
Sto-mach'i-cal Relating to the stomach, a.
Syn-ec-doche'i-cal Implying a synecdoche, a.
Mo-narch'i-cal Vested in a single ruler, a.
Anti-mo-narch'i-cal Against monarchy, a.
Hi-er-arch'i-cal Belonging to sacred government, a.
Se-rap'h'i-cal Angelical; angelic, a.
Graph'i-cal Well delineated, a.
Geo-graph'i-cal Relating to geography, a.
Or-tho-graph'i-cal Rightly spelled, a.
Cos-mo-graph'i-cal Pertaining to cosmography, a.
Scen-o-graph'i-cal Pertaining to scenography, a.
Se-len-o-graph'i-cal Relating to selenography, a.
Typ-o-graph'i-cal Belonging to printing, a.
Chor-o-graph'i-cal Belonging to chorography, a.
Au-to-graph'i-cal Of one's own writing, a.
Phil-o-soph'i-cal Belonging to philosophy, a.
Un-phil-o-soph'i-cal Not conformable to philosophy, a.
Hi-e-ro-glyph'i-cal Emblematical, a.
Eth'i-cal Moral, a.
Me-tal'i-cal Containing, or consisting of metal, a.
En-cycl'i-cal Circular; sent round, a.
An-gel'i-cal Resembling angels; above human, a.
Um-bil'i-cal Belonging to the navel, a.
Bas-il'i-cal Belonging to the basilic vein, a.
Di-a-bol'i-cal Devilish, a.
Par-a-bol'i-cal Expressed in parables, a.
Sym-bol'i-cal Typical; expressing by signs, a.
Hy-per-bol'i-cal Exaggerating, a.
Ap-os-tol'i-cal Delivered by the apostles, a.
Hy-draul'i-cal Relating to hydraulics, a.
Dy-nam'i-cal Pertaining to power, a.

- Par-al-lel-o-gram'i-cal* Having the properties of a parallelogram, a.
Bal-sam'i-cal Unctuous; mitigating; healing, a.
Ac-a-dem'i-cal Belonging to an academy, a.
Ep-i-dem'i-cal General; affecting numbers, a.
En-dem'i-cal Peculiar to a country, a.
Po-lem'i-cal Controversial; disputative, a.
Rhyth-mi-cal Harmonical, a.
Mim'i-cal Acting the mimic; imitating, a.
In-iur'i-cal Unfriendly, a.
Com'i-cal Diverting; merry; droll, a.
Trag-i-com'i-cal Consisting of mirth and sorrow, a.
Coc-com'i-cal Conceited; foppish, a.
Quad-ri-nom'i-cal Consisting of four denominations, a.
Ec-o-nom'i-cal Frugal; regulating, a.
As-tro-nom'i-cal Belonging to astronomy, a.
A-tom'i-cal Consisting of atoms, a.
An-a-tom'i-cal Belonging to anatomy, a.
Cos-mi-cal Rising or setting with the sun, a.
Chym'i-cal Made by, or relating to chemistry, a.
Al-chem'i-cal Relating to alchymy, a.
Cao-o-chem'i-cal Having the humours corrupted, a.
Met-o-nym'i-cal Put by metonymy for something else, a.
In-or-gan'i-cal Void of organs, or instruments, a.
Me-chan'i-cal Done by the law of mechanics; mean, a.
Im-me-chan'i-cal Not mechanical, a.
Char-la-tan'i-cal Quackish; ignorant, a.
Sa-tan'i-cal Devilish; infernal, a.
Pu-ri-tan'i-cal Relating to puritans; demure, a.
Bo-tan'i-cal Relating to herbs, a.
Oec-u-men'i-cal General; universal, a.
Cat-a-chu-men'i-cal Belonging to the catechumens, a.
Ar-sen'i-cal Containing arsenic, a.
Tech'ni-cal Belonging to arts and sciences, a.
Pyr-o-tech'ni-cal Engaged or skilful in fire-works, a.
Cher-u-bin'i-cal Angelical, a.
Fin'i-cal Nice; foppish; affected, a.
Clin'i-cal Keeping or pertaining to a bed, a.
Do-min'i-cal Denoting the Lord's day, a.
Ty-ran'i-cal Like a tyrant, a.
Plan-o-con'i-cal Flat and conical on different sides, a.
Eu-phor'i-cal Sounding agreeably, a.
His-tri-on'i-cal Befitting the stage, a.
Har-mon'i-cal Musical, a.
Ca-non'i-cal Regular; scriptural · ecclesiastical, a.
Ge-o-pon'i-cal Relating to agriculture, a.
A-cron'i-cal Rising at sunset, or setting at sunrise, a.
Syn-chron'i-cal Happening at the same time, a.
I-ron'i-cal Spoken by way of irony, a.
Thra-con'i-cal Boasting; bragging, a.
Ton'i-cal Extended; relating to sounds, a.
Cyn'i-cal Satirical; snarling, a.
He-ro'i-cal Brave, a.

- Tel-e-scop'i-cal* Belonging to a telescope, a.
Hy-drop'i-cal Dropsical, a.
Trop'i-cal Figurative; near the tropics, a.
Top'i-cal Relating to some general head, a.
Typ'i-cal Emblematical; figurative, a.
An-ti-typ'i-cal Explaining the type, a.
Oc-to-ed'ri-cal Having eight sides, a.
Poly-ed'ri-cal Having many sides, a.
Cy-lin'dri-cal Like a cylinder, a.
Spher'i-cal Round; globular, a.
Hol-i-spher'i-cal The rhomb line in navigation, a.
Hem-i-spher'i-cal Half round, a.
Sam-i-spher'i-cal Belonging to half a sphere, a.
At-mo-spher'i-cal Belonging to the atmosphere, a.
Sci-a-ther'i-cal Belonging to the sun-dial, a.
Cler'i-cal Relating to the clergy, a.
Chi-mér'i-cal Imaginary; fancied, a.
Nu-mer'i-cal Of the same number; numeral, a.
Ge-nér'i-cal Comprehending the genus, a.
Cli-ma-to-ter'i-cal Succeeding; dangerous; fatal, a.
Ja-ter'i-cal Afflicted with the jaundice, a.
Al-ex-i-ter'i-cal Having power to expel poison, a.
Hys-ter'i-cal Troubled with fits, a.
Po-dag'ri-cal Gouty, a.
Chi-rag'ri-cal Having the gout in the hand, a.
Se-ti'i-cal Severe in language; bitter, a.
The-or'i-cal Speculative, a.
Al-le-gor'i-cal Pertaining to an allegory, a.
Abs-ol-ut-e Absolute; positive, a.
Met-a-phor'i-cal Not literal; figurative, a.
Or-a-to-ri-cal Rhetorical; becoming an orator, a.
Rho-to-ri-cal Oratorical; pertaining to rhetoric, a.
His-to-ri-cal Pertaining to history, a.
The-a-tri-cal Suited to a theatre, a.
E-lec'tri-cal Attractive without magnetism, a.
Mét-ri-cal Pertaining to metre, a.
Di-a-met'ri-cal Describing, or like a diameter, a.
Plan-i-met'ri-cal Belonging to planimetry, a.
Is-o-per-i-met'ri-cal Having equal circumferences, a.
Sym-met'ri-cal Proportionate, a.
Ge-o-met'ri-cal Pertaining to geometry, a.
Un-ge-o-met'ri-cal Not geometrical, a.
Ther-mo-met'ri-cal Relating to the measure of heat, a.
Trig-o-no-met'ri-cal Relating to trigonometry, a.
Bar-o-met'ri-cal Relating to the barometer, a.
Tur'ri-cal Perverse; sour; forward, a.
Par-a-cent'ri-cal Deviating from circularity, a.
Eo-cent'ri-cal Deviating from the centre, a.
Con-cent'ri-cal Having the same centre, a.
Di-op'tri-cal Affording a medium for the sight, a.
Ca-top'tri-cal Relating to catoptrics, a.
Lyt'i-cal Pertaining, or singing to a harp, a.

- Phthi'di-cal* Wasting; short-breathed, a.
Tu'ti-cal Consumptive, a.
Whim'si-cal Capricious; oddly fanciful, a.
Non-sen'si-cal Unmeaning; foolish, a.
In-trin'si-cal Internal; real, a.
Dropsi-cal Troubled with a dropsy, a.
Clas'si-cal Relating to standard authors of the first rank, a.
Mu'si-cal Harmonious; melodious, a.
Im-mu'si-cal Harsh; unmusical, a.
Un-mu'si-cal Not harmonious; harsh, a.
Physi-cal Medicinal; relating to nature, a.
Met-a-physi-cal Relating to metaphysics, a.
Sab-bat'i-cal Belonging to the Sabbath, a.
En-ne-ati-cal Every ninth day of sickness, &c., a.
Em-phat'i-cal Strong; forcible; striking, a.
Sci-at'i-cal Troubled with the hip-gout, a.
Pre-lati-cal Relating to prelate or prelacy, a.
Ac-ro-a-mati-cal Of or pertaining to deep learning, a.
Dra-mati-cal Represented by action; theatrical, a.
Math-e-mati-cal According to mathematics, a.
An-a-the-mati-cal Having properties of an anathema, a.
Em-ble-mati-cal Allusive; using emblems, a.
Prob-le-mati-cal Uncertain; disputed; disputable, a.
The-o-re-mati-cal Relating to theorems, a.
Sys-to-mati-cal Methodical, a.
En-ig-mati-cal Obscure; doubtful, a.
Stig-mati-cal Branded with infamy, a.
Dog-mati-cal Magisterial; positive, a.
Asth-mati-cal Troubled with an asthma, a.
Gram-mati-cal Belonging to, or taught by grammar, a.
Ep-i-gram-mati-cal Dealing in epigrams; pointed, a.
Chro-no-gram-mati-cal Belonging to a chronogram, a.
Id-i-o-mati-cal Peculiar to a tongue, a.
Ar-o-mati-cal Spicy; fragrant; sweet, a.
Symp-to-mati-cal Happening concurrently, a.
Au-to-mati-cal Having power to move, a.
Sper-mati-cal Seminal, a.
Schis-mati-cal Separated; divided, a.
Em-py-reu-mati-cal Resembling burnt substances, a.
Pa-nat'i-cal Enthusiastic; mad; possessed, a.
Ho-pat'i-cal Belonging to the liver, a.
De-pat'i-cal Sumptuous in cheer, a.
Pan-orat'i-cal Excelling in all the gymnastic exercises, a.
The-o-rat'i-cal Relating to theocracy, a.
Id-i-o-rat'i-cal Peculiar in constitution, a.
Dem-o-rat'i-cal Belonging to a democracy, a.
A-ri-to-rat'i-cal Relating to aristocracy, a.
Pi-rat'i-cal Predatory; thievish; robbing, a.
Stati-cal Relating to weighing, a.
Ro-stati-cal Ravishing; enrapturing, a.
Apo-stati-cal After the manner of an apostate, a.
Hyp-o-stati-cal Constitutive; personal, a.

- Hy-dro-stat-i-cal* Relating to hydrostatics, a.
Ex-tat-i-cal Tending to something external; rapturous, a.
Di-dac-ti-cal Preceptive; doctrinal, a.
Sta-lac-ti-cal Resembling an icicle, a.
Par-al-lac-ti-cal Pertaining to a parallax, a.
Pro-dac-ti-cal Relating to performance, a.
At-rac-ti-cal Having power to draw, a.
Tac-ti-cal Relating to the art of war, a.
Syn-tac-ti-cal Fitted or relating to syntax, a.
Hed-ti-cal Habitual; continual, a.
Ca-ches-ti-cal Having a bad habit of body, a.
Di-a-lec-ti-cal Logical; argumental, a.
Ap-o-plec-ti-cal Relating to an apoplexy, a.
Ap-o-dic-ti-cal Demonstrative, a.
Ge-o-dat-i-cal Relating to measuring surfaces, a.
Al-pha-bet-i-cal In the order of an alphabet, a.
Quod-li-bet-i-cal Not restrained to a particular subject, a.
Ex-a-ge-i-cal Explanatory; expository, a.
An-a-go-get-i-cal Relating to spiritual elevation, a.
Ap-o-lo-get-i-cal Defending; excusing, a.
Cat-a-ches-ti-cal Consisting of questions and answers, a.
Pa-thet-i-cal Affecting the passions, a.
An-ti-pa-thet-i-cal Having a natural contrariety, a.
Sym-pa-thet-i-cal Having a mutual sensation, a.
Pa-ren-thet-i-cal Pertaining to a parenthesis, a.
Sym-thet-i-cal Conjoining; compounding, a.
Hy-po-thet-i-cal Supposed; conditional, a.
Ho-mi-lit-i-cal Sociable; pertaining to homiletics, a.
E-met-i-cal Promoting vomiting, a.
A-rith-met-i-cal According to arithmetic, a.
Her-met-i-cal Chemical, a.
Pla-net-i-cal Belonging to planets, a.
Di-net-i-cal Vertiginous, a.
Al-o-et-i-cal Consisting of aloes, a.
Po-et-i-cal Expressed in, or pertaining to poetry, a.
Un-po-et-i-cal Not becoming a poet, a.
He-ret-i-cal Holding a fundamental error in religion, a.
The-o-ret-i-cal Speculative, a.
Di-e-tet-i-cal Relating to diet, a.
Con-o-bit-i-cal Living in community, a.
As-cit-i-cal Dropsical, a.
Her-ma-phro-dit-i-cal Partaking of both sexes, a.
Mo-phil-i-cal Stinking, a.
Hot-er-o-clit-i-cal Irregular, a.
Pol-iti-cal Relating to politics; cunning, a.
Im-po-lit-i-cal Imprudent; indiscreet, a.
Met-ro-po-lit-i-cal Chief or principal of cities, a.
Er-e-mit-i-cal Religious; solitary, a.
Her-e-mit-i-cal Solitary; retired, a.
Crit-i-cal Nice; judicious; accurate, a.
Hyp-o-crit-i-cal Dissembling; insincere; false, a.
Oni-re-crit-i-cal Interpreting dreams, a.

- Hy-per-crit'i-cal* Critical beyond use, a.
Ar-thrit'i-cal Gouty; belonging to joints, a.
Par-a-sit'i-cal Wheedling; flattering, a.
Le-vit'i-cal Belonging to the Levites, a.
O-no-mat'i-cal Predicting by the name, a.
I-den-ti-cal The same, a.
Au-thent'i-cal Genuine, a.
Des-pot'i-cal Absolute; arbitrary; unlimited, a.
Scept'i-cal Universal; doubting, a.
Pro-lep-ti-cal Previous; antecedent, a.
Pro-trep-ti-cal Advising, a.
Sep-ti-cal Causing or promoting putrefaction, a.
An-ti-sep-ti-cal Resisting putrefaction, a.
Stip-ti-cal Stanching blood, a.
El-lip-ti-cal Oval, a.
Opti-cal Relating to optics or the eye, a.
Sy-nop-ti-cal Showing many parts at once, a.
Au-top'ti-cal Seen by one's own eyes, a.
A-po-ca-lyp-ti-cal Containing revelation, a.
Cryp-ti-cal Secret; hidden, a.
Ca-thar-ti-cal Purging, a.
Ver-ti-cal Placed in the zenith; perpendicular, a.
Cor-ti-cal Barky; belonging to the rind, a.
Vor-ti-cal Having a whirling motion, a.
Sar-cast'i-cal Severe; taunting; keen, a.
En-co-mi-as-ti-cal Panegyric; laudatory, a.
Ec-cle-si-as-ti-cal Relating to the church, a.
En-thu-si-as-ti-cal Over zealous in anything, a.
E-las-ti-cal Springing, a.
Scho-las-ti-cal Belonging to a school, a.
Par-a-phras-ti-cal Not literal; verbose, a.
Per-i-phras-ti-cal Circumlocutory, a.
Fan-tas-ti-cal Capricious; whimsical, a.
Ma-jes-ti-cal August; stately; sublime, a.
Do-mes-ti-cal Belonging to a house, a.
Cat-a-chres-ti-cal Forced; far fetched, a.
De-is-ti-cal Belonging to Deism, a.
A-the-is-ti-cal Wicked; denying God, a.
Syl-lo-gis-ti-cal Consisting of a syllogism, a.
So-phist'i-cal Fallacious; logically deceitful, a.
Cab-a-lis-ti-cal Mysterious, a.
A-nom-a-lis-ti-cal Irregular, a.
Pa-pis-ti-cal Popish; adhering to the pope, a.
Eu-cha-rist'i-cal Relating to the Lord's supper, a.
Thar-ac-tis-ti-cal Belonging to a character, a.
Aph-o-ris-ti-cal Written in separate sentences, a.
Cas-u-is-ti-cal Relating to cases of conscience, a.
Rus-ti-cal Boisterous; rude; savage; unpolite, a.
Naut'i-cal Pertaining to seamen or ships, a.
Scor-but'i-cal Diseased with the scurvy, a.
An-ti-scor-but'i-cal Good against the scurvy, a.
E-ris-ti-cal Controversial, a.

- Cen'tri-cal* Burning, a.
Phar-ma-ceu'ti-cal Relating to the art of pharmacy, a.
Vit'i-cal Giving life, a.
Cer'vi-cal Belonging to the neck, a.
An-a-lyt'i-cal Of or belonging to analysis, a.
Par-a-dox'i-cal Inclined to contrarieties, a.
Tox'i-cal Poisonous; depriving of sense, a.
Tin'cal A mineral, a.
Fo'cal Belonging to the focus, a.
Lo'cal Of, or in a place, a.
Re-cip-ro-cal Alternate; mutual, a.
Vo'cal Having, or modulated by, a voice, a.
U-ni'o-cal Having one meaning; certain, a.
E-qui'o-cal Uncertain; doubtful, a.
No-ver'cal Relating to a step-mother, a.
Ras'cal A mean scoundrel; fellow, a.
Ex'cal Exchequer; revenue, a.
To mis-cal To name improperly, v. a.
Cat'cal A squeaking instrument, a.
Du'cal Pertaining to a duke, a.
A-cron'y-cal Importing the beginning of night, a.
Heb-dom'a-dal Weekly, a.
Dad'al Cunning; intricate, a.
Mad'al An extraordinary coin, a.
Foot'al Belonging to a foot, a.
Bi-foot'al Two feet in length, a.
Semi-foot'al Containing half a foot, a.
Tri-foot'al Having three feet, a.
Ses-quip'e-dal Containing a foot and a half, a.
Decem-foot'al Having ten feet in length, a.
Pre'dal Robbing; practising plunder, a.
Hom-i-ci-dal Murderous; bloody, a.
Par-ri-ci-dal Relating to parricide, a.
Lam-bd'al Like the letter lambda, a.
Rhom-boi'dal Shaped like a rhomb, a.
Hem-er-hoi'dal Belonging to the veins in the fundament, a.
Cy-cloi'dal Relating to a cycloid, a.
Semi-spheroi'dal Formed like a half spheroid, a.
Brid'al A marriage feast, a.
Bri'dal Belonging to marriage, a.
San'dal A loose shoe, a.
Fed'al Held from another, a.
Syn'o-dal Relating to a synod, a.
Anti-po'dal Relating to the antipodes, a.
Fod'al Held from a lord, a.
Fen'dul Dependence; tenure, a.
Pa-lid'al Marshy, a.
Boal A whelk or pimple, a.
To boal To ripen; to gather pus, v. n.
To con-veal To hide; keep secret, v. a.
Deal Quantity; portion; fir-wood, s.
To deal To distribute; to give each his due, v. a.

- To deal* To traffic; to trade; to contend with, v. n.
I-deal Mental; intellectual, a.
Or-de-al Trial by fire or water, a.
To con-geal To freeze; grow stiff, v.
To heal To cure a wound; reconcile; grow well, v.
To shal To shell, v. a.
Wheal Pustule; body of matter, a.
To meal To sprinkle; to mix, v. a.
Meal Corn flour; act of eating; repast, a.
Piece-meal In small pieces; singly, ad.
Inch-meal A piece an inch long, a.
Oat-meal Flour of oats; a plant, a.
To Neal To temper by heat, v. a.
Sub-ter-ra-ne-al Lying under the earth, a.
Ho-mo-gé-ne-al Having the same nature, a.
Het-e-ro-gé-ne-al Unlike in nature, a.
Hy-me-né-al A marriage song, a.
Hy-me-né-al Pertaining to marriage, a.
Cock-i-ne-al An insect used to dye scarlet, a.
Line-al Descending in a right line, a.
Un-line-al Not in order of succession, a.
Pine-al Resembling a pine apple, a.
To an-neal To temper glass, &c., v. a.
Od-ne-al Like a wedge, a.
Peal A succession of loud sounds, as of bells, a.
To peal To play solemnly and loud, v. n.
To re-peal To recall; revoke; abrogate, v. a.
Ap-peal A calling for relief or justice, a.
To ap-peal To refer to another judge, v. n.
Réal True; genuine; immovable, a.
E-thé-re-al Heavenly, a.
Ve-né-re-al Relating to love, a.
Anti-ve-né-re-al Against venereal poison, a.
Fu-né-re-al Suiting a funeral; dismal, a.
Un-ré-al Unsubstantial, a.
Bô-re-al Northern, a.
Cor-po-re-al Having a body a.
In-cor-po-re-al Immaterial; unbodied, a.
Pur-pu-re-al Purple, a.
Em-py-ré-al Refined beyond aerial, a.
Seal The sea-calf; a stamp, a.
To seal To fix a seal; confirm; ratify, v.
Teal An aquatic wild fowl, a.
Lac-to-al Milky; conveying chyle, a. [silently, v.
To steal To take by theft; gain by art; go or pass
Veal The flesh of a calf, a.
To re-veal To make known; disclose; show, v. a.
To squeal To cry shrilly as a child, v. n.
Weal Happiness; prosperity; state; a wale, a.
Com-mon-weal A polity; a republic, a.
To weal To melt; to blase away, v. n.
Zeal Passionate ardour for a person or cause, a.

- Wind-fal* Fruit blown down, s. See *Introduction*, p. xv.
To be-fal To happen; to come to pass, v. a.
Of-fal Waste meat; refuse; entrails, s.
Down-fal Ruin; calamity, s.
Water-fal A cascade, s. See *Introduction*, p. xv.
Over-fal A cataract, s.
Astra-gal Ornament in architecture, a.
Legal According to law; lawful, a.
Il-legal Contrary to law, a.
Regal Royal; kingly, a.
Regal The royal prerogative; a musical instrument, s.
Par-a-gal Equal, a. Fr.
Gregal Belonging to a flock, a.
Prodi-gal Wasteful; expensive; profuse, a.
Prodi-gal A spendthrift; a waster, a.
Madri-gal A pastoral or amorous song, a.
Galen-gal A medicinal root, a.
Springal A youth, a.
Martin-gal A leather to keep down a horse's head, a.
Or-gal Lees of wine, a.
Centrif-u-gal Flying from the centre, a.
Conju-gal Matrimonial, a.
Frugal Thrifty; sparing, a.
Mon'a-chal Monastic, a.
Pa-tri-archal Belonging to patriarch, a.
Mo-narch'al Regal; suiting a monarch, a.
Orchal A lichen from which a blue colour is made, a.
Paschal Relating to Easter or the Passover, a.
Sen'es-chal A steward; a head bailiff, a.
Mar's-chal A chief commander of an army, a.
Tri-umph'al Used in celebrating victory, a.
A-pocry-phal Not canonical; uncertain, a.
Cat-ter'ral Relating to the catarrh, a.
Mar'shal A military officer, s.
Ethal A substance obtained from spermaceti, s.
With-al Along with the rest, ad.
There-with-al Over and above; with that, ad.
Where-with-al With which, ad.
La'bi-al Uttered by the lips, a.
Stib'i-al Antimonial, a.
Ad-verbi-al Belonging to an adverb, a.
Pro-verbi-al Common; mentioned in a proverb, a.
Ma-nu'bi-al Taken in war, a.
Con-nu'bi-al Relating to marriage, a.
Fac'i-al Relating to the face, a.
Gla'ci-al Made of ice; frozen, a.
In-ter-fa'ci-al Included between two faces, a.
Spe'ci-al Particular; peculiar; chief, a.
Princi-pal Principal; chief, a.
Ju-di'ci-al Belonging to a cause; trial, &c. a.
Ex-tra-ju-di'ci-al Out of the course of law, a.
Prej-u-di'ci-al Contrary; hurtful; injurious, a.

- In-fu-di'i-al* Not according to form of law, a.
Ben-e-fi-ci-al Advantageous; profitable, a.
Ven-e-fi-ci-al Acting by poison; bewitching, a.
Of-fi-ci-al Conducive; relative to office, a.
Of-fi-ci-al An officer in the ecclesiastical court, a.
Ar-ti-fi-ci-al Made by art; fictitious, a.
In-ar-ti-fi-ci-al Contrary to art, a.
Su-per-fi-ci-al On the surface; shallow, a.
Pro-vin-ci-al Belonging to a province or district, a.
Pro-vin-ci-al A spiritual governor, a.
Om-pro-vin-ci-al Belonging to the same province, a.
Quin-cun-ci-al Having the form of a quincunx, a.
So-ci-al Familiar in conversation; fit for society, a.
Com-mer-ci-al Relating to trade, a.
Fi-de-ci-al Confident; certain, a.
Or-di-ci-al Transverse, a.
D'i-al A plate where a hand shows the hour, a.
In-ter-med-i-al Intervening; lying between, a.
Pré-di-al Consisting of farms, a.
Pro-sid'i-al Relating to a garrison, a.
Noo-tid'i-al Containing a night and day, a.
Sun-di-al A plane to show time by the sun, a.
Al-lé-di-al Independent, a.
Cor-di-al A cherishing medicine, a.
Cor-di-al Reviving; hearty; sincere, a.
Pri-mor-di-al Existing from the beginning, a.
Col-lé-gi-al Belonging to a college, a.
Branch'i-al Belonging to an arm, a.
Pe-té-chi-al Spotted with the pestilence, a.
Bron-chi-al Belonging to the throat, a.
Pa-ré-chi-al Belonging to a parish, a.
A-nar-chi-al Confused; without rule, a.
Phé-al A small bottle, a.
Bé-li-al Satan; wickedness, a.
Fili-al Belonging to or becoming a son, a.
Ac-a-dé-mi-al Relating to an academy, a.
En-dé-mi-al Peculiar to a country, a.
Vin-dé-mi-al Belonging to a vintage, a.
Gré-mi-al Pertaining to the lap, a.
De-ni-al Refusal; objection; negation, a.
Gé-ni-al Contributing to propagation; gay, a.
Con-gé-ni-al Partaking of the same nature, a.
Pri-mo-gé-ni-al First born; original; constituent, a.
Mé-ni-al Domestic, a.
Mé-ni-al A domestic servant, a.
Vé-ni-al Pardonable; allowed, a.
Fin'al Foliage at the top of a pinnacle, a.
De-cent'ni-al Continuing ten years.
Bi-cent'ni-al Continuing two years, a.
Tri-cent'ni-al Lasting three years, a.
Mil-len'ni-al Pertaining to the millenium, a.
Qua-dren'ni-al Once in four years, a.

- Per-œ-ni-al* Lasting a year, a.
Oct-œ-ni-al Happening every eighth year, a.
Sept-œ-ni-al Lasting, or happening in seven years, a.
Quin-quœ-ni-al Lasting, or happening in five years, a.
Sœx-œ-ni-al Lasting, or happening in six years, a.
Cœ-r-œ-mœ-ni-al Formal, a.
Cœ-r-e-mœ-ni-al Outward form; book of rites, a.
Mat-ri-mœ-ni-al Nuptial; pertaining to marriage, a.
Pat-ri-mœ-ni-al Derived by inheritance, a.
Ant-i-mœ-ni-al Made of antimony, a.
Tœ-ti-mœ-ni-al Evidence of one's character, a.
Par-ti-ci-pi-al Having the nature of a participle, a.
No-tœ-ri-al Taken by a notary, a.
De-œ-ri-al Oclamorous censure, a.
A-œ-ri-al Belonging to the air; high, a.
Ma-tœ-ri-al Essential; important; corporeal, a.
Im-ma-tœ-ri-al Void of matter; unimportant, a.
Com-ma-tœ-ri-al Consisting of the same matter, a.
Im-pœ-ri-al Belonging to an emperor; royal, a.
Ar-tœ-ri-al Belonging to an artery, a.
Mag-is-tœ-ri-al Lofty; proud; imperious, a.
Min-is-tœ-ri-al Of a minister of church or state, a.
Mœ-mœ-ri-al Something to preserve memory, a.
Mœ-mœ-ri-al Preserving remembrance, a.
Im-mœ-mœ-ri-al Past time of memory, a.
Ar-mœ-ri-al Belonging to family arms, a.
Com-pro-mi-sœ-ri-al Relating to a compromise, a.
Mœ-di-a-tœ-ri-al Belonging to a mediator, a.
Sen-a-tœ-ri-al Belonging to senators, or parliament men, a.
Proc-u-ra-tœ-ri-al Made by a proctor, a.
Dic-ta-tœ-ri-al Authoritative; dogmatical, a.
Vis-i-ta-tœ-ri-al Belonging to a judicial visit, a.
Æ-qu-a-tœ-ri-al Pertaining to the equator, a.
Pic-tœ-ri-al Produced by a painter, a.
Con-sis-tœ-ri-al Relating to a consistory, a.
Tri-al Test of virtue; experiment; temptation, a.
Ter-œ-stri-al Not celestial; terrene, a.
Bœ-ri-al A funeral; act of burying, a.
Mœ-œ-ri-al Compound of quicksilver; sprightly, a.
Seig-neu-ri-al Invested with large powers, a.
Augu-ri-al Relating to augury, a.
Am-brœ-si-al Delicious, a.
Con-tro-œ-œ-si-al Relating to disputes, a.
Eq-ui-noœ-ti-al Pertaining to the equinox, a.
Præ-mi-ti-al Being of the first production, a.
Co-mi-ti-al Relating to assemblies of the people, a.
I-mi-ti-al Placed at the beginning, a.
Trib-u-ni-ti-al Suiting a tribune, a.
Sol-sti-ti-al Belonging to the solstice, a.
In-ter-sti-ti-al Containing interstices, a.
Sub-stan-ti-al Real; true; corporeal; strong, a.
Con-sub-stan-ti-al Of the same substance, a.

- Un-sub-stan'ti-al* Not solid; not real, a.
Super-sub-stan'ti-al More than substantial, a.
Cir-cum-stan'ti-al Accidental; particular, a.
Re-mi-ni-scent'i-al Relating to recollection, a.
Con-cu-pi-scent'i-al Relating to concupiscence, a.
Oro-don'ti-al A testimonial, a.
Pro-vi-don'ti-al Effected by Providence, a.
Pru-don'ti-al Upon principles of prudence, a.
In-tel-li-gon'ti-al Intellectual, a.
Sci-ent'i-al Producing science, a.
O-be-di-ent'i-al Relating to obedience, a.
Pes-ti-lent'i-al Infectious; pernicious, a.
An-ti-pes-ti-lent'i-al Good against the plague, a.
Ex-po-nen'ti-al A term given to particular curves, a.
Dif-fer-ent'i-al Comparing differences of infinitesimals, a.
Rev-er-ent'i-al Expressing reverence, a.
Pre-sen'ti-al Supposing actual presence, a.
Es-sen'ti-al Necessary; very important; pure, a.
Es-sen'ti-al Existence; nature; chief point, a.
Un-es-sen'ti-al Not essential, a.
Co-es-sen'ti-al Of the same essence, a.
Quint-es-sen'ti-al Consisting of quintessence, a.
Pen-i-tent'i-al Expressing repentance, a.
Po-tent'i-al Existing in possibility; powerful, a.
In-flu-ent'i-al Exerting influence or power, a.
Con-se-quent'i-al Conclusive; conceited; pompous, a.
Pro-cept'i-al Consisting of precepts, a.
Nup'ti-al Pertaining to marriage, a.
Mar'ti-al Warlike; suiting war, a.
In-mar'ti-al Not warlike; weak, a.
Par'ti-al Inclined to favour; unjust, a.
Im-par'ti-al Equitable; equal; just, a.
Un-par'ti-al Impartial; just; honest, a.
Bas'ti-al Brutal; carnal, a.
Co-lest'i-al Heavenly; divine, a.
Co-lest'i-al An inhabitant of heaven, a.
Sub-co-lest'i-al Placed under the heavens, a.
Super-co-lest'i-al Placed above the firmament, a.
Vial A small bottle, a.
To vial To inclose in a vial, v. a.
Gao'ial A species of crocodile, a.
Qua-dri'vial Having four ways meeting in a point, a.
Triv'ial Inconsiderable; worthless; trifling, a.
Con-viv'ial Festal; social; jovial, a.
Lix-iv'ial Obtained by lixivium, a.
Jov'ial Gay; merry, a.
Ex-sequ'ial Relating to funerals, a.
Col-loqui'ial Relating to conversation, a.
Al-luvi'ial Added by winter, a.
Diluvi'ial Relating to a flood, a.
Pluvi'ial Rainy, a.
Jack-al A beast said to start the lion's

- Hy-d'nal* Belonging to winter, a.
Dod'i-mal Numbered by tens, a.
I-so-choi-mal Having the same mean winter temperature, a.
An'i-mal A living creature, a.
Quad-ra-ge'i-mal Belonging to Lent, a.
Sep-tu-a-ge'i-mal Consisting of seventy, a.
Sex-a-ge'i-mal Numbered by sixties, a.
Mil-le'i-mal Thousandth, a.
In-fi-ni-te'i-mal Infinitely divided, a.
Cent-le'i-mal Hundredth, a.
Ma-ri'i-mal Relating to the sea, a.
Gin'mal A quaint piece of machinery, a.
Iso-ther'mal Having equal temperature, a.
For'mal Ceremonious; regular; outward, a.
In-for'mal Accusing; informing; out of order, a.
Dis'mal Sorrowful; uncomfortable; dark, a.
Bap-tis'mal Pertaining to baptism, a.
Bruf'mal Belonging to winter, a.
Lach'ry-mal Generating tears, a.
Ca-nal A basin or course for water, a.
Ora'mo-nal A purse, s.
Pe'nal Inflicting punishment; vindictive, a.
Ar'mo-nal A repository for arms; a magazine, a.
Ve'nal Mercenary; in the veins, a.
To signal To convey by signals, v. a.
Signal A sign that gives notice, a.
Sign'al Eminent; memorable; remarkable, a.
Me-di-ci-nal Having the power of healing, a.
Of-fi-ci-nal Used in shops, a.
Vi-di-nal Near, a.
Car-di-nal Principal; chief, a.
Car-di-nal A dignitary of the Roman Church, a.
Or-di-nal Noting order, a.
Or-di-nal A ritual; book of rites, a.
Lon-gi-tu-di-nal Measured by or running in length, a.
Fi-nal Last; conclusive; mortal, a.
Pa-gi-nal Consisting of pages, a.
O-rig'i-nal Source; first copy, a.
O-rig'i-nal Primitive; first of a sort, a.
Mar-gi-nal Placed in the margin, a.
Vir-gi-nal A musical stringed instrument, a.
Vir-gi-nal Maiden; maidenly, a.
An-ti-ci-pi-nal Lying in opposite directions, a.
Sem'i-nal Radical; containing seed, a.
Ag'mi-nal Belonging to a troop, a.
Crim'i-nal Faulty; guilty, a.
Crim'i-nal A man accused, or guilty, a.
Nom'i-nal Only in name; not real, a.
Cog-nom'i-nal Being of the same name, a.
Mul-ti-nom'i-nal Having many names, a.
Sp'i-nal Belonging to the back-bone, a.
Tri-nal Threefold, a.

- Dod'tri-nal* Containing or relating to doctrine, a.
U'ri-nal A bottle to keep urine for inspection, a.
Pod'ti-nal Formed like a comb, a.
In-tes'ti-nal Belonging to the intestines, a.
In-gui-nal Belonging to the groin, a.
Au-tum'nal Of or belonging to autumn, a.
i-di-a-co-nal Belonging to an archdeacon, a.
Di-a-go-nal A line drawn from angle to angle, s.
Di-a'o-nal From angle to angle, a.
Tet-ra-go-nal Square, a.
Oct-a-go-nal Having eight sides or angles, a.
Pen-ta-go-nal Having five angles, a.
Hep-ta-go-nal Having seven angles or sides, a.
Hex-a-go-nal Having six sides or angles, a.
Tri-go-nal Triangular, a.
Or-thog'o-nal Rectangular, a.
Po-lyg'o-nal Having many angles, a.
An-tip'h'o-nal Pertaining to alternate singing, a.
Me-rid'i-o-nal Southern; highest, a.
Ob-sid'i-o-nal Belonging to a siege, a.
Sep-ten'tri-o-nal Northern, a.
Oo-cas'ion-al Casual; incidental, a.
Pro-vi'sion-al Temporary; for present use, a.
De-scent'sion-al Relating to descent, a.
Pro-ces'sion-al Relating to procession, a.
Con-fes'sion-al A confessor's seat, a.
Pro-fes'sion-al Relating to a profession, a.
Pro-gres'sion-al Advancing; increasing, a.
Con-gre-ga'tion-al Belonging to a congregation, a.
Nat'ion-al Public; favouring our own people, a.
Rat'ion-al Agreeable to reason; having reason, a.
Ir-ra'tion-al Void of reason; absurd, a.
Frac'tion-al Relating to a fraction, a.
Tra-di'tion-al Delivered by tradition, a.
Ad-di'tion-al Added to something else, a.
Con-di'tion-al Upon condition or terms, a.
In-con-di'tion-al Unlimited; unrestrained, a.
Posi'tion-al Respecting position, a.
Propo-si'tion-al Considered as a proposition, a.
In-ten'tion-al Designed; done by design, a.
Pre-ven'tion-al Tending to prevention, a.
Con-ven'tion-al Agreed on by contract, a.
No'tion-al Imaginary; ideal, a.
De-vot'ion-al Pertaining to devotion, a.
Pro-portion-al Having a due proportion, a.
Dis-pro-portion-al Disproportionable; unsymmetrical, a.
Con-siti-tution-al Legal; according to the original established government, a.
Com-plex-ion-al Belonging to complexion, a.
Mat'ro-nal Suitable to a matron, a.
Pat'ro-nal Supporting; guarding; defending, a.
Per-son-al Peculiar; proper to him or her, a.

- Im-per'son-al* Having no persons, a.
Car'nal Fleshly; lustful, a.
Hi-ber'nal Belonging to winter, a.
In-fer'nal Hellish, a.
Hod-i-er'nal Of to-day, a.
Su-per'nal Celestial; placid; above, a.
Ma-ter'nal Motherly, a.
Pa-ter'nal Fatherly; hereditary; affectionate, a.
Fra-ter'nal Brotherly; pertaining to brothers, a.
E-ter'nal Perpetual; endless, a.
E-ter'nal God, a.
Co-e-ter'nal Equally eternal, a.
Sem-pi-ter'nal Everlasting; without end, a.
Eo-i-ter'nal Eternal; in a limited sense, a.
In-ter'nal Inward; real, a.
Ex-ter'nal Outward; only in appearance, a.
Ver'nal Belonging to the spring, a.
Di-ur'nal Daily; performed in a day, a.
Di-ur'nal A day-book; a sort of breviary, a.
Jour'nal A diary; a daily or weekly newspaper, a.
Noo-tur'nal Nightly; in the night, a.
Noo-tur'nal An astronomical instrument, a.
Tri-bu'nal A court of justice; seat of a judge, a.
Com-mu'nal Pertaining to a commune, a.
An-dro-gy'nal Having two sexes, a.
Coal A fossil substance used for firing, s.
Char'coal A coal made of wood, a.
Pit'coal A fossil coal, a.
Foal The offspring of a mare; a young mare, a.
To foal To bring forth a foal, v. n.
Goal A starting-post; final purpose, a.
To shoal To crowd; to grow or be shallow, v. n.
Shoal A crowd; a sand-bank; a shallow, a.
Pa'pal Belonging to the pope, a.
An-ti-pa'pal Opposed to popery, a.
Mu-nici'pal Belonging to a corporation, a.
Princi'pal Chief; capital; essential; princely, a.
Princi'pal A head or chief; a capital sum, a.
Opal A precious stone reflecting various colours, s.
Opal The Mexican term for a gum, s.
E-pis-co-pal Belonging to a bishop, a.
Arch-i-e-pis-co-pal Belonging to an archbishop, a.
To ap-pal To fright; depress; daunt, v. a.
Met-a-car'pal Belonging to the metacarpus, a.
Arch-e-ty'pal Belonging to the great original, a.
Ver-te-bral Relating to the spine, a.
Lib'ral Of a pound weight, a.
Ca-the-dral Episcopal church, s.
Lib'er-al Generous; bountiful; genteel, a.
Il-lib'er-al Sparing; mean; disingenuous, a.
Fed'er-al Relating to a league, a.
Stel'lar Starry, a.

- Ponder-al* Estimated by weight, a.
Feral Funeral; mournful, a.
E-phemer-al Diurnal, a.
Hum-er-al Belonging to the shoulder, a.
Nu-mer-al Consisting of number, a.
Gen-er-al Usual; common; extensive, a.
Gen-er-al The whole; a great military officer, a.
Min-er-al Matter dug out of mines, a.
Min-er-al Consisting of minerals, a.
Fu-ner-al The solemnisation of a burial, a.
Fu-ner-al Used for a burial, a.
Lat-er-al Parallel; on or near the side, a.
Quad-ri-lat-er-al Having four sides, a.
Tri-lat-er-al Having three sides, a.
Mul-ti-lat-er-al Having many sides, a.
Sep-ti-lat-er-al Having seven sides, a.
E-qui-lat-er-al Having all sides equal, a.
Col-lat-er-al Side by side, a.
Lit-er-al According to the letter, a.
Lit-er-al Primitive or literal meaning, s. [does six, a
Se-qui-al-ter-al Containing anything once and a half, as nine.
Sor-er-al Divers; distinct, a.
Sor-er-al State of separation; inclosure; particulars, a.
In-te-gral Whole; complete, a.
Se-pul-chral Monumental; relating to burial, a.
To be-thral To enslave; perplex; conquer, v. a.
En-thral See *Inthral*, v. a.
To dis-en-thral To set free, v. a.
Ad-mi-ral A principal sea officer, s.
Spir-al Curved; winding upwards, a.
Or-al Delivered by mouth; not written, a.
Cor-al A marine production; a child's ornament, a.
Hor-al Relating to the hour, a.
Chor-al Belonging to a choir, a.
Thor-al Relating to the bed, a.
Flor-al Relating to flowers, a.
Mor-al Regarding vice or virtue, a.
Mor-al Instruction of a fable, a.
Fem-er-al Belonging to the thigh, a.
Im-mor-al Dishonest; wicked; irreligious, a.
Hum-er-al Proceeding from humours, a.
Temp-er-al Not eternal; not ecclesiastical; not spiritual
secular; measured by time, a.
Ex-tem-por-al Uttered without premeditation, a.
Cor-po-ral Bodily; material, a.
Bi-cor-po-ral Having two bodies, a.
Tri-cor-po-ral Having three bodies, a.
In-cor-po-ral Immaterial; unbodied, a.
Con-cor-po-ral Of the same body, a.
Dod-to-ral Relating to the degree of a doctor, a.
E-lecto-ral Of or belonging to an elector, a.
Pec-to-ral Stomachic; belonging to the breast, a.

- Psycho-ral* Rural; relating to the cure of souls, a.
Lit-to-ral Belonging to the shore, a.
Thea-tral Belonging to the theatre, a.
Di-am'e-tral Describing the diameter, a.
Ge-om'e-tral Pertaining to geometry, a.
Con'tral Belonging to the centre, a.
As'tral Relating to the stars; starry, a.
Cam-pe'stral Growing in fields, a.
Aus'tral Southern, a.
Claust'ral Relating to a cloister, a.
Neu'tral Indifferent; of neither party, a.
Neu'tral One who stands neuter, a.
Des'tral On the right side, a.
Fig'u-ral Reduced to form, a.
Plu'r'al More than one, a.
Mu'r'al Pertaining to a wall, a.
In-ter-mu'r'al Lying between walls, a.
Ru'r'al Country; resembling the country, a.
Or'u'al Belonging to the leg, a.
E-qui-cr'u'al Having the legs of an equal length, a.
Su'r'al Belonging to the calf of the leg, a.
Men'u-r'al Relating to measure, a.
Nat'u-r'al Produced by nature; base-born; easy, a.
Con-nat'u-r'al Suitable to nature; like, a.
Un-nat'u-r'al Forced; contrary to nature, a.
Su-per-nat'u-r'al Above nature, a.
Pre-ter-nat'u-r'al Not natural; irregular, a.
Con-ot-nat'u-r'al Contrary to nature, a.
Con-jec'tu-r'al Depending on conjecture, a.
Scriptu-r'al Contained in the Bible, a.
Gut'tu-r'al Belonging to the throat, a.
Sut'u-r'al Belonging to a suture, a.
Nu's'al Belonging to the nose, a.
Re-prise'al Seizure by way of recompense, a.
Sur-prise'al Sudden perplexity, a.
Re-vi's'al A re-examination; a review, a.
Men's'al Belonging to the table, a.
Re-po's'al The act of reposing, a.
Pro-po's'al A scheme; design propounded, offer, a.
Sup-po's'al A proposition without proof, a.
Pre-sup-po's'al A supposal previously formed, a.
In-ter-po's'al A placing between; a meditation, a.
Dis-po's'al Management; regulation; conduct, a.
Trans-po's'al A misplacing; a changing, a.
Re-hear's'al A repetition; a previous recital, a.
Ver's'al Total; whole, a.
Re-ver's'al A change of sentence, a.
U-ni-ver's'al General; total, a.
U-ni-ver's'al The whole, a.
Trans-ver's'al Running across, a.
Vas's'al A subject; dependant; slave, a.
Mis's'al The mass-book, a.

- Causal* Relating to causes, a.
Re-fusal A denial; right of choice; option, a.
Sponsal Nuptial; bridal; matrimonial, a.
Sponsal Marriage, a.
E-sponsal Relating to espousals, a.
Ca-rousal A festival; a drinking-bout, a.
Perusal The act of reading over, a.
Fatal Deadly; mortal; destructive; necessary, a.
Natal Relating to nativity, a.
Pa-ris-tal Making sides or walls, a.
Metal A hard compact body, capable of fusion, a.
Semi-metal Half metal; imperfect metal, a.
Petal The fine coloured leaves of flowers, a.
Cent-rig's-tal Tending to the centre, a.
De-cretal Of or belonging to a decree, a.
Cubi-tal As long as a cubit, a.
Cital A summons; a quotation, a.
Re-cital Rehearsal; repetition, a.
Cap-i-tal Principal; deserving death; large, a.
Cap-i-tal A principal sum; stock; large letter; upper part of a pillar; chief city, a.
Oc-ci-pi-tal Placed in the hinder part of the head, a.
Bi-ci-pi-tal Having two heads, a.
Hospi-tal A receptacle for the sick or poor, a.
Mar'i-tal Pertaining to a husband, a.
Vital Necessary to life; essential, a.
Re-qui-tal A retaliation; recompense; reward, a.
Dent'al Belonging to the teeth, a.
Dent'al A small fish, a.
Lin-gua-dent'al Uttered by the tongue and teeth, a.
Bi-dent'al Having two teeth, a.
Ac-ci-dent'al Casual; happening by chance, a.
Oc-ci-dent'al Western; setting, a.
In-ci-dent'al Casual; happening, a.
Tran-scen-dent'al General; surpassing, a.
La-bi-o-dent'al Pronounced by the lips and teeth, a.
O-ri-ent'al Placed in, or coming from the East, a.
O-ri-ent'al An inhabitant of the East, a.
Ment'al Intellectual; in the mind, a.
Med-i-ca-ment'al Relating to medicine, a.
Pro-dic-a-ment'al Relating to predicaments, a.
Fun-da-ment'al Chief; principal; original, a.
Lig-a-ment'al Composing a ligament, a.
Fir-ma-ment'al Belonging to the firmament, a.
Or-na-ment'al Giving beauty, a.
Sac-ra-ment'al Constituting a sacrament, a.
Tem-per-a-ment'al Constitutional, a.
El-e-ment'al Produced by elements; simple, a.
Sup-ple-ment'al Additional, a.
Re-cro-ment'al Drossy, a.
Ex-cro-ment'al Voided as excrement, a.
Ru-di-ment'al Relating to first principles, a.

- Reg-i-men-tal* Belonging to a regiment, a.
Al-i-men-tal Nourishing, a.
In-al-i-men-tal Affording no nourishment, a.
Com-pli-men-tal Expressive of respect, a.
Ex-pe-ri-men-tal Founded upon experience, a.
Det-ri-men-tal Hurtful; causing loss, a.
Nu-tri-men-tal Affording nourishment, a.
Ar-men-tal Belonging to a herd of cattle, a.
Fer-men-tal Causing fermentation, a.
Ar-gu-men-tal Belonging to argument, a.
Mo-nu-men-tal Preserving memory, a.
In-stru-men-tal Conducive to some end, a.
Ren-tal A schedule of the rents of an estate, s.
Pa-ren-tal Becoming parents, a.
Trental Thirty daily popish masses for the dead, s.
Frontal Medicine to be applied to the forehead, a.
Hor-i-son-tal Near the horizon; level, a.
Do-tal Relating to a portion, a.
An-ti-do-tal Having the quality to counteract poison, a.
Sac-er-do-tal Priestly; belonging to a priest, a.
To-tal Whole; complete; full, a.
Mor-tal Subject to death; deadly; violent, a.
Mor-tal A man, s.
Im-mor-tal Exempt from death; perpetual, a.
Por-tal A gate, s.
Thumb-stal A cap for the thumb, s. See *Introduction*, p. xv
Head-stal Part of the bridle covering the head, s.
Pod-es-tal The basis of a statue, s.
To fore-stal To anticipate; to prevent, v. a.
Ves-tal A virgin consecrated to Vesta, s.
Ves-tal Denoting pure virginity, a.
To re-in-stal To put again in possession, v. a.
Costal Belonging to the ribs, a.
Pon-to-costal Belonging to Whitsuntide, a.
In-ter-costal Placed between the ribs, a.
Crys-tal A mineral; transparent stone, a.
Crys-tal Transparent; clear, a.
Sag-it-al Belonging to an arrow, a.
Trans-mis-sal A transmitting; transmission, s.
Spit-tal A charitable foundation, a.
Ac-quit-tal Deliverance, s.
Re-fut-tal Refutation, s.
Bru-tal Savage; cruel, a.
Na-val Consisting of, or belonging to ships, a.
Do-val Expressing the number two, a.
Grad-u-al Step by step; regular, a.
Grad-u-al A set of steps, s.
Di-vid-u-al Divided; parted, a.
In-di-vid-u-al Not to be divided; numerically one, a.
In-di-vid-u-al Every single person, s.
Round-oval A kind of pea, s.
Primi-tal Such as was at first; original, a.

- Co-eval* Of the same age, a.
Sub-lingual Placed under the tongue, a.
Gingi-val Belonging to the gums, a.
Sal-i-val Relating to spittle, a.
Ni-val Abounding with snow, a.
Cer-mi-val Shrovetide; time of mirth, a.
Mur-mi-val Four cards of a sort, a.
Ri-val A competitor, a.
Ri-val Emulous; making the same claim, a.
To ri-val To emulate; to be a competitor, v.
Ar-ri-val The act of coming to a place, a.
Cor-ri-val A rival; a competitor, a.
Es-ti-val Pertaining to summer, a.
Festi-val Joyous; pertaining to feasts, a.
Festi-val A feast or solemn day, a.
Re-ri-val A recall from a state of obscurity, &c., s.
Con-er-i-val Relating to an entertainment; social, a.
Man'u-al Performed or used by the hand, a.
Man'u-al A small book of prayers, &c., a.
Con-tin'u-al Incessant; uninterrupted, a.
Annu-al Yearly; bearing every year, a.
Oval Oblong like an egg, a.
Oval Figure shaped like an egg, s.
Re-mo-val Dismissal from a post or place, a.
Dec-en-d'val Relating to nineteen, a.
Ap-pro-val Approbation, a.
Equal Like another; uniform; just, a.
To équal To make or become equal, v.
Equal One of the same rank or age, a.
Un-équal Not even; not equal; partial, a.
Co-équal Equal with, a.
A-cor-val Occurring in heaps, a.
Inter-val Space between places, and times, s.
Men-stru-al Monthly; once a month, a.
Cas'u-al Accidental; not certain, a.
Vis'u-al Used in sight; exercising sight, a.
Sens'u-al Pleasing to the senses; carnal; lewd, a.
U'n-u-al Common; customary, a.
Un-u'u-al Not common; rare, a.
Act'u-al Really in act; real, a.
Ef-fec-tu-al Efficacious; powerful, a.
In-ef-fec-tu-al Without power; weak, a.
In-tel-lectu-al Ideal; relating to the understanding, a.
In-tel-lectu-al Intellect; understanding, a.
Vic'tu-al Provision of food, a.
To vid'tu-al To provide with food, v. a.
Pund'tu-al Exact; nice; consisting in a point, a.
Per-pet'u-al Continual; never ceasing, a.
Ha-bit'u-al Customary, a.
Rit'u-al A book of religious ceremonies, a.
Spir'i-tu-al Incorporeal; heavenly; mental, a.
Ad-ven'tu-al Belonging to Advent, a.

- E-con'tu-al* Consequently; accidental, a.
Con-vent'u-al Belonging to a convent, a.
Con-vent'u-al A monk; a nun, a.
Vir'tu-al Effectual, a.
Mu'tu-al Reciprocal, a.
Com-mu'tu-al Reciprocal; mutual, a.
Text'u-al Agreeable to, or contained in the text, a.
Re-nov'al Renovation; act of renewing, a.
A-vow'al A justifying declaration, a.
Dis-a-vow'al A denial, a.
Loyal True to a sovereign, &c., a.
Dis-loy'al Not true to allegiance; treacherous, a.
Royal Kingly; regal; becoming a king, a.
Ga-bel An excise; a tax, a.
Label A short direction upon anything, a.
To deb-el To conquer in war, v. a.
Rel'el One who opposes lawful authority, a.
To re-bel To oppose lawful authority, v. n.
Cr'e-bel Part of the brain, a.
To li-bel To satirise; lampoon; defame, v. a.
Li-bel A defamatory satire; a charge in court, a.
Bar-bel A fish, large but coarse, a.
Cr'bel The representation of a basket, a.
To can'cel To blot out; to destroy, v. a.
Chan'cel East end of a church, a.
Par'cel A small bundle; mean company, a.
To par'cel To divide into portions or parts, v. a.
To ex-ceed To surpass; exceed in a great degree, v. a.
Cit'a-del A fortress; a castle, a.
In'a-del An unbeliever, a.
Alpho-del Day-lily, a.
Mod'el A copy; a minute representation, a.
To mod'el To plan; shape; mould; delineate, v. a.
Far'del A pack saddle; a little pack, a.
Sar'del A sort of precious stone, a.
Bor'del A bawdy-house, a.
A'lu-del A subliming pot used in chemistry, a.
Eel A slimy fish, a.
Con'ger-eel The sea-eel, a.
Lamp'er-eel The lamprey, a.
To feel To perceive by touch; to try, to know, v.
Feel The touch; the sense of feeling, a.
Heel The hind part of the foot, a.
To heel To lean on one side; dance, v. n.
Wheel An instrument for torture and spinning; a compass about; revolution, a.
To wheel To move on wheels; to take a round, v.
To keel To cool, v. a.
Keel The lower timber of a ship, a.
To kneel To bend the knee, v. n.
To peel To flay; scale off; plunder, v. a.
Peel Rind; shell; a board used by bakers, a.

- Reel* A frame on which yarn, &c., is wound, a.
To reel To wind on the reel; to stagger, v.
To seel To close the eyes; lean on one side, v.
Gen-teel Polite; elegant; graceful, a.
Steel Iron prepared; sharp weapon; hardness, a.
To steel To edge with steel; to make hard, v. a.
Wheel A whirlpool; a trap for fish, a.
To re-fel To refuse; to repress, v. a.
Duff-el Woollen cloth with a nap, a.
Cudgel A fighting stick, a.
To cudgel To beat with a stick, v. a.
Angel A heavenly messenger; a beautiful person, a.
Angel A gold coin, value ten shillings, a.
Arch-angel The chief angel; a plant, a.
Sackel A little bag, a.
To hatch-el To beat so as to separate the fibres of flax, v. a.
Hatch-el Instrument for beating flax, a.
Satch-el A little sack or bag, a.
Hitch-el A tool to comb hemp, a.
Drot-el An idle wench; a sluggard, a.
Bush-el A dry measure of four pecks, a.
Broth-el A bawdy house, a.
Spas-el A dog for sport; a sneaking person, a.
Mat-ri-el The substances of which anything is made, a.
Mock-el Much; many, a. See *Mickle*.
She-el A Jewish coin, value half-a-crown, a.
Par-al-l-el Extended in the same direction; equal, a.
Par-al-l-el Resemblance; line for latitude, &c.; line at the same distance from another line, a.
To par-al-l-el To preserve the same direction; to equal; compare, v.
Am-el The substance used in enamelling, a.
Cam-el An animal common in Arabia, a.
To e-nam-el To inlay with colours, v. a.
E-nam-el The matter used in enamelling, a.
Tram-mel Shackles for a horse; a net, a.
To tram-mel To catch; to intercept, v. a.
Pom-mel A knob of a sword or saddle, a.
To pom-mel To bruise; beat. pinch, v. a.
Pum-mel See *Pommel*, a.
Calo-mel A preparation of mercury, a.
Phi-to-mel The nightingale, a.
Hydro-mel Honey and water, a.
Oxy-mel Mixture of vinegar and honey, a.
Wean-el An animal newly weaned, a.
Spin-el A sort of mineral, a.
Senti-nel A soldier on guard, a.
Sim-mel A kind of sweet cake, a.
Fan-nel An ornament worn by a mass priest, a.
Fen-nel A fragrant plant, a.
Flan-nel A soft woollen stuff, a.
Chen-nel The course for a stream of water, a.

- ran'nel* A sort of mean saddle, s.
To em-pa'nel To settle a jury, v. a.
Sera'nel Vile; worthless; grating, s.
Tra'nel A sharp pin, s.
Kon'nel A cot for dogs; a water-course, s.
To kn'nel To lie; to dwell, v. n.
To un-kn'nel To drive from his hole, &c., v.
Wan'nel An animal newly taken from its dam, s.
Fun'nel An instrument for filling bottles; part of a chimney, s.
Gun'nel A part of a ship, s.
Run'nel A rivulet, s.
Tun'nel An excavation through; a funnel; a net, s.
To tun'nel To form like a tunnel; to catch, v. a.
Colo'nel A commandant of a regiment, s.
Per-son-nel The people engaged in any public work, s.
Pis'ro-nel A pistol, s.
Grap'nel A small anchor, &c. s.
Dar'nel A common field weed, s.
Char'nel Containing flesh, or carcases, s.
Par'nel A punk; a slut, s.
Ker'nel A substance within a shell, s.
Chapel A place of worship, s.
To re-pel To drive back; to act with force, v.
Scalp'el An instrument to scrape a bone, s.
To im-pel To urge forwards; to press on, v. a.
To com-pel To force; to oblige, v. a.
To pro-pel To drive forward, v. a.
Cop'pel An instrument to try gold, &c. s.
Copp'pel See Coppel, s.
To dis-pel To drive away; to dissipate, v. a.
God'pel God's word through Christ, s.
To ex-pel To drive out; banish, v. a.
Ap-par'el Outward clothes; raiment; dress, s.
To ap-par'el To dress; adorn; cover, v. n.
Gambrel The leg of a horse, s.
Whim'bril A bird allied to the curlew, s.
Tim'bril A musical instrument, s.
Um'bril A cover from the sun, s.
Tum'bril A dungcart; cart for artillery, s.
Scoun'drel A mean fellow, s.
Dog'ger-el Vile, despicable, mean verses, s.
Dog'ger-el Mean; vile; wretched, s.
Hog'ger-el A ewe of two years old, s.
Mack'er-el A sea fish, s.
Cock'er-el A young cock, s.
Mon'grel Of a mixed breed, s.
Lor'el An abandoned scoundrel, s.
Mer'el A kind of cherry, s.
Ser'el A buck of the third year, s.
Bar'rel A measure of thirty-six gallons of beer, s.
Bar'rel The hollow part of a gun; a cylinder, s.

- Quar'el* A brawl; scuffle; dispute; contest, s.
To quar'el To debate; fight; find fault, v. a.
Squir'el A small animal, s.
Bo'r'el A mean fellow, s.
Bo'r'el A plant; a reddish colour, s.
Pe'r'el A sea-bird called *Mother Carey's* chicker, s.
Pot'trel A breast-plate; a graving tool, s.
Chapt'el Pilasters which support arches so called, s.
Wast'el Commons, s.
An-cest'el Claimed from ancestors, s.
Kest'el A bird of the hawk kind, s.
Mist'el A wandering musician, s.
Cot'tel A bottle, s.
Cut'tel A buckler bearer; vessel for water, s.
Lau'tel An evergreen tree, s.
Tee'tel A plant with a burry head, s.
Wad'tel A small animal, s.
To hand'sel To use or do anything the first time, v. a.
Hand'sel First act of sale, s.
Ei'sel Vinegar, verjuice, s.
Chi'sel A carpenter's tool to pare with, s.
Dan'sel A young maiden; a country lass, s.
Tis'sel Lace resembling gold, &c.; false lustre, s.
Coun'sel Advice; design; a pleader, s.
To coun'sel To give advice, v. a.
Lod'sel A scoundrel; a worthless fellow, s.
Tur'sel A kind of hawk, s.
Dor'sel A pannier, s.
Mos'sel A mouthful; a small quantity, s.
Tor'sel Anything in a twisted form, s.
Tad'sel An ornamental bunch of silk, &c. s.
Tres'sel The frame of a table; a moveable for sup; or
Ved'sel Anything to hold liquids; containing parts of
 an animal body; a boat or ship, s.
On'sel The blackbird, s.
Hos'sel The holy Eucharist, s.
To nou'sel To nurse up, v. a.
Bel'tel A species of pepper-plant, s.
To fore-tel To tell beforehand; to prophesy, v. a.
Man'tel Work over a chimney, s.
Lint'el The upper part of a door frame, s.
Point'el Anything on a point, s.
Car'tel Agreement between enemies, s.
Host'el An inn, s.
Caut'el Caution; scruple, s.
To a-vel To pull away, v. a.
Gas'el A provincial word for ground, s.
Jav'el A wandering fellow, s.
Nav'el Point in the middle of the belly; the middle, s.
To rav'el To entangle; untwist; unweave, v. a.
Car'a-vel A kind of ship, s.
Grav'el Very small pebble stones; a disease, s.

- To gravel* To cover with gravel; to puzzle, v. a.
To un-ravel To disentangle; explain, v. a.
To travel To make a journey; toil; pass, v. n.
Travel Journey; labour, s.
Duel A fight between two persons, s.
To duel To fight a single combat, v.
Bevel A term in masonry and joinery, s.
To bevel To cut to a bevel angle, v. a.
To dish-evel To spread hair disorderly, v. a.
Lovel Even; smooth, a.
To level To make flat; to take aim, v. a.
Level A plane; an instrument in building, s.
To revel To carouse, v. n.
Revel A loose and noisy feast, s.
Fuel Coal; firewood, s.
To fuel To feed with fuel, v. a.
Sequel Consequence inferred, s.
Cruel Hardhearted; inhuman; bloody, a.
Gruel Oatmeal boiled in water to a semi-fluid state, s.
Twel The anus, s.
Sneel Snot; the running of the nose, s.
To snivel To cry as a child; to run at the nose, v. n.
To rivel To contract into wrinkles, v. a.
To drivel To slaver; to dote; to be foolish, v.
Drivel Slaver; a fool; an idiot, a.
To shrivel To contract into wrinkles, v.
Swivel A thing to turn upon; a small cannon, a.
Nivel See *Novel*, s.
Scovel Clouts for sweeping an oven, s.
Hovel A shed; a mean cottage, s.
Shovel A broad blade with a long handle, s.
To shovel To throw up with a shovel; to heap, v. a.
Novel New; supplemental, a.
Novel A fictitious tale; supplemental decree, s.
To grovel To be mean; creep on the ground, v. n.
Sequel Consequence; succeeding part, s.
Car-vel A small ship.
Mar-vel A wonder, s.
To mar-vel To wonder; to be astonished, v. n.
Jewel A precious stone; name of fondness, s.
Nivel The upright in a staircase, s.
Fare-vel Adieu; a parting compliment, int.
Cruvel A ball of worsted, s.
Twel A pipe at the back of the forge, s.
To bow-el To pierce the bowels, v. a.
To em-bow-el To take out the entrails, v. a.
Row-el The point of a spur; a seton, s.
To row-el To keep open with a seton, v. a.
Twel A cloth to dry hands, s.
Trow-el A tool to lay bricks in mortar, s.
Vowel A letter utterable by itself, s.
Sem-i-vowel A consonant with imperfect sound, s.

- Hæsel* A plant or tree, s.
Hæsel Light brow, s.
Jæsel A precious blue stone, s.
Dræsel A mean low wretch, s.
Weasel See *Weasel*.
Nosel The nose; front; end of a thing, s.
To ail To be disordered; to be sick, v. n.
Bail A surety for another, s.
To bail To give bail; to admit to bail, v. n.
To fail To break in business; miss; perish, v. n.
To fail To desert; neglect; omit, v. a.
Hail Frozen rain, s.
To hail To pour down hail; to salute, v. a.
Hail! All health, interj.
All hail! All health, s.
To shail To walk sideways, v. n.
Jail A prison; a gaol, s.
Flail A threshing instrument, s.
Mail Armour; a bag of post letters, s.
Nail Horn on fingers and toes; an iron pin; sixteenth part of a yard; a stud, s.
To nail To fasten or stud with nails, v. a.
Ag'nail A disease of the nail; a whitlow, s.
Snail A slimy mollusc; a slow person, s.
Pail A wooden vessel for water, milk, &c., s.
Rail A sort of wooden or iron fence; a bird, s.
Brail A rope for trussing up a sail, s.
To rail To inclose with rails; to insult, v.
Frail Weak; liable to error, a.
Grail Small particles of any kind; a gradual, s.
To en-grail To indent in curved lines, v. a.
To in-rail To inclose with rails, v. a.
To trail To draw or be drawn along, v.
Trail Track of a hunter; anything drawn behind, s.
Poi'e-trail Interior parts, s.
Night-rail A linen cover of the shoulders, s.
Sail A sheet composed of many breadths of canvas to receive the impulse of the wind to impel vessels; a ship; vessel, s.
To sail To move with sails; swim; fly through, v. n.
Wind-sail A canvas funnel to convey air below, s.
Fore-sail The sail on the fore-yard, s.
Storm-sail A strong sail set in storms, s.
Main-sail The principal sail, s.
Top-sail The sail extended across the topmast, s.
Gaff-top-sail A sail extended by a gaff from the topmast, s.
To as-sail To assault; attack, v. a.
Wassail Drink made of apples, sugar, and ale, s.
Sprit-sail Sail extended by a sprit, s.
To out-sail To leave behind in sailing, v. a.
Stay-sail A sail extended on a stay, s.
Sky-sail A small sail above the royal, s.

- Try-sail* A gaff-sail commonly set in a gale, a.
Tail The lower part; hinder part, a.
Bob-tail Out tail; short tail; the rabble, s.
De-tail A minute relation, a.
To de-tail To relate particularly, v. a.
Daggle-tail Bemired; bespattered, a.
To re-tail To divide or sell in small parcels, v. a.
Ré-tail A sale by small quantities, a.
To en-tail To fix an estate unalienably, v. a.
En-tail The estate so settled, a.
Vent-tail Part of the helmet made to lift up, a.
To cur-tail To cut short; to shorten, v. a.
Wag-tail A small bird of several species, a.
Vail A covering to conceal; a perquisite, a.
To vail To cover; let fall; yield, v.
A-vail Advantage; benefit; service, a.
To a-vail To profit; prosper; assist, v. a.
To trad-ail To toil; bear a child; harass, v.
Trad-ail Labour; labour in child-birth, a.
To pre-ail To be in force; to overcome, v. n.
Quail A bifurcated, a.
To quail To languish; to crush, v.
To counter-vail To have equal power; to requite, v. a.
To wail To lament; to bewail, v. a.
Wail Lamentation; audible sorrow, a.
To be-wail To lament; to grieve for, v. a.
Two'bil A halbert, a.
Cor'bil Piece of timber sticking out from a wall, a.
Co'di-oil An addition to a will, a.
Dis'p-ail Hard; scrupulous, a.
Domi-oil A mansion; house; an abode; domicile, a.
l'opti-oil An optical glass, a.
Pent-ail A tool for drawing and painting, s.
To pent-ail To paint, v. a.
Conseil An assembly for consultation, a.
In-dod'il Incapable of instruction; untractable, a.
Fo'il Bone between the knee and ankle, or elbow and wrist, a.
Daf'fo-dil A flower, a.
Koil Reddle, s.
To coil To make a ceiling, pronounced seal, rhymes seal, v. a.
Pickar-dil A stiff collar with sharp points, a.
Non-pa-reil An apple; a sort of printing letter, a.
To veil To cover; invest; hide, rhymes bale, v. a.
Veil A cover to conceal the face, a.
To ful-fil To perform; complete; answer, v. a.
Ridg'il A ram half castrated, s.
Strig'il A skin-scraper used in the bath, s.
Sig'il A seal, a.
Vig'il The eve of a holyday; watch, a.
Ar'gil Potter's clay; fat soft earth, a.

- Pt'g'il* A small handful, a.
Ver'mil The cochineal, &c., a.
Ind'il A shrub from which indigo is prepared, a.
Oil The juice of olives, &c., a.
To oil To smear or anoint with oil, v. a.
Boil A sore pimple, a.
To boil To bubble through heat; to dress meat, v. n.
Gar'boil Disorder; tumult; uproar, a.
To gar'boil To half boil, v. a.
To coil To roll up a rope; to wind in a ring, v. a.
Coil Tumult; bustle; stir, a.
To ac-coil To bustle; to be in a hurry, v. n.
To re-coil To rush back; shrink; fall back, v. n.
To foil To defeat; to overcome, v. a.
Foil A defeat; deception; fencing sword, a.
Tre'foil A three-leaved plant, a.
Cinqu'foil A kind of five-leaved clover, a.
To moil To toil; drudge; daub; weary, v.
To be-moil To daub with mire, v. a.
To tur-moil To labour hard; to weary, v.
Tur-moil Trouble; disturbance; uneasiness, a.
Train-oil The oil of whales, a.
To un-oil To clear from oil, v. a.
To spoil To rob; corrupt; grow useless, v.
Spoil Plunder; corruption; slough of a serpent, a.
To de-spoil To rob; to deprive, v. a.
To roil To render turbid by agitation, v. a.
Broil A tumult; a quarrel, a.
To broil To roast on the fire; to be very hot, v.
To em-broil To disturb; confuse; distract, v. a.
To dis-em-broil To clear up; to disentangle, v. a.
To droil To work idly and slowly, v. n.
To soil To pollute; stain; sully; dung, v.
Soil Dung; compost; land; earth; dirt, a.
To toil To labour; to be weary with labour, v.
Pé'pil A scholar; the apple of the eye, a.
Ten'dril The clasp of a vine, &c., a.
Per'il Danger; hazard; jeopardy, a.
Star'il Barren; unfruitful, a.
A'pril The fourth month of the year, a.
Sour'ril Grossly opprobrious, a.
Nos'tril The cavity of the nose, a.
Bad'il The skin of a sheep tanned, a.
Ba'il The slope of the edge of a tool, a.
Bra-sil An American wood, a.
U-tens'il An instrument for any use, a.
Tus'il A gland at the root of the tongue, a.
De'sil A pledget; a lump of lint, a.
Fo'sil Dug out of the earth, a. and a.
Fu'il Capable of being melted, a.
Len'til A sort of pulse or pea, a.
Un-til To the time or place that, ad.

- Pas'til* A roll of paste, a.
To dis-til To drop; flow gently; use a still, v.
Pistil The organ occupying the centre of the flower among the stamens, a.
To in-stil To infuse by drops; to insinuate, v. a.
To pos'til To illustrate with notes, v. a.
To ex-til To drop; to distil from, v. n.
Cas'il A groundless objection, a.
To cas'il To raise captious objections, v. n.
Evil Wicked; mischievous; miserable, a.
Ev'il Wickedness; calamity; disease, a.
Bev'il A kind of square, a.
Dev'il A fallen angel; a wicked person, a.
Vau'de-vil A common song or ballad, a.
Woe'il A grub destructive to grain, a.
Civ'il Political; civilised; grave; kind, a.
In-civ'il Unpolished, a.
Un-civ'il Unpolite; rude, a.
Pulv'il Sweet scented powder, a.
Anvil An iron block for smith's work, a.
Tran'quil Peaceful; undisturbed; quiet, a.
Ben'it Place for the stone in a ring, a.
All Every one, a.
All The whole, a.
All Wholly, ad.
Ball A globe; an entertainment of dancing, a.
Black'ball To reject or negative by a blackball, v. a.
Snow'ball A round lump of snow, a.
Fung'ball A kind of mushroom, full of dust, a.
Puff'-ball The same fungus.
To call To name; write; publish; summon, v. a.
Call Demand; claim; address; summons, a.
To re-call To revoke; to call back again, v. a.
Scall The leprosy, a.
Save'all A pan to save candle's ends, a.
To fall To tumble down; revolt, decrease; drop, v. n.
Fall The action of falling; disgrace; ruin; sin, s.
Wind'fall Fruit blown down, s.
Gall Bile; rancour; sore; great anger, a.
To gall To hurt the skin; vex; fret, v. a.
Hall A manor house; court; large room, &c.
Shall A defective verb; sign of the future.
To mall To strike with a mallet; to beat, rhymes *shall*, v. a.
Mall A public walk; hammer; blow, rhymes *shall*, a.
Pall'mall A game at ball, rhymes *ball*, a.
Small Little; slender; weak, a.
Small The small or narrow part of a thing, s.
Pall A cloak of state; a covering for the dead, a.
To pall To make insipid, v. a.
Spall The shoulder, a.
Thrall A slave; bondage, a.
To thrall To enslave, v. a.

- To en-thral* To shackle; to enslave, v. a.
To dis-en-thral To liberate, v. a.
Tall High in stature; lofty; lusty, a.
To stall To keep in a stall; invest; inhabit, v.
Stall A crib for a horse or ox; seat; booth, a.
Book-stall Stall for the sale of books in the street, a.
To in-stall To put into possession, v. a.
Lay-stall A heap of dung, a.
Squall A sudden wind; a loud scream, a.
To squall To scream suddenly, v. n.
Wall A partition of brick, &c. a.
To wall To inclose or defend with a wall, v.
Ell The measure of one yard and a quarter, a.
Bell A sounding vessel of metal, a.
To bell To grow like a bell in shape, v. n.
Peading-bell The death-bell, a.
Cell A small close room or hut; partition in plants;
 bag of fluid in animals, a.
Dell A pit; a valley; cavity in the earth, a.
Fell Fierce; savage; bloody, a.
Fell A skin; a hide, a.
To fall To knock down; to beat down, v. n.
Hell The place of the damned; the grave, a.
Rake-hell A very debauched sorry fellow, a.
Shell A hard covering; a superficial part, a.
To shell To take out of or cast the shell, v.
Kell A caul; chrysalis, a.
To mell To mix; to meddle, v. n.
Pell-mell Confusedly; without order, ad.
To smell To perceive by the nose, &c. v. a.
Smell The power of smelling; scent; odour, a.
Knell The sound of a bell tolling, a.
Gun-nell The upper edge of a ship's side, a.
Spell A charm; a turn at work, a.
To spell To form words of letters; to charm, v.
To sell To part with for a price, v. a.
To un-der-sell To sell cheaper, v. a.
To tell To utter; inform; count; report, v. a.
To quell To crush; subdue; appease; die, v.
Well A spring; source; cavity, a.
To well To spring, v. n.
Well Not sick; happy; convenient, a.
Well Properly; sufficiently, ad.
To dwell To inhabit; speak too long; live, v. a.
Bridewell A house of correction, a.
Farewell Adieu; a parting compliment, int.
Farewell Leave, a. [bigger, v.
To swell To grow bigger, proud, or angry; to make
Swell An increase; extension of bulk; anger, a.
Drawswell A deep well, a.
Ill Bad; sick; disordered; not in health, a.
Ill Wickedness; misery; misfortune, a.

- Ill* Not rightly; amiss; not easily, ad.
Bill Beak of a fowl; hatchet; account of money of other things; charge; prescription, s.
Duck-bill The ornithorhynchus of New Holland, s.
To bill To kiss; caress; publish, v. a.
Dill A plant, s.
To fill To make full; satisfy; glut, v. a.
Fill Fullness; part of a carriage, s.
Gill Apertures on the side of a fish's head, s.
Gill A measure; an herb; a liquor, s.
Hill High land, s.
Chill Cold; discouraged, a.
Chill Coldness, s.
To chill To make cold; deject; blast, v. a.
Mold-hill A hillock made by a mole, s.
Dung-hill A heap of dung; a mean low man, s.
Muck-hill A dunghill, s.
Down-hill Descending, a.
Down-hill A descent, a.
Up-hill Difficult; laborious, a.
Thill The shaft of a waggon, s.
To kill To deprive of life, v. a.
Skill Knowledge; dexterity, s.
Mill An engine to grind or cut, a.
To mill To grind; to full; to box, v. a.
Hand-mill A small mill turned by the hand, a.
Wind-mill A mill turned by the wind, a.
Fulling-mill A mill for fulling cloth, a.
Corn-mill A mill for grinding corn, a.
Water-mill A mill turned by water, a.
To mill Not to will; to refuse, v. a.
Pill A small ball of physic, s.
Spill A small quantity; shiver; thin bar, a.
To spill To waste; lavish; be lost by shedding, v.
Rill A small brook, s.
To rill To run in small streams, v. n.
Brill A fish resembling a turbot, s.
To drill To bore; delay; draw slowly, v. a.
Drill A sharp instrument; a small brook, s.
Maw-drill A fierce baboon, s.
Frill A ruffled or crimped edging, s.
To frill To shiver with cold; to attach a frill, v. n.
To grill To broil on a gridiron, v. a.
Shrill Of a very piercing sound, a.
To shrill To pierce the ear with a sharp sound, v. n.
To thrill To pierce; bore; penetrate; tingle, v.
Trill A quaver, s.
To trill To quaver; trickle, v. n.
Sill The foot of a door-case, s.
Till A money-box in a shop, s.
Till To the time or degree, conj.
To till To cultivate; to plough, v. a.

- To still* To silence; appease; drop; distil, v. a.
Still Silent; calm; motionless, a.
Still To this time; till now; continually, a.i.
Still A vessel for distillation; silence, a.
Stand-still A standing without motion, a.
Stock-still Motionless, a.
Quill The hard and strong feather of the wing, s.
Squill A sea-onion; fish; insect, a.
Vill A country seat; a village, a.
Will Choice; command; bequest; testament, a.
To will To command; direct; desire, v. a.
Good-will Favour; custom, a.
Free-will The power of acting, s.
Ill-will Hostile feeling, a.
To swell To drink luxuriously; to inebriate, v. a.
Bell A round stalk, or stem, a.
To bell To rise in a stalk, v. n.
Doll A little girl's puppet or baby, rhymes *loll*, a.
Goll Hands; paws, a.
To joll To beat the head against anything, &c., v. a.
To loll To lean on; to hang out the tongue; the *o* in this word is short as in the first syllables of hol-low, col-lar, &c., with which *loll* perfectly rhymes.
Noll A head; a noddle, a.
To knoll To ring or sound as a bell, v.
Knoll A little hill, a.
To poll To lop the tops of trees; take a list of voters; shear; cut off hair, v. a.
Clodpoll A stupid fellow, a.
Catepoll A serjeant; a bumbailiff, a.
Clotpoll Thickskull; blockhead, a.
To roll To enwrap; move in a circle; float or be tossed in rough water; to beat, v.
Roll A thing rolling; mass made round; to flatten under a roller; public register; catalogue; chronicle; warrant, a.
Scroll A writing wrapped up, a.
Droll A farce, rhymes *loll*, a.
Droll An arch fellow; a jester, a.
To droll To play the buffoon; to jest, v. n.
Droll Comical; farcical; humorous, a.
Beardroll A list of those who are to be prayed for, a.
To troll To move circularly; to fish for pike, v.
To comp-troll To control; overrule; oppose, v. a.
To stroll To wander; rove; ramble; v. n.
Toll Excise of goods; the sound of a bell, a.
To tell To pay toll; ring a bell; take away, v.
Bull Male of black cattle; pope's edict; a blunder-buss; the *u* has here the short sound of *oo* in fool, pool, &c., which are the long sounds of full, pull, &c., as bull is but a short sound of bool, a.

- To cull* To select from others; to pick, v. a.
Skull The arched bone of the head; a small boat, s.
To scull To propel a boat by one oar over the stern, v. a.
To scull To work a skull, v. n.
Dull Stupid; dejected; blunt; gloomy, a.
To dull To stupefy; blunt; damp; sadden, v. a.
Full Filled with; satisfied; entire; plump, rhymes *bull*, a.
Full Complete measure; the whole, a.
Full Without abatement; exactly, ad.
To gull To cheat; trick; defraud, v. a.
Gull A sea-bird; one easily cheated; a cheat, a.
Hull Any outside inclosing a thing; a hulk, s.
To hull To drive to and fro; to float, v. n.
Skull A bone that incloses the head; a shoal, a.
Nunkull A dunce; a blockhead, s.
To lull To put to rest; to compose to sleep, v. a.
To mull To warm and sweeten wine, ale, &c., v. a.
To null To annihilate; to annul, v. a.
Null Void; of no force, a.
To pull To pluck; to draw violently, rhymes *bull*, v. n.
Pull The act of pulling; a pluck, a.
Trull A vagrant; strumpet, a.
Sull A plough, a.
Gaul A prison; place of confinement, rhymes *pale*, a.
Onion A small sort of onion, s.
Gambol A frolic; a wild prank, s.
To gambol To friak; dance; start, v. n.
Symbol A type; abstract; creed; emblem, s.
Pro'to-col The original copy of a writing, s.
Idol An image worshipped as a god, s.
Rigol A circle, s.
Gar'gol A distemper in hogs, a.
Alco-hol Rectified or ardent spirit, a.
Vitri-ol The soluble sulphate of a metal, s.
Viol A stringed musical instrument, a.
Bass or *Bass-viol* An instrument of music, a.
Fool A foolish person; buffoon; wicked man, a.
To fool To trifle; toy; disappoint; cheat, v.
To be-fool To deceive; to make a fool, v. n.
School A place for education, a.
To school To instruct, v. a.
Pool A standing water; a term at cards, a.
Whirl'pool Water moving circularly, a.
Spool A weaver's quill, a.
To drool To drop saliva, v. n.
Tbol An instrument; a hireling, a.
To tool To shape or mark with a tool, v. a.
Edge-tool A cutting instrument, v.
Stool A seat without a back; evacuation, s.
Close stool A chamber implement, s.
Foot stool A place to put the feet on, s.

- Wool* The fleece of sheep, s.
Lamb's-wool Als and roasted apples, s.
Car'ol A song of joy or devotion, s.
To car'ol To sing; warble; praise, v.
Band'rol A little flag or streamer, s.
Bar'ne-rol A little flag or streamer, s.
To en-rol To register; record; enwrap, v. a.
To un-rol To open a roll of parchment, &c., v. a.
To count'er-rol To keep a check in accounts, v. a.
Mus'rol Noseband of a horse's bridle, s.
Pat'rol A guard to walk the rounds, s.
To pa-trol To go the rounds appointed, v. n.
Pet'rol A liquid bitumen floating on water, s.
Con-trol Power; authority; check, s.
To con-trol To govern; check; overpower, v. a.
Par'a-sol A small sort of canopy or umbrella, s.
Turn'sol A plant; sun-flower, s.
Pis'tol The smallest of fire-arms, s.
Wis'tol A contented cuckold, s.
To ex-to'l To praise; cry up; magnify, v. a.
Carl A rude man, s.
Earl A noble title, pronounced *erl*, s. [*earl*, s.
Pearl A gem in shell fish; a film on the eye, rhymes
Mother-of-pearl A kind of coarse pearl, s.
Hari The filaments of flax, &c., s.
Marl A kind of fat clay, s.
To marl To lay on marl; to fasten with marline, v. a.
To gnarl To growl; murmur; snarl, v. n.
To snarl To growl like a cur; to entangle, v.
Girl A female child, rhymes *earl*, s.
To thirl To pierce; to thrill, rhymes *earl*, v. a.
To whirl To turn or run round rapidly, rhymes *earl*, v.
Whirl A rapid circumvolution, s.
To twirl To turn round quick, rhymes *earl*, v. a.
Twirl A quick circular motion; a twist, s.
Schorl A siliceous mineral, usually in black crystals, s.
Whorl An arrangement of leaves or flowers; a turn of
a univalve shell, s.
To burl To dress cloth as fullers do, v. a.
Cur A ringlet of hair; a wave, s.
To curl To turn into ringlets; to twist, v. a.
To un-curl To loose from ringlets, v. a.
To furl To draw up; to contract, v. a.
To un-furl To expand; unfold; open, v. a.
To hurl To throw with violence, v. a.
Hurl Riot, s.
Churl A niggard; a rustic; a rude man, s.
Purl A sort of lace; a bitter malt liquor, s.
To pur To flow with a gentle noise; to adorn, v. n.
Caul Part of a woman's cap; of a wig; the integu-
ment that covers the intestines, s.
To haul To pull; to drag by violence, v. a.

- Haul* A pull; a draught of fishes, a.
To maul To beat in a gross manner, v. a.
Maul A heavy wooden hammer, a.
To cat-er-waul To cry like a cat in rutting time, v. a.
Bul'bul The nightingale of the Persians.
Dread'ful Terrible; frightful, a.
Head'ful Watchful; cautious; attentive, a.
Need'ful Indispensably requisite; necessary, a.
Hand'ful As much as the hand will hold, a.
Mind'ful Attentive; having memory, a.
Un-mind'ful Negligent; inattentive, a.
Re-gard'ful Attentive; taking notice of, a.
Fraud'ful Treacherous; artful; trickish, a.
Peace'ful Quiet; mild; undisturbed, a.
Grace'ful Beautiful; comely, a.
Un-grace'ful Wanting beauty or air, a.
Dis-grace'ful Shameful; infamous, a.
Of-fend'ful Injurious, a.
Force'ful Violent; strong, a.
Glad'ful Gay; merry; cheerful, a.
Change'ful Inconstant; uncertain; mutable, a.
Venge'ful Vindictive; revengeful, a.
Re-venge'ful Vindictive; full of revenge, a.
Wake'ful Not sleeping; watchful, a.
Bale'ful Sorrowful; sad; full of mischief, a.
Needle'ful Quantity of thread, &c. put into a needle, t.
Guile'ful Treacherous; artful; deceitful, a.
Dole'ful Sorrowful; piteous; dismal, a.
Shame'ful Infamous; disgraceful, a.
Blame'ful Criminal; guilty, a.
Bane'ful Poisonous; destructive; hurtful, a.
Tune'ful Musical; harmonious, a.
Hope'ful Full of expectation, a.
Care'ful Full of care; cautious; diligent, a.
Dare'ful Full of defiance, a.
Irre'ful Angry; raging, a.
Dire'ful Dire; dreadful, a.
Use'ful Convenient; serviceable; conducive, a.
Grate'ful Having a due sense of benefits; acceptable, a.
In-grate'ful Ungrateful; unthankful; a.
Un-grate'ful Unthankful; unpleasing, a.
Spite'ful Malicious; malignant, a.
De-spite'ful Malicious; full of spleen, a.
Dis-taste'ful Nauseous; offensive; malevolent, a.
Waste'ful Destructive; lavish; unoccupied, a.
Be-hove'ful Useful; profitable, a.
Rue'ful Mournful; woeful; sorrowful, a.
Wrong'ful Unjust; injurious, a.
Stomach'ful Sullen; peevish; loth to submit, a.
Re-proach'ful Scurrilous; infamous; vile, a.
Wish'ful Showing desire, a.
Wash'ful Modest; shamefaced; sheepish, a.

- Scath'ful* Mischievous; destructive, a.
Death'ful Full of slaughter; murderous, a.
Loath'ful Hating; hated, a.
Wrath'ful Angry; raging; furious, a.
Faith'ful Firm to the truth; loyal; trusty, a.
Un-faith'ful Treacherous; impious, a.
—Health'ful Free from sickness; well-disposed; wholesome, a.
Un-health'ful Sickly; wanting health, a.
Mirth'ful Merry; gay; cheerful, a.
Sloth'ful Idle; lazy; indolent, a.
Mouth'ful As much as fills the mouth, a.
Youth'ful Young; frolicsome; vigorous, a.
Ruth'ful Rueful; woeful; sorrowful, a.
Fen-ci-ful Imaginative; whimsical, a.
Mer-ci-ful Compassionate; tender; kind, a.
Un-mer-ci-ful Cruel; unconscionable; severe, a.
Piti-ful Tender; paltry; despicable; wretched, a.
Plenti-ful Copious; abundant; fruitful, a.
Bounti-ful Liberal; generous; kind, a.
—Beauti-ful Fair; charming, a.
Duti-ful Obedient; submissive, a.
Thank'ful Full of gratitude, a.
Un-thank'ful Ungrateful, a.
Book'ful Full of undigested knowledge, a.
Skil'ful Knowing; well qualified, a.
Un-skil'ful Wanting art or knowledge, a.
Wil'ful Stubborn; tenacious; designed, a.
Brim'ful Full to the brim, a.
Harm'ful Hurtful; mischievous, a.
Man'ful Bold; stout; courageous, a.
Dis-dain'ful Scornful; haughty; proud, a.
Gain'ful Profitable; advantageous, a.
Pain'ful Full of pain; afflictive; difficult, a.
Sin'ful Unholy; wicked, a.
Spoon'ful As much as a spoon holds, a.
Scorn'ful Contemptuous; insolent; proud, a.
Mourn'ful Sorrowful; causing sorrow, a.
Wo'ful Sorrowful; calamitous; wretched, a.
Worship'ful Respected for dignity, a.
Help'ful Useful; wholesome, a.
Top'ful Full to the brim, a.
Fear'ful Timorous; awful; afraid, a.
Wonder'ful Admirable; strange; astonishing, a.
Cheer'ful Gay; full of mirth and life, a.
Power'ful Potent; mighty; efficacious, a.
Suc-cess'ful Prosperous; happy; fortunate, a.
Un-suc-cess'ful Not successful; unfortunate, a.
Dis-tress'ful Miserable; full of trouble, a.
Bliss'ful Happy; full of joy, a.
Doubt'ful Uncertain; not determined, a.
Neg-lect'ful Heedless; disregarding, a.
Re-spect'ful Full of outward civility, a.

- Dis-respectful* Irreverent; uncivil; rude, a.
For-gotful Not remembering; careless, a.
Fretful Peevish; angry; uneasy, a.
De-lightful Pleasant; charming, a.
Rightful Having a right or just claim, a.
Frightful Terrible; full of terror, a.
Sprightful Lively; brisk; gay, a.
Thoughtful Contemplative; anxious; careful, a.
Fitful Varied by fits, a.
Fruitful Bearing fruit; childbearing; plenteous, a.
Re-sentful Malignant; easily provoked, a.
E-ventful Full of incidents, a.
Plaintful Complaining, a.
Artful Cunning; dexterous, a.
Sportful Merry; frolicsome; done in jest, a.
Hurtful Pernicious; mischievous, a.
Boastful Proud; vain, a.
Tristful Sad; gloomy; melancholy, a.
Wistful Attentive; full of thought, a.
Gustful Tasteful; well tasted, a.
Dis-gustful Nauseous; unpleasant; distasteful, a.
Lustful Having irregular desires; raising lust, a.
Dis-trustful Suspicious; timorous, a.
Mis-trustful Diffident; doubting, a.
Awful Striking awe; timorous, a.
Lawful Conformable to law, a.
Un-lawful Contrary to law, a.
Sor-rowful Mournful; expressing grief, a.
Playful Sportive; full of levity, a.
Belly-ful As much food as fills the belly, a.
Joyful Full of joy; glad; exulting, a.
Mo-gul The emperor of Hindostan, a.
To an-nul To make void; to abolish, v. a.
To dis-an-nul To make void; to annul, v. a.
Foul Not clean; impure; wicked; not bright, a.
To foul To daub; to bembere, v. a.
To be-foul To make foul; to soil, v. a.
Noul The crown of the head, rhymes *hole*, &c. s.
To troul To move quickly, rhymes *hole* v. a.
Soul The immortal part of man; spirit; rhymes *hole*, a.
Con-sul A chief civil officer at Rome; a chief manager of trade for his nation in foreign parts, a.
Pre-con-sul A Roman officer or governor, s.
Awl An instrument to bore holes, s.
To bawl To speak very loud; to cry out, v. n.
Pawl A detent to check a windlass, &c. a.
To spawl To spit much, v. a.
Spawl Spittle, s.
To be-spawl To daub with spittle, v. a.
To brawl To speak indecently or loudly, v. n.
To crawl To creep; move slowly, v. n.
To scrawl To write or draw badly; to creep, v.

- To drawl* To speak in a slow drivelling way, v. n.
To sprawl To tumble with agitation ; to struggle, v. n.
To wawl To cry ; to howl, v. n.
Yawl A ship's boat, s.
To mewl To squall as a child, v. n.
Owl A bird that flies by night, s.
Bowl The hollow of a cup or glass ; a vessel for punch, &c. ; a wooden ball, rhymes *hole*, s.
To bowl To play at bowls, rhymes *hole*, v. a.
Oowl A monk's hood, &c. s.
To scowl To frown ; to look angry, rhymes *owl*, v. n.
Scowl A gloomy look, rhymes *owl*, s.
Fowl A winged animal ; a bird, rhymes *owl*, s.
Showfowl An artificial fowl made to shoot at, s.
To howl To cry as a dog, or bitterly, v. n.
Howl The cry of a dog, s.
Thowl A place for oars to turn in, rhymes *owl*, s.
Jowl A blockhead, s.
To growl To snarl ; grumble ; murmur ; rhymes *owl*, v. n.
To prowl To rove over ; seek for prey, plunder, rhymes
To strowl To range ; to wander, rhymes *owl*, v. a. [*owl*, v.
To scowl To pull by the ears, rhymes *owl*, v. a.
I'dyl A small short poem, s.
Beryl A precious stone of a greenish cast, s.
Dactyl A foot of one long and two short syllables as
character, s.

M.

- Am* The first person of the verb to be.
Dam A mother of brutes ; a bank to stop water, s.
To dam To stop or shut up ; to confine, v. a.
Mad'am An address to gentlewomen, s.
Hol'i-dam Blessed lady, s.
Qui'dam Somebody, s.
Bel'dam A hag ; a scolding woman, s.
Mill'dam Mound to collect and keep water, s.
Grandam Grandmother, s.
Com-men dam A double benefice, s.
Quon'dam Having been formerly ; once, s.
To un-dam To open banks, v. a.
Coffer-dam A water-tight casing for building under water, s.
Kam Uncle, s.
Beam Main timber ; balance of scales ; ray of the sun ; yoke of a chariot ; horn of a stag, s.
To beam To throw out rays, v. n.
Fleam An instrument to bleed cattle, s.
Gleam Sudden shoot of light, s.
Ream Twenty quires of paper, s.
Bream The name of a fish, s.
Cream The oily part of milk, s.

- To scream* To cry out violently, shrilly, v. n.
Scream A quick, shrill, loud cry, s.
Dream Thoughts in sleep; idle fancy, s.
To dream To rove in sleep; to be sluggish, v. n.
Stream Running water; a current, s.
To stream To flow; issue continually; streak, v.
Midstream Middle of the stream, s.
Seam That joins two pieces together; a scar; measure of eight bushels; tallow, s.
To seam To make a suture; to mark, v. a.
To on-seam To sew up, v. a.
To in-seam To mark by a seam, v. a.
To un-seam To rip open a seam, v. a.
Team A number of horses for draught, s.
To steam To expose to steam; to pass off in steam, v.
Steam Vapour of hot liquor, s.
Bigam A bigamist, s.
A-mal-gam Mixture of metals produced by amalgamation, s.
Ham Leg of pork cured; the thigh, s.
To sham To counterfeit; to cheat, v. n.
Sham An imposture; a delusion; a trick, s.
Sham Counterfeit; false; pretended, s.
Jam A conserve of fruits; a child's garment, s.
Kam Crooked, s.
Clam A certain shell-fish, s.
Bed'lam A madhouse; a confused place, s.
Flam A pretence; a lie; falsehood, s.
To flam To deceive with a lie, v. a.
To slam To slaughter; to crush; to shut violently, v. a.
Mam A term used by children for mother, s.
Gran'nam Grandmother, s.
Dyn'am A dynamical unit, s.
To foam To froth; to be in a rage, v. n.
Foam Froth; great passion, s.
Loam A sort of fat earth; marl, s.
To loam To cover with loam, v. a.
To roam To ramble; rove; wander, v.
Pam The knave of clubs, s. [ter walls, s.
Ram A male sheep; an instrument or vessel to bat-
To cram To stuff; thrust in; eat greatly, v.
Dram A small quantity; spirit, s.
Grog'er-am A kind of silken stuff, s.
Di'a-gram A mathematical scheme, s.
An'a-gram A new word or words formed by transposing the letters of any given word or words; thus *anagram* gives a *ragman*; and all the italicised words in the following rhymes are afforded by
 TELEGRAM:—

Tho' but a late germ, with a wondrous elation,
 Yet like a great elm it o'erthrows each station,
 Et malgré the office is still a large fee mart,
 So joyous the crowd was, you'd thought it a glæe mart;

But they raged at no news from the nations belligerent,
 And I said, let'm rage, since the air is refrigerant.
 I then met large numbers, whose drink was not sherbet,
 Who scarce could look up when their eyes the gas-glare met;
 So when I had learn'd, from commercial adviser,
 That more gale for sand was the great fertiliser,
 I bade Mr *Eaglet*, altho' 'twas ideal,
 Get some from the clay-pit, and so get'm real;
 Then, just as my footstep was leaving the portal,
 I met an *elm torse* on a great Highland mortal,
 With the maid he had woo'd by the Loch's flowry *margelet*,
 And row'd in his boat, which, for rhyme's sake, call *bargelet*,
 And blythe to the breeze would have set the sail daily,
 But it blew at that rate which our sailors term *gale*, aye;
 I stumbled against the fair bride he had married,
 When a *merle* got at large from a cage that she carried;
 She gave a loud screech! and I could not well blame her,
 But, lame as I was, I'd no wish to get *lamer*;
 So I made my escape—ne'er an antelope *fleeter*,
 Lest my verse, like the poet, should limp thro' *lag metra*.

- Tele-gram* A message sent by telegraph, a.
Ep'i-gram A kind of short pointed poem, a.
an' gram An intricately contrived thing, a.
Par-al-lelo-gram A right lined square figure, a.
Mon'o-gram Character made of several letters, a.
Chron'o-gram A kind of verse whose letter shows its date, a.
Poly-gram A figure of many lines, a.
Lock'ram A sort of coarse linen, a.
Buck'ram Cloth stiffened with gum, a.
Ban'tram A plant; pellitory, a.
Bal'sam Ointment; unguent, a.
Jet'sam Goods from a shipwreck, a.
Ban'tam A species of small fowl, a.
Wig'wam An Indian hut, a.
Swam Preterite of swim.
'Em A contraction of them.
D'a-dem A crown; a mark of royalty, a.
Deem Judgment; opinion, a.
To deem To judge; conclude; think, v.
To ad-deem' To esteem; to account, v. n.
To re-deem' To ransom; recover; atone for, v. a.
To mis-deem' To judge ill, v. a.
To seem To appear; to have resemblance, v. a.
To be-seem' To become; to befit, v. n.
To mis-seem' To make false appearance; misbecome, v. a.
To seem To bring forth young; to pour, v.
To be-seem' To bring forth; to bestow, v. a.
To e-steam' To value; think well of, v. a.
E-steam' High value in opinion; regard, a.
Dis-e-steam' Slight regard; slight, a.
To dis-e-steam' To regard slightly, v. a.
Gem A jewel; a bud; anything precious, a.
To gem To put forth buds, v. n.

- Strat'a-gem* An artifice ; means to deceive ; a trick, a.
Hem The edge of a garment, a.
To hem To close with a hem ; to call unto, v. a.
Them Oblique case of they, pron. pl.
Ep'i-them A liquid ; external application, a.
An'them A holy song, s.
Re'qui-em A popish prayer for the dead ; rest, s.
Emblem A moral device, a.
Problem Question proposed, s.
Mos'lem A Mohammedan, a.
Po'em A metrical composition, a.
Pro'em Preface ; introduction, s.
The'o-rem Position of an acknowledged truth, a.
Item Also, ad.
Stem Stalk ; family ; race ; prow, s.
To stem To oppose ; to keep back, v. a.
System Method ; theory ; scheme, a.
Wem A spot ; a war, s.
Ap'o-zem A medical decoction of herbs, &c. a.
Di'a-phragm The midriff, s.
Ap'o-thegm A remarkable saying, a.
Phlegm A watery humour from the body, s.
To de-phlegm' To clear from phlegm, &c. v. a.
Par'a-pegm A table on which laws were, and an account of eclipses, &c. is engraved, s.
Par'a-digm An example, s.
Draehm One eighth of an ounce ; a Roman coin rhymes *dram*, s.
Log'a-rithm The index or ratio of one number to another, a.
An-ti-log'a-rithm The complement of a logarithm, a.
Algo-rithm The science of numbers, a.
I'm Contracted from I am.
Im Used in composition for *in* before mute letters.
To aim To take sight ; to design, v. n.
Aim Endeavour ; design ; direction ; guess, s.
Claim A demand ; a title, s.
To claim To demand of right, v. a.
Ac-claim' A shout of praise ; acclamation, s.
To de-claim' To harangue ; to speak in public, v. n.
To re-claim' To reform ; correct ; recall, v. a.
To pro-claim' To publish solemnly, v. a.
To dis-claim' To disown ; to deny, v. a.
Mis'claim Mistaken claim, s.
To ex-claim' To cry out ; to rail against, v. n.
To maim To hurt ; wound ; cut off, v. a.
Maim Privation ; injury ; defect, s.
Saim Hog's lard, s.
Oher'u-bim The Hebrew plural of cherub, s.
Dim Not clear in sight or apprehension, a.
To dim To cloud ; darken ; obscure, v. a.
To be-dim' To obscure ; cloud ; darken, v. a.
Gim Neat ; spruce, a.

- Him* The oblique case of he, pron.
Ser'a-phim Angels of a certain order, s.
Whim Odd fancy; caprice; freak, s.
Skim The froth on boiling liquor, properly scum, s.
To skim To take off the surface of liquors; to fly quickly; to glide along, v.
Slim Slender; thin of shape, a.
To nim To steal, v. a.
Pain'im Pagan; infidel, a.
Min'im A dwarf; a note equal to two crotchets, s.
Rim A border; margin; edge, s.
Brim Edge; lip; bank of a fountain, a.
San'ho-drim The chief counsel of the Jews, s.
Inter-im Mean time, s.
Grim Ill-looking; horrible; ugly, a.
Mégrim A painful disorder in the head, a.
Pilgrim One who visits shrines of saints, s.
Prim Formal; precise; affectedly nice, a.
Trim Nice; neat; dressed up, a.
To trim To dress; shave; fit out; balance a vessel, v. a.
Trim Dress; condition, s.
Ver-bat'im Word for word, ad.
Li-ter-a'tim Letter for letter; literally, ad.
Vid'tim A sacrifice, s.
Shit'tim A sort of precious wood, a.
Swim Bladder of fishes, a.
To swim To float on water; to glide along, v. n.
Max'im A general principle; an axiom, s.
Balm The name of a sweet plant, s.
To em-balm To impregnate with spices, v. a.
Calm Quiet; still; undisturbed, a.
To calm To pacify; appease; still, v. a.
Calm Repose; stillness; quiet, s.
To be-calm' To quiet; make easy, v. a.
Realm Kingdom; kingly government, rhymes *helm*, s.
Halm Straw, s.
Shalm A musical pipe; a cornet, a.
Palm A tree; victory; three inches; part of the hand, s.
To palm To cheat; handle; conceal, v. a.
Psalm A holy song, s.
Qualm A sudden fit of sickness in the stomach, s.
Elm A tree, a.
Helm The apparatus for controlling the rudder; a helmet, s.
To whelm To cover; to bury, v. a.
To o-ver-whelm' To crush; to fill too much, v. a.
Film A thin skin, a.
To film To cover with a thin skin, v. a.
Helm An evergreen oak, a.
Sea'holm A small uninhabited island, s.
To lamm To beat soundly, v. a.
To clamm To olog; to starve, v. n.

- Boon* A buffoon, a.
Princedom Rank, estate, or power of a prince, a.
Freedom Liberty; privilege; unrestraint, a.
Dukedom Possessions and quality of a duke, a.
Pope's dom Jurisdiction and dignity of the pope, a.
Whoredom Fornication; playing the whore, a.
Sheriff's dom The office of a sheriff, a.
Kingdom The dominion of a king, a.
Birthdom Privilege of birth, a.
Polyp's dom A house of polypes, a.
Thraldom Slavery; servitude, a.
Seldom Rarely; not often, ad.
Cuckold's dom Act of adultery; state of a cuckold, a.
Earldom An earl's seignior, a.
Random Want of direction; hazard; chance, a.
Christendom Body or general state of Christians, a.
Peerdom Dignity of a peer; body of peers, a.
Martyrdom The death of a martyr, a.
Wisdom Power of judging rightly, a.
Fathom Six feet; penetration; reach, a.
To fathom To encompass; sound; penetrate, v. a.
Whom Accusative of who, rhymes doom, pron.
Idiom A peculiar kind of speech, a.
Assiom A self-evident proposition, a.
Whilom Formerly; once; of old, ad.
Venom Poison, a.
To envenom To poison; vex; make hateful, v. a.
Boom A bar of wood laid across a harbour, a.
To boom To rush with violence, v. a.
Coom Grease for wheels, a.
To doom To sentence; to judge; to destine, v. a.
Doom Judgment; sentence; destruction, a.
To fore-doom To predestinate; determine beforehand, v. a.
To loom To appear indistinctly at sea, v. n.
Loom A weaver's frame for work; a bird, a.
Bloom A blossom or flower of a tree, &c.; fine native colour; perfection, a.
To bloom To yield blossoms; to be young, v. n.
To cloom To shut with viscous matter, v. a.
Gloom Cloudiness; obscurity; heaviness of mind, a.
Heirloom What goes with the freehold, a.
To spoom To pass swiftly, v. n.
Room A place; stead; chamber, a.
Broom A shrub; a besom, a.
House-room Place in a house, a.
Groom One who tends horses, a.
Briddgroom A new married man, a.
Draw'ing-room A room in which company assembles at court, a.
With-draw'ing-room A room for retirement, a.
Mushroom A spungy plant; an upstart, a.
Elbow-room Room to stretch out the elbows, a.
D's-a-drom Time of performing a vibration, a.

- From* Away; noting privation, prep.
Ther'd from From that; from this, ad.
B'dsom A tool to sweep with, s.
Chri'dsom A child that dies within the month, s.
Han'som A kind of cab, s.
Tran'som A lintel over a door-case, s.
Bo'som Breast; heart; tender affections, s.
To bo'som To inclose in the bosom; to conceal, v. a.
To im-bo'som To hold in the bosom, v. a.
To un-bo'som To reveal in confidence, v. a.
Ches'som Yellow earth, s.
Blod'som The flower of trees or plants, s.
To blod'som To put forth blossoms, v. n.
Al'om An extremely small particle, s.
Phan'tom A spectre; fancied vision, s.
Symp'tom A sign; token; indication, s.
Out'som Habit; fashion; usage; king's duties, s.
To ac-cus'tom To habituate; to inure, v. a.
To dis-ac-cus'tom To destroy the force of habit by disuse, v. a.
Bot'tom Lowest part; foundation; valley, s.
To bot'tom To make secure; rest upon, v.
Swom Preterite of to swim.
Bue'om Lively; brisk; wanton; obedient, s.
Arm A limb of a man, of a tree, &c., s.
To arm To furnish with or take up arms, v. a.
Barm Yeast; the head of malt liquor, s.
To fore-arm To provide for assistance, v. a.
Farm Land occupied by a farmer, s.
To farm To rent or let; to cultivate land, v. a.
Fee'farm Tenure of lands from a superior lord, s.
Harm Injury; mischief, s.
To harm To hurt, v.
Charm A spell; an enchantment, s.
To charm To bewitch; to delight, v. a.
To de-charm To disenchant, v. a.
To coun'ter-charm To destroy an enchantment, v. a.
Tharm Intestines twisted, s.
A-larm Notice of danger, s.
To a-larm To call to defence; to surprise; disturb, v. a.
To dis-arm To take away arms, v. a.
Warm A little hot; zealous; furious, s.
To warm To heat moderately; to grow hot, v. a.
Luk'swarm Moderately warm; indifferent, s.
Swarm A crowd; a multitude, s.
To swarm To crowd; to breed in multitudes, v. n.
Germ A seed-bud; a shoot; origin, s.
Sperm Seed by which a species is propagated, s.
Term Limit; word; condition; space of time; times for seats of justice, and exercises at universities, s.
To term To name; to call, v. a.
To mis-term To term or name erroneously, v. a.

- Firm* Strong; constant; unshaken, rhymes *form*, a.
To firm To settle; to confirm, v. a.
To af-firm To declare; to confirm; to ratify, v. a.
In-firm Weak; feeble; irresolute, a.
To in-firm To weaken; shake; enfeeble, v. a.
To con-firm To make certain; fix; strengthen; administer the church rite of confirmation, v. a.
Un-firm Weak; feeble; not stable, a.
Form Shape; method; ceremony, pron. *favorm*, a.
To form To model; arrange; settle; make, v. a.
Form A bench, pronounced as the number *four*, terminated by *m*, a.
To de-form To disfigure; dishonour; disgrace, v. a.
To re-form To make better in morals, &c., v. a.
To ef-form To form; to fashion, v. a.
Dis-form Not uniform; irregular, a.
Cu-bi-form Of the shape of a cube, a.
Re-bi-form Of a red colour, a.
Cruci-form Having the form of a cross, a.
Dei-form Of a godlike form, a.
Cunei-form Having the form of a wedge, a.
Ali-form Wing-shaped, a.
Hy-per-boli-form Formed like the hyperbola, a.
In-fun-di-buli-form Of the shape of a tunnel or tundish, a.
Mam-mi-form Having the shape of paps, a.
Ver-mi-form Having the shape of a worm, a.
Cam-pan-i-form Applied to flowers formed like a bell, a.
Omn-i-form Having every shape, a.
U-mi-form Similar to itself; agreeing with, a.
Un-u-ni-form Wanting uniformity, a.
Tri-form Having a triple shape, a.
En-si-form Having the shape of a sword, a.
Ret-i-form Having the form of a net, a.
Len-ti-form Having the form of a lens, a.
Multi-form In many shapes or appearances, a.
Scu-ti-form Shaped like a shield, a.
To in-form To tell; accuse; acquaint; animate, v.
To mis-form To deceive by false accounts, v. a.
Con-form Agreeable; conformable to, a.
To con-form To comply in opinion, to suit, v. n.
Chlo-ro-form A liquid obtained by distilling alcohol, a.
To per-form To do; execute; succeed; discharge, v.
To trans-form To change shape; to be changed, v.
Plu-form A horizontal plan; a level, a.
Worm A reptile without legs; pipe used in stills, a.
Storm A tempest; calamity, a.
To worm To act slowly and secretly, v.
Glow-worm An insect with a luminous tail, a.
Troop A troop, a.
Sar-casm A gibe; taunt; reproach, a.
Or-gasm Sudden vehemence, a.
Chasm A cleft; vacuity; opening, a.

- Phaem* Appearance; fancied apparition, s.
Chil'i-ism The reign of Christ for a thousand years.
Miasm Atoms that arise from putrefying bodies, s.
En-thusi-ism Heat of imagination, s.
Plasm A mould, s.
Cat-a-plasm A poultice, s.
Met'a-plasm In rhetoric, a transposition of words, &c., s.
Pro'plasm A model; the matrix, s.
Pro'to-plasm First formed or created, s.
Pl'o-nasm Redundance of words, s.
Em'pasm A powder to correct the bad scent of the body, s.
Spasm A convulsion; involuntary contraction, s.
Phantasm Vain imagination, s.
Juda-ism The practice of the Jews, s.
Ar'cha-ism An ancient phrase, s.
Heb'ra-ism A Hebrew idiom, s.
Od'tra-ism Public censure, s.
Sole-ism Impropriety of speech, s.
Grec-ism A Greek idiom, s. [English, s.
Angli-ism An English idiom, or the manner of speaking
Galli-ism A French idiom, s.
Ca-tho'i-ism Universality, s.
Em-pir'i-ism Dependence on mere experience; quackery, s.
Fa-nat'i-ism Enthusiasm; religious frenzy, s.
Cris'i-ism A standard of judging well, s.
Scep'ti-ism Universal doubt, s.
Wit'i-ism Mean attempt at wit, s.
Scott'i-ism A Scottish idiom, s.
A-nat'o-ism Accumulation of interest upon interest, s.
Ex'or-ism Adjuration; conjuration, s.
Tur'ism Mohammedanism, s.
De'ism A belief in God, but denial of revelation, s.
Athe-ism Disbelief of a God, s.
Tri'the-ism The worship of three Gods, s.
Poly-the-ism Plurality of Gods, s.
Whig'ism Principles of the Whigs, s.
Pa-ra-lo-gism False reasoning, s.
Syllo-gism An argument of three propositions, s.
Pro-syllo-gism Syllogisms connected together, s.
Mon'a-chism The monastic life, s.
Cat'e-chism A form of instruction, s.
Schiem Separation, division, s.
Soph'ism A fallacious argument, s. [form, s.
I-so-morph'ism The quality of assuming the same crystalline
Irish-ism A peculiarity of speaking among the Irish, s.
Neph'al-ism Abstinence from intoxicating drinks, s.
Anti-mal-ism Brutishness, s.
Tan'ta-ism Punishment of Tantalus, s.
O-ri-ent'a-ism An eastern mode of speech, s.
Pty'a-ism Salivation; effusion of spittle, s.
E-van'go-ism Promulgation of the gospel, s.
Par'al-le-ism State of being parallel, s.

- Gen'ti-lism* Heathenism, s.
Pa-ra'b'o-lism A term in Algebra, s.
Em'bo-lism Intercalation; term inserted, s.
A-nom'a-lism Anomaly; irregularity, s.
Pro-vin'ci-al-ism A peculiarity of dialect, s.
Isl'am-ism Mohammedanism, s.
A-mer'i-can-ism Anything peculiar to America, s.
Pa'gan-ism Heathenism, s.
Or'gan-ism Organical structure, s.
Mech'an-ism Construction of a body or engine, s.
Or'phan-ism State of an orphan, s.
Ar-min'ian-ism The doctrines of the Armenians, s.
Chri'stian-ism The Christian religion, s.
R'o-man-ism Tenets of Popery, s.
Pu'ri-tan-ism The opinions of a Puritan, s.
Pro'tan-ism Trade, &c. of a prostitute, s.
Po-lyph'o-nism Multiplicity of sound, s.
Heathen-ism Paganism; denial of the true God, s.
Hell'en-ism An idiom of the Greek, s.
Lat'in-ism A Latin idiom, s.
Act'in-ism Chemical rays of the sun, s.
Lib'er-tin-ism Licentiousness of life, s.
Cal'vin-ism Doctrine of Calvin, s.
Laco-nism A concise style, s.
Ag'o-nism Contention for a prize, s.
Py'r'ho-nism Scepticism; universal doubt, s.
Syn'chro-nism Concurrence of events, s.
Prock'ro-nism An error in chronology; an antedating, s.
Mod'ern-ism Deviation from ancient custom, s.
Com'mun-ism Community of property, s.
Her'o-ism The qualities of a hero, s.
Pri'a-pism Preternatural tension, s.
Bar'ba-ri-ism Ignorance; brutality; cruelty, s.
Gar'ga-ri-ism A medicine for the throat, s.
Pau'per-ism State of being poor, s.
Plag'i-a-ri-ism Theft, especially in books, &c.; literary theft, s.
Sect'a-ri-ism Disposition to schism, s.
Mes'mer-ism Animal magnetism, s.
As'ter-ism A constellation, s.
Chris'm Holy unguent, or oil, s.
Al'go-ri-ism An Arabic word used to imply the science of numbers, s.
Ap'ho-ri-ism A maxim or general rule, s.
Pri-sm A kind of mathematical glass, s.
Ep'i-ou-ri-ism Luxury; gross pleasure, s.
An'eu-ri-ism A disease of the arteries, s.
Sab'ba-tism The observance of a day of rest, s.
Prel'a-tism Prelacy, s.
Sch'ma-tism Combination of the aspects of heavenly bodies, s.
Ap-o-phleg'ma-tism A medicine to draw phlegm, s.
An-a-gram'ma-tism Practice of making anagrams, s.
Rheu'ma-tism A painful disorder, s.

- Galvan-ism* A species of electricity, s.
Baptism A religious ordinance with the application of water, symbolical of regeneration, s.
Pædæ-bap-tism Infant baptism, s.
An-ti-pæd-æ-bap-tism Opposition to infant baptism, s.
Chart-ism The principles of Chartists, s.
Qui-et-ism Opinion of the Quietists, s.
Magnet-ism The power of attraction, s.
E-lec-tro-magnet-ism The agency of electricity and magnetism, s.
Phre-no-magnet-ism Excitement of the brain by animal magnetism, s.
Ego-tism Self commendation, s.
Idi-ot-ism Peculiarity of expression, s.
Patri-ot-ism Love and zeal for one's country, s.
Nepo-tism Fondness for nephews, s.
Despo-tism Absolute power, s.
Aer-o-naut-ism The art of managing balloons, s.
Civ-ism Citizenship; patriotism, s.
Ven-tri-lo-quism A speaking as from the belly, s.
Papo-y-ism A system of doctrine tending to popery, s.
Bo-y-ism Childishness, s.
Macro-cosm The whole visible world, s.
Micro-cosm Man, the little world, s.
A-byss A bottomless pit, s.
Cat'a-clysm A deluge; an inundation, s.
Por-ox-yem A fit; periodical return of a fit, s.
Haum Straw of peas and beans, s.
Bum The breech, s.
To bum To make a humming noise, v. n.
Album A book for the insertion of autographs, &c. s.
Æ-gyp-ti'a-cum An ointment of honey, verdigrease, &c. s.
Gua-i'a-cum A physical wood, used as a purifier, s.
Mod'i-cum A small portion; a pittance, s.
Vi-al'i-cum Provision for a journey, s.
Cris'tum A whim; a cramp, s.
Scum Dross; refuse; dregs of liquor, s.
Mem-o-ran'dum A note to help the memory, s.
Ly'ce-um A place appropriated to literary purposes, s.
Per-i-gæ-um A planet's smallest distance from the earth, s.
Ap-o-gæ-um A planet's greatest distance from the earth, s.
Hyp-o-gæ-um An ancient name for cellars and vaults, s.
Rheum Thin watery matter from the mouth, s.
Pætro-le-um Liquid bitumen floating on water of springs, s.
Mau-so-læ-um A pompous funeral monument, s.
Suc-ce-da-ne-um That which serves for something else, s.
Per-i-to-ne-um A membrane inclosing the bowels, s.
Cas-to-re-um A medicine taken from the beaver, s.
Em-pyr'e-um The burning of matter in boiling, &c. s.
Mu-sæ-um A repository of curiosities; a library, s.
Per-i-ostæ-um A sensible membrane covering the bones, s.
Gum The viscous juice of trees, s.
To gum To close with gum, v. a.
Targum The Chaldee paraphrase, s.

- To hum* To sing low ; to deceive, v. n.
Hum A low noise ; a deception, s.
Hum! An expression denoting doubt, interj.
Per-i-trech'um A wheel and cylinder on the same axis, s.
Chum A chamber-mate, s.
Eu-phor'bi-um A plant ; a gum, s.
Ep-i-co'di-um An elegy ; a funeral poem, s.
Me'di-um The mean or middle, s.
Com-pen-di-um An abridgment, s.
O'di-um Invidiousness ; blame ; hatred, s.
Di-a-ed-di-um The syrup of poppies, s.
Ly-co-po'di-um Seed of the club-moss, s.
Al-lo'di-um An absolutely independent possession, s.
Per-i-car-di-um Membrane round the heart, s.
Scor'di-um A plant ; a medicine, s.
Ex-or'di-um An introduction to a discourse, s.
Pro-lu-di-um Prelude, s.
Con-o-taph'i-um A tomb in honour of the dead, s.
Per-i-heli-um Place of a planet nearest the sun, s.
Ora-ni-um The skull, s. Lat.
Per-i-ora-ni-um Membrane covering the skull, s.
Opi-um The juice of Turkish poppies, s.
Bdoli-um A sweet smelling gum, s.
Scho'li-um An explanatory note, s.
E-pi-tha-la-mi-um A nuptial song, s.
Pre-mi-um An advance to a bargain ; a reward, s.
En-co-mi-um A panegyric ; eulogy ; praise, s.
Mini-um A chemical preparation of lead, s.
Post-li-mi-tum A return to one's country, s.
Mil-len-nium Christ's reign of one thousand years on earth, s.
Ma-co-ni-um Juice of poppies ; first excrement, s.
Har-mo-ni-um A musical wind instrument, whose notes are produced by the vibration of metallic plates, s.
Pe-ri-car-pi-um A pericarp encompassing the fruit of a plant, s.
Her-bari-um A collection of dried plants, s.
A-quari-um A tank for rearing aquatic plants and animals, s.
Eq-ui-libri-um Balance ; equipoise, s.
Ma-nu-bri-um A handle, s.
Ref-ri-ge'ri-um Anything that cools, s.
El-a-te'ri-um Juice from the wild cucumber, s.
De-li'i-um Alienation of the mind ; dotage, s.
Em-po'ri-um A seat of merchandise ; a mart, s.
Sen-po'ri-um A place of merchandise ; the sensory, s.
Sen-so'ri-um Seat of sense ; organ of sensation, s.
Col-ly'r'i-um An ointment for the eyes, s.
E-ly'si-um The heaven of the heathens, s.
Cy-mati-um A concavo-convex member of architecture, s.
Lis-iv'i-um Lye ; water impregnated with salt, s.
De-liq-ui-um A distillation by fire, s.
Eff-luvi-um Small particles flying off bodies, s.
Al-luvi-um Matter deposited by floods, s.
Tra-pe'zi-um A quadrilateral unequal figure s.

- Oak'um* Old ropes untwisted, s.
Al'um A kind of mineral salt, of an acid taste, s.
Rooh'al-um A purer sort of alum, s.
Glum Sullen, a.
Plum'd al-um A kind of asbestos, s.
Skol'um A villain; a scoundrel, s.
Vel'um Fine parchment, s.
Plum A fruit; raisin; sum of £100,000, s.
Spe'd u-lum A mirror; a looking-glass, s.
Pon'du-lum A weight that swings backwards and forwards, s.
A-ry-lum A refuge; sanctuary, s.
Mum! Huah! silence! interj.
Mum Ale brewed of wheat, s.
Op-o-bal'ea-mum Balm of Gilead, s.
Car-da-mo'mum A medicinal seed, s.
Gal'ba-num A substance between a gum and a resin, s.
Al-ca-num A secret, s.
Lab'da-num A resin from a Cretan shrub, s.
Laid da-num Tincture of opium, s.
Tym'pa-num The drum of the ear, s.
In-ter-reg'num The time a throne is vacant, s.
Mis'um A small type; note of slow time, s.
Plat'i-num A metal heavier than gold, and like silver in colour, s.
Al-burn'um The white part of wood, s.
Wam'pum Strings of shells used for money, s.
La-bur'num A small tree with drooping yellow flowers, s.
Rum Spirit distilled from sugar, s.
Lar'um Alarm; a machine that strikes loud, s.
Crum The soft part of bread; a small piece, s.
Drum A military instrument; part of the ear, s.
Hum'drum A stupid person, s.
Ket'tle-drum A drum made of copper like a kettle, s.
Con-wi'drum A quibble; a low jest, s.
S'drum The thin watery part of blood, s.
Grum Sour; surly, s.
Thrum The end of a weaver's threads, s.
To thrum To play badly on an instrument, v. a.
De-odrum Decency; order, s.
In-de-odrum Indecency, s.
Mar'jo-rum A sweet smelling herb, s.
Quodrum A special commission, s.
Spectrum An image, s.
Pledrum An instrument to strike the lyre, s.
Nos'trum A medicine not made public, s.
Rodrum The beak of a bird; a place to declaim in, s.
For'um Any public place, s.
Sum The whole of anything; abstract; height, s.
To sum To compute; comprise; be grown, v.
Ab-o-no'sum The maw, s.
Gyp'sum Sulphate of lime, s.
Poe-tu-la'tum Position without proof, s.

- Ul-ti-ma-tum* A final answer or resolution, s.
Po-ma-tum An ointment, s.
Stru-tum A bed or layer of earth, s.
As-pha-tum An indurated bitumen, s.
Quan-tum The quantity; the amount, s.
O-mor-tum The cawl, s.
Fao-to-tum One employed in all business, s.
Stum Grape-juice unfermented, s.
To stum To renew wine by new fermentation, v. n.
Fru-tum A piece cut off from a regular figure, s. Lat.
Va-cu-um Space without matter, s.
Men-stru-um Liquor used in infusions, s.
Scum Pret. and part. pass. of swim.
Shawm A hautboy; a cornet, s.
Hym A species of dog, s.

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- An* Article; one, but with less emphasis; any.
Pa'an A song of triumph or praise, s.
Ban Public notice of marriage; a curse; censure of the empire of Germany, s.
To ban To curse, v. a.
Cor-ban A gift; alms; alms-basket, s.
Sub-ur-ban Inhabiting the suburb, s.
Tur-ban The head covering of the Turks, s.
Can To be able, v. n.
Bar-ba-can Outward fortification; watch-tower, s.
Bar-ra-can A thick kind of camelot, s.
Ru-bi-can A term for a particular colour of a horse, s.
Pub-li-can A toll-gatherer; a victualler, s.
Re-pub-li-can Placing government in the people, s.
Re-pub-li-can A commonwealthsman, s.
Feli-can A bird very fond of its young, s.
Galli-can Of or belonging to France, s.
Pon-ti-can Cured provisions for long journeys, s.
To scan To examine nicely; to canvass, v. a.
Tou-can South American bird, s.
Ram'a-dan The Mahomedan lent, s.
Don (Spanish) for don; master, s.
Se-dan A chair for carriage, s.
Oggi-dan A townsman, s.
Har-ri-dan A decayed strumpet, s.
Soldan The emperor of the Turks, s.
Pter-mi-gan A bird of the grouse family, s.
Bean A sort of pulse, s.
La-e-di-of-on Lukewarm in religion, s.
Oce-an The great and main sea, s.
Dean A dignitary of the Church, s.
Sub-dean A dean's deputy, s.

- Jeon* A cloth made of cotton twilled, s.
Skean A short sword; a knife, s.
Lean Thin; bareboned; poor, a.
To lean To incline; to rest against, v. n.
Clean Free from dirt; neat; innocent, a.
To clean To remove the dirt, v. a.
Clean Quite; fully; perfectly, ad.
Un-clean Not clean; wicked; lewd, a.
To glean To gather the remains, v. a.
Glean Collection made slowly and laboriously, a.
Co-rú-le-an Blue; sky-coloured, a.
Mean Low in birth, behaviour, or worth, a.
Meon The medium; instrument; revenue, s.
To mean To intend; to have in mind, v.
Do-mean Mien; presence; carriage, s.
To do-mean To behave; debase; undervalue, v.
To mis-do-mean To behave ill, v. a.
Pyg-mé-an Very small; belonging to a dwarf, a.
Sub-ter-rá-ne-an Beneath the earth, a.
Med-i-ter-rá-ne-an Surrounded with land, a.
Hy-me-né-an Pertaining to marriage, a.
Eu-ro-pe-an Belonging to Europe, a.
Tar-tá-re-an Hellish, a.
Hy-per-bó-re-an Northern, a.
Mar-má-re-an Made of marble, a.
Ep-i-cu-ré-an Luxurious, a.
Em-py-ré-an Highest heaven, a.
Sean A net, sometimes written seine, s.
Col-o-sé-an Gigantic, a.
Ad-a-man-té-an Extremely hard; impenetrable, a.
Pro'te-an Assuming various shapes, a.
Quean A worthless woman; a strumpet, s.
Co't-quean He who interferes in a woman's department, s.
To wean To deprive of the breast, &c. v. a.
To wean To bring forth young as sheep, v. a.
Fan An instrument used by ladies to cool themselves also for winnowing corn, s.
To fan To winnow and cool with a fan, v. a.
Pagan A heathen, s.
Pagan Heathenish, a.
Suff'ra-gan A bishop under a metropolitan, a.
Al'a-ghan A Turkish dagger, s.
Or'i-gan Wild marjorum, s.
Organ A natural or musical instrument, s.
A-ca-lé-phan A marine animal, a.
Orphan Bereft of parents, a.
Than Placed in comparison, ad.
Lo-vi'a-than The largest of all sea-monsters, a.
E-lis-a-bé-than Pertaining to the times of Queen Elisabeth, s.
Gré-ci-an Of or belonging to Greece, a.
Ma-gi'i-an An enchanter; one skilled in magic, a.
Lo-gi'i-an One versed in logic, s.

- Ac-a-de-mi'di-an* A member of an academy, s.
Mech-a-ni'di-an One fond of, or professing mechanics, s.
He-bri'di-an One skilful in Hebrew, s.
Rhet-o-ri'di-an Suiting a master of rhetoric, s.
Rhet-o-rid-i-an One who teaches rhetoric, s.
Pa-tri'di-an Senatorial; noble, s.
Pa-tri'di-an A nobleman, s.
E-lec-tri'di-an One skilled in electricity, s.
Ge-om-e-tri'di-an One skilled in geometry, s.
Mu-si'di-an One skilled in music, s.
Phy-si'di-an One who professes the art of healing, s.
Math-e-ma-ti'di-an One versed in mathematics, s.
A-ri-th-me-ti'di-an One skilled in arithmetic, s.
Pol-i-ti'di-an One versed in politics, s.
Sta-tis-ti'ci-an One versed in statistics, s.
Op-ti'di-an One skilled in optics, s.
Tra-gé-di-an A writer or actor of tragedy, s.
Co-mé-di-an An actor or writer of comedies, s.
Sol-i-fa'i-an One who holds faith only, s.
Me-ri'di-an Noon-day; line dividing the world, s.
An-te-me-ri'di-an Being before noon, s.
Post-me-ri'di-an Being in the afternoon, s.
Quo-ti'di-an A fever which returns daily, s.
Pro-so'di-an One skilled in prosody, s.
Guar'di-an One who has the care of another, s.
Guar'di-an Defending; protecting, s.
Pri-mor'di-an A species of plum, s.
Pla-bi'an Popular; vulgar; common, s.
Ruff-an Brutal; savage, s.
Ruff-an A robber; murderer; brutal fellow, s.
Col-le-gi-an A member of a college, s.
The-o-logi-an A divine; a professor of divinity, s.
As-tro-logi-an An astrologer, s.
Styg'i-an Hellish; infernal, s.
Ses-qui-pe-dál-li-an Containing a foot and a half, s.
Bac-cha-nál-li-an A drunkard; a riotous person, s.
Cor-ne-li-an A precious stone, s.
Oi-vi-li-an A professor of civil law, s.
Ram-pál-li-an A mean wretch, s.
Me-ta-ból-li-an An insect that undergoes a metamorphosis, s.
Ac-a-dé-mi-an A scholar of an academy, &c. s.
Ban-ni-an A man's undress; kind of morning gown, s.
A-dni-an Belonging to the muses, s.
De-móni-an Devilish, s.
Eu-tur-ni-an Happy; golden, s.
Bar-bá-ri-an Savage; cruel, s.
A-ba-ce-dá-ri-an One who teaches the alphabet, s.
Al-ra-bi-lá-ri-an Melancholy, s.
Cor-pus-cu-lá-ri-an Relating to, or comprising bodies, s.
Gram-má-ri-an One who teaches grammar, s.
Mil-le-ná-ri-an One who expects a millennium, s.
Cat-e-ná-ri-an Relating to a chain s.

- Pa-le-tu-di-na'-ri-an* Weakly; infirm, a.
Dis-ci-pli-na'-ri-an Relating to discipline, a.
Ve-te-r-i-na'-ri-an One skilled in the diseases of cattle, a.
Pre-des-ti-na'-ri-an One who holds predestination, a.
Col-um-na'-ri-an Formed in columns, a.
Li-br-a'-ri-an One who has the care of a library, a.
A-gra'-ri-an Relating to land, a.
Ce-sa'-ri-an (In surgery) opening by cutting, a.
Quod-li-be-ta'-ri-an A disputant; a controvertist, a.
Pro-le-ta'-ri-an Mean; wretched; vulgar, a.
An-ti-tri-ni-ta'-ri-an One who denies the Trinity, a.
Pi-dri-an Pertaining to the muses, a.
Val-dri-an A plant whose root is used medicinally, a.
Pres-by-ta'-ri-an One who maintains presbyterian ordination and government, a. [ters or elders, a.
Pres-by-ta'-ri-an According to church government by presby- [ment, a.
Cen-sa'-ri-an Belonging to a censor, a.
Sen-a-to'-ri-an Belonging to senators or members of parlia-
Pre-to'-ri-an Judicial; belonging to a pretor, a.
His-to'-ri-an A writer of history, a.
Sym-me'tri-an One very fond of proportion, s.
E-ques'tri-an Noble; appearing on horseback, a.
Ar-to'-si-an Belonging to Artois, a.
Car-ta'-si-an Belonging to the philosophy of Des Cartes, s.
Pol-y-ne'-si-an Belonging to the groups of islands in the Pacific a
Cas-tren'-si-an Belonging to a camp, a.
Per'-si-an Of, from, or like to Persia, a.
E-ly'-si-an Exceedingly delightful, a.
Gent'-i-an Feltwort or baldmony; a plant,
Ter'-ti-an Every third day, a. [dian, a.
Sem'i-ter'-ti-an An ague compounded of a tertian and quoti-
Sei-qui-ter'-ti-an Proportional as six to eight, a.
Eras'ti-an Pertaining to Erastus, a.
Chris'ti-an A follower of Christ, a.
Chris'ti-an Pertaining to Christ, a.
An-ti-chris'ti-an Against Christ, a.
Un-chris'ti-an Contrary to Christianity, a.
Fus'ti-an Cotton cloth; bombast style, a.
Fus'ti-an High swelling; made of fustian, a.
Sub-ola'-vi-an Under the armpit, a.
Di-lu'-vi-an Relating to the deluge, a.
An-to-di-lu'-vi-an Before the flood, a.
Post-di-lu'-vi-an Living after the flood, a.
Post-di-lu'-vi-an One who lived after the flood, s.
My-rob'a-lan A fruit from the East Indies, a.
A-ceph'a-lan Having no head, a.
Clan Family; race; sect, a.
Plan A scheme; form; model, a.
To plan To scheme; to form in design, v. a.
Or-to-lan A delicate small bird, s.
Hor-tu-lan Belonging to a garden, a.
Man The human being; male, a.

- Sail-man* A navigator; a mariner, s.
Sod-man A tenant who holds lands, &c., by socage, s.
Lead-man One who begins a dance, s.
Mad-man A man deprived of reason, s.
Husband-man One who works in tillage, s.
Bond-man A man-slave, s.
Good-man A slight appellation of civility, s.
Herd-man One who tends a herd, s.
Sword-man A fighting man; a fencer, s.
Coff-fee-man One who keeps a coffee-house, s.
Free-man One at liberty or free of a corporation, s.
Lover-man A sweetheart; a gallant, s.
Noble-man A man of high rank, s.
Gentle-man A term of complaisance, s.
Fire-man One who keeps up the fire, s.
Fore-man A chief man in a shop, s.
Horse-man One skilled in riding; a rider, &c.
Rag-man One who collects or deals in rags; a herald, s.
Hang-man The public executioner, s.
Cunning-man A fortune-teller, &c., s.
Church-man A member of the church of England, s.
Watch-man A night guard; a sentinel, s.
Plough-man One who attends the plough, s.
Bush-man A woodsman; a race of savages, s.
Caiman American name of a crocodile, s.
Dem-i-man Half a man, s.
Work-man Maker of a thing, s.
Bel-man A crier of lost goods, &c., s.
School-man One versed in school divinity, s.
Musul-man A Mahometan believer, s.
Pen-man One who teaches writing; a good writer, s.
To un-man To deprive of the qualities of a man, v. a.
Gown-man A man devoted to the arts of peace, s.
Yeoman A gentleman farmer; a freeholder, s.
Of-to-man Belonging to the Turks, s.
Woman A female of the human race, s.
Gentle-woman A woman of superior birth or education, s.
Tire-woman A woman who makes head dresses, s.
Char-woman A woman hired for odd work, s.
Kins-woman A female relation, s.
Chap-man A dealer in goods, s.
Mid-ship-man An officer on board a man of war, s.
Shop-man A journeyman to a shopkeeper, s.
Car-man One who drives carts, s.
Shear-man One who shears cloth, s.
Spear-man A man armed with a spear, s.
Nor-man Norwegian, s.
Alderman An incorporate magistrate, s.
Kalder-man Alderman, s.
Ger-man A relation; a native of Germany, s.
Ger-man Related, s.
Water-man A boatman, s.

- Lighter-man* One who manages a lighter, s.
Chair-man The president of a society; carrier of a sedan, s.
Beads-man One employed in praying, s.
Land's-man One who lives on the land, s.
Bonds-man A surety; one bound for another, s.
Trades-man A shopkeeper, s.
Sides-man An assistant to a churchwarden, s.
Spokes-man One who speaks for another, s.
Sales-man One who sells ready-made clothes, s.
States-man One employed in public affairs, s.
Talis-man A magical character, s.
Alms-man One living upon alms, s.
Seeds-man A person who deals in seeds, s.
Helms-man He who steers the vessel, s.
Towns-man One of the same town, s.
Kins-man One of the race; male relation, s.
Steers-man A pilot, s.
Crafts-man An artificer, s.
Hand-i-crafts-man A manufacturer; a labourer, s.
Hunts-man One who manages the chase, s.
Sports-man One who loves hunting, &c., s.
Night-man One who empties privies, s.
Merchant-man A ship of trade, s.
Foot-man A servant in livery; a runner, s.
His-man Belonging to a man, s.
In-his-man Barbarous; incompassionate, s.
Coy-man The American alligator, s.
Lay-man One of the laity, s.
High-way-man A robber on horseback, s.
Jour'ney-man A hired mechanic, s.
Clergy-man One in holy orders, s.
Jury-man One who is impanelled on a jury, s.
Coun'try-man A rustic; one of the same country, s.
Loan Anything lent, s.
To moan To grieve; deplore; lament, v.
Moan Lamentation; audible sorrow, s.
To be-moan' To lament; bewail, v. s.
Roan Bay, sorrel, or black, with grey or white spots, s.
Roan Imitation of Morocco leather, s.
To groan To mourn with a hoarse noise, v. n.
Groan A hoarse dead sound, s.
Pan A kitchen vessel; anything hollow, s.
Ja-pan' Varnish to work in colours, s.
Sauce-pan A pan to make sauce in, s.
Knee-pan A bone of the knee, s.
Tre-pan' A snare; a surgeon's instrument, s.
Brain-pan The skull containing the brains, s.
Span A hand's length; nine inches; a short time, s.
Spick and span Quite new, s.
Run Preterite of to run.
Bran Husk of ground corn, s.
Late-run A church attached to the pope's palace, s.

- Vete-ran* An old soldier, a.
Vete-ran Long practised or experienced, a.
Grog-ran A sort of stuff, a.
Al-co-ran The Turkish bible; the Koran, a.
Gar-ran A small horse or hobby, a.
Di-o-d'e-san A bishop, a.
Pi'san A cooling drink, a.
Ar-ti-san An artist; professor of an art, a.
Par-ti-san A partyman; head of a party; a staff, a.
Tu'san A plant, a.
To tan To cure skins; to sunburn, v.
Char-la-tan A quack; a mountebank, a.
Ra-tan A small Indian cane, a.
Sa'tan Literally an adversary; the devil, a.
Or-vi-o-tan An antidote or counter-poison, a.
Caftan A Persian garment, a.
One-mo-poli-tan A citizen of the world, a.
Met-ro-poli-tan An archbishop, a.
Pu'ri-tan One who contends for greater purity, a.
Sul'tan The Turkish Emperor, a.
Quar'tan A fourth day ague, a.
Cap'tan An engine to draw up weights, a.
Van The front of an army, s. [grims, a.
Car-a-van A large carriage; a body of merchants or pil-
Tri'u-an Lasting for, or happening once in three days, a.
Di-cu The Ottoman grand council, a.
Si'van Woody; inhabiting woods, a.
Syl'van Woody; belonging to the woods, a.
Wan Pale; languid of look, rhymes *gone*, a.
Swan A large water-fowl, rhymes *gone*, a.
Ban'yan The Indian fig-tree, a.
Ouv-re-san A woman of the town, a.
Bar'i-san A projecting turret, a.
Tu'en Contraction of taken.
Et'en A heavy black valuable wood, see *Ebon*, a.
Den A cavern; a cave for beasts, &c., a.
To dead'en To deprive of force or sensation, v. a.
Lead'en Made of lead; heavy, a.
Thread'en Made of thread, a.
Load'en Loaded; oppressed, a.
Glad'en Swordgrass, &c., a.
To glad'en To delight; to make glad, v. a.
To mad'en To become mad; to make mad, v.
To broad'en To grow broad, v. n.
To sad'en To make sad, v. a.
To red'en To make or grow red; to blush, v.
Bi'd'en Invited; commanded, part.
Un-bi'd'en Uninvited, a.
Hi'd'en Part. pass. of hide.
Slid'en Part. of slide.
Rid'en Part. of to ride.
Priest-rid-den Managed by priests, a.

- Trod'den* Part. pass of tread.
Un-trod'den Not passed or marked by the foot, a.
Soil'den Part. pass. of to seethe; boiled.
Clod'den A clown; a dolt, a.
Sud'den Without notice; hasty; violent, a.
Sud'den An unexpected occurrence, a.
Sud'den An unexpected occurrence, s.
Maiden A virgin; an instrument for beheading.
To wid'den To make or grow wide, v.
To bold'den To make bold, v. a.
To im-bold'den To raise confidence; to encourage, v. a.
Gold'den Made of gold; valuable, a.
Be-hold'den Obligated in gratitude, a.
With-hold'den Part. pass. of withhold.
Bound'den Required, a.
Wood'den An Anglo-Saxon deity, a.
Wood'den Made of wood; clumsy, a.
To gar'den To cultivate a garden, v. n.
Gar'den A place to grow flowers, &c., a.
Bear'gar'den A place of noise and confusion, a.
To hard'den To make hard; to confirm in vice, v. a.
To case-hard'den To make hard, v.
Ward'den Head officer; a guardian, a.
Church-ward'den A principal parish officer, a.
Jor'den A chamber-pot, a.
Bur'den A load; a birth, a.
To o-ver-bur'den To load too much, v. a.
To dis-bur'den To unload; to discharge, v. a.
En Contracted from even, ad.
Ben Part. of to be.
Carr-a-geen Irish moss; a sea-lichen, convertible into sine, a.
Shoen Brightness; splendour, a.
Keen Sharp; eager; severe, a.
To keen To sharpen, v. a.
To glean To shine with heat or polish, v. n.
Spleen Milt; spite; melancholy; anger, a.
To ea-reen' To lay over for repairs, v.
To screen To shelter; hide; conceal, v. a.
Screen Something that conceals, covers, or sifts, a.
Green Unripe; young; fresh; not dry, a.
Green A colour; grassy plain; leaves, &c. a.
To green To make green, v. a.
Sea-green Of a sea colour, a.
Sha-green' A fish-skin remarkably rough, a.
Bowling-green A level green for bowlers, a.
Ever-green A plant always green, a.
Shreen A coarse sieve; shelter; concealment, a.
To skreen To sift; shade; shelter; conceal, v. a.
Seen Skilled; versed; beheld, a.
Fore-seen' Anticipated, a.
Un-fore-seen' Not foreseen by prescience, a.
Un-seen' Not seen; invisible, a.

- O-ver-see'n'* Mistaken; deceived, part.
Teen Sorrow; grief, a.
La-teen' A broad, triangular sail, a.
Nin-teen Nine and ten, a.
Fif-teen Five and ten, a.
Eigh-teen Twice nine, a.
Can-teen' A tin vessel for carrying water, &c. a.
Sev-en-teen Ten and seven, a.
Thir-teen Ten and three, a.
Four-teen Four and ten, a.
Steen A vessel of clay or stone, a.
Rat-teen' A kind of stuff, a.
Six-teen Six and ten, a.
Queen The wife of a king, a.
To woen To think; suppose; imagine, v. n.
To o-ver-woen' To think too highly; to be proud, v. n.
To mis-woen' To misjudge; distrust, v. n.
A-tween' In the middle of two, ad.
Be-tween' In the middle of two, prep.
Go-be-tween One who interferes officiously, a.
Fen A marsh; a bog; flat moist land, a.
To deaf'en To make deaf, v. a.
To stiff'en To make stiff; to grow stiff, v.
A-gen' Again, ad.
Twig-gen Made of twigs, a.
Nog-gen Hard; rough; harsh, a.
Ox-y-gen Vital air, a.
Hen The female of any bird, a.
Pea-hen The female of a peacock, a.
Beech'en Made of beech, a.
Lich'en Rock moss; papulous eruption, n.
Mynch'en A nun, a.
Birch'en Made of the birch tree, a.
Kitch'en A room for cookery, a.
Ox-y-hy-dro-gen A mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, a.
Be'hen Spatling poppy, a.
To rough'en To make rough, v. a.
To tough'en To grow tough, v. a.
Hyphen The mark (-) between words or syllables, a.
Ash'en Made of ash wood, a.
Un-wash'en Not washed, a.
To fresh'en To make or grow fresh, v.
Then At that time; in that case, ad. conj.
Hed'then Savage; gentile, a.
To length'en To grow or make longer, v.
To strong'en To make or grow strong; to animate, v.
To smooth'en To make even or smooth, v. a.
To depth'en To deepen, v. a.
Earth'en Made of earth or clay, a.
Bur'then See *Burden*.
To un-bur'then To rid of a load; to disclose, v. a.
When At the time that, &c., ad.

- Li'en* Participle of lie; a claim to property to satisfy
A'li-en Foreign, a. [a debt, s]
A'li-en A foreigner, a.
Mien Air; look; manner, rhymes *lean*, s.
To ken To see; to discover at a distance, v. a.
Ken View; reach of sight, a.
To woo'ken To make weak, v. a.
Sho'ken Part. pass. of shake.
Oak'en Made of, or gathered from the oak, a.
Kro'ken A supposed huge sea animal, a.
For-sa'ken Part. pass. of forsake.
Tu'ken Part. pass. of take.
Un-der-ta'ken Part. pass. of undertake.
Mis-ta'ken Part. pass. of mistake.
To a-wo'ken See *To awake*.
To black'en To defame; darken; make black, v. a.
To slack'en To be remiss; abate; loosen; relax; unbend, v.
Brack'en Fern, a.
Chick'en The young of a hen; a girl, a.
To thicken To make or grow thick or close, v.
Stricken Advanced; struck, a.
To sick'en To make or grow sick; to decay, v.
Tick'en A cloth for bed cases, &c. a.
To quick'en To make or become alive; hasten; excite;
move quickly, v.
To re-quick'en To quicken again; to revive, v. a.
Strucken Old part. pass. of strike.
To li'ken To make like; to compare, v. a.
Milk'en Consisting of milk, a.
Silk'en Made of silk; soft; dressed in silk, a.
Drunk'en Having too much liquor; intoxicated, a.
Shrunk'en Part. of shrink.
Spoken Part. pass. of speak.
Fair'spo-ken Courteous in speech, a.
Bro'ken Part. pass. of break.
Un-bro'ken Not tamed, a.
Wro'ken Part. pass. of to wreak.
To'ken A sign; a mark; an evidence, a.
To be-to'ken To signify; foreshow, v. a.
To fore-to'ken To foreshow, v. a.
To dark'en To make or grow dark; sully; perplex, v.
To heark'en To listen; to attend unto, v. n.
Jer'ken A jacket; a short coat, a.
Glen A valley; a dale, s.
Fallen Preterite of to fall.
Great fal-len Dejected; spiritless, a.
Wool'en Made of wool, a.
Pow'len A fine powder; a sort of fine bran, s.
Poul'en Poultry, a.
Sul'en Gloomy; obstinate; angry, a.
Stol'en Taken away feloniously, part.
Swol'en Swelled, part.

- Men* Plural of man, s.
A-men' So be it; verily, ad. unchangeableness, n.
Flam'en A priest among the pagan Romans, s.
Re-am'en Disquisition; questioning, s.
Spe'di-men A sample; part of the whole, s.
Rog'i-men Diet in the time of sickness, s.
Omen A good or bad sign, s.
Ab-do'men The lower part of the belly, s.
Wom'en Plural of woman, s.
Al-bu'men The white of eggs, s.
A-cu'men A sharp point; quickness of intellect, s.
Le-gu'men Seeds gathered by the hand, as beans, s.
Cat-e-chu'men A person catechised, s.
Co-ru'men The wax of the ear, s.
Bi-tu'men An inflammable mineral, s.
Hy'men The god of marriage, s.
Lin'en Made of linen, s.
Linen Cloth made of hemp or flax, s.
Pen An instrument to write with; a coop, s.
Shap'en Formed or moulded, p.
To cheap'en To ask the price of a thing; to lessen, v. a.
Un-shap'en Deformed; misshapen, s.
To deep'en To make deep; to darken, v. a.
To rip'en To grow ripe; to make ripe, v.
To un-rip'en To ripen, v. a.
Help'en Part. pass. of help.
Hemp'en Made of hemp, s.
To open To uncloze; divide; explain; begin; show, v.
To hap'pen To fall out; to chance, v. n.
To sharp'en To edge; point; make quick, v. a.
As'pen The trembling poplar, s.
Broth'ers Brothers, s. pl.
Sis'ter A goddess famed for singing, s. [Florence.
Flor'en A gold coin, value six shillings, s.; also written
Bar'ron Unfruitful; dull, s.
War'ron A park for rabbits, s.
Tro'n A fish-spear, s.
Wron A small bird, s.
Cho'sen Part. pass. of to choose.
To loos'en To relax anything; to part, v. a.
To less'en To grow less; to degrade, v.
Ten The number of twice five, s.
Beat'en Part. from beat.
Weather-bea-ten Seasoned by bad weather, s.
Wheat'en Made of wheat corn, s.
Worm-eat-en Gnawed by worms; worthless, s.
To threat'en To menace; to denounce evil, v. a.
Flat'en The flat part of a printing press, s.
Oat'en Made of oats; bearing oats, s.
Pat'en A plate used for bread at the altar, s.
Ped'ten A genus of bivalves; the clam, s.
To sweet'en To make or become sweet; to palliate, v.

- Often* Frequently ; many times, ad.
To soften To make soft or easy ; to be appeased, v
To straighten To make straight, v. a.
To heighten To raise ; improve ; aggravate, v. a.
To lighten To flash, v.
To il-lighten To enlighten, v. n.
To en-lighten To give light ; instruct, v.
To brighten To polish ; to make bright, v. a.
To brighten To clear up, v. n.
To tighten To straiten ; to make close, v. a.
Foughten Pret. of to fight.
To straiten To make narrow or tight ; to distress, v. a.
To whiten To make or grow white, v.
Molten Part. pass. from melt.
Lenten Used in Lent, a.
To hearten To stir up ; encourage ; manure, v. a.
To dis-hearten To discourage ; deject ; terrify, v. a.
Mar'ten A large weasel ; a kind of swallow, a.
To shorten To make short ; lop ; cut off, v.
To fore-shorten To shorten the fore figures, v.
To hasten To hurry ; to urge on, v. a.
To fasten To make fast, firm, &c., v. a.
To un-fasten To unloose ; to unfix, v. a.
To chasten To correct ; to punish, v. a.
To listen To hearken ; to attend to, v.
To glisten To shine, v. n.
To moisten To damp ; to wet in a small degree, v. a.
To christen To baptize ; improperly, to name, v. a.
Bursten Having a rupture, part.
To batten To fatten ; to grow fat, v.
To fatten To make or grow fat ; to be pampered, v.
Latten Brass, a.
To flatten To make level ; to dispirit, v. a.
Pat'ten Base of a pillar ; clog ahod with iron a.
Bit'ten Part. pass. of to bite.
Kitten A young cat, a.
Smitten Part. pass. of to smite.
Written Part. pass. of to write.
Gotten Part. pass. of to get.
Be-gotten Preterite of beget, a.
Mis-be-got-ten Unlawfully begotten, a.
First-be-got-ten The eldest of children, a.
For-gotten Part. pass. of forget ; not remembered.
Shot'ten Having cast the spawn, a.
Blood-shot-ten Filled with overflowing blood, a.
Flot'ten Skimmed, part.
Rotten Putrid ; not firm ; not sound, a.
With-out-ten Without, obsolete, prep.
Heav'n The habitation of the blessed ; the sky, a.
Leaven Dough fermented, s.
 — *To leaven* To imbue ; to ferment, v. a.
Ha'ven A harbour, s.

- Ra'ven* A black carrion fowl, a.
To rav'en To devour greedily, v. a.
Cr'a'ven A conquered cock; a coward, a.
E'ven Level; parallel; calm; uniform, a.
To e'ven To equal; to balance an account, v.
E'ven Verily, ad.
Le'ven Ferment to work bread; lightning, a.
E-le'ven One more than ten, a.
Un-e'ven Not level; not even; not equal, a.
Se'ven One more than six, a.
Sto'ven A cry or loud clamour, a.
To en-liv'en To make lively or cheerful, v. a.
Ri'ven Part. of to rive.
Driv'en Part. of to drive.
Os'en A place for baking, a.
Cliv'en Cleft; divided, part.
Slo'ven One dirtily or carelessly dressed, a.
Driv'en Driven, part.
Pro'ven Used in law for proved, a.
Wo'ven Part. pass. of to weave.
Won A fleshy excrescence, a.
Yew'en Made of yew, a.
Row'en A field kept up till after Michaelmas, a.
Flax'en Made of flax; fair, a.
Wax'en Made of wax, a.
Mis'en A dunghill; a laystall, a.
Vix'en A she fox; a spirited woman, a.
Ox'en Plural of ox, a.
Box'en Made of, or resembling box, a.
Wax'en Part. of to wax, obsolete.
Brass'en Made of brass; impudent, a.
To brass'en To bully; to be impudent, v. n.
To dis'en To deck; to dress gaudily, v. a.
To be-dis'en To deck, v. a.
Dent-i-sen A citizen; a freeman, a.
Cit-i-sen One inhabiting a city; a freeman, a.
To coo'en To trick; cheat; impose upon, v. a.
Doe'en The number twelve, a.
Froz'en Part. from freeze.
Mis'en The aftermost sail of a ship, a.
To im-pregn' To make fruitful; to fill, v. a.
Cam-paign' A large open level country; the time that an army keeps the field, a.
Cham-paign' A flat open country, a.
To de-raign' To prove; to justify, v. a.
To ar-raign' To accuse; set in order; indict, v. a.
To deign To vouchsafe, v. n.
To deign To grant, v. a.
In-dign' Unworthy; undeserving, rhymes *fine*, a.
Con-dign' Deserved; according to merit, rhymes *fine*, a.
To feign To invent; to counterfeit; to disassemble, rhymes *pain*, v. a.

- To reign** To rule as a king; to prevail, rhymes *pain*, v. n.
Reign The time of kingly government, s.
Sod's-reign Supreme lord; a gold coin, s.
Sod's-reign Supreme in power, a.
For'sign Outlandish; not belonging to; excluded, a.
Inter-sign The time a throne is vacant, s.
Ma-lign Unfavourable; fatal; infectious, rhymes *sine*, a.
To ma-lign To hurt; injure; backbite, rhymes *sine*, v. a.
Be-nign Kind; generous; liberal, rhymes *sine*, a.
Sign A token; miracle; symbol; device hung out; constellation in the zodiac, rhymes *sine*, a.
To sub-sign To sign under, v. a.
To de-sign To purpose; intend; plan, v. a.
De-sign Intention; plan; scheme, s.
To re-sign To give or yield up; to submit, v. a.
Ensign A flag or standard; officer who carries it, s.
Con-sign To make over to another; to trust, v. a.
Counter-sign A watchword, s.
To counter-sign To undersign, v. a.
To as-sign To appoint; transfer; make over, v. a.
To im-pugn To attack; to assault, rhymes *tune*, v. a.
To pro-pugn To defend; to vindicate, rhymes *tune*, v. a.
To op-pugn To oppose; attack; resist, rhymes *tune*, v. a.
To ex-pugn To conquer; to take by assault, rhymes *tune*, v. a.
In Within some place, prep.
To or-dain To appoint; establish; invest, v. a.
To re-or-dain To ordain again, v. a.
To fore-or-dain To determine beforehand, v. a.
To pre-or-dain To ordain beforehand, v. a.
To dis-dain To scorn; contemn; reject, v. a.
Fain Glad; merry; obliged, a.
Gain Profit; advantage, s.
To gain To obtain; procure; get forward, v.
A-gain Once more, ad.
To re-gain To recover; to get again, v. a.
Un-gain Awkward, a.
Chain A line of links; continuation, s.
To chain To fasten with a chain, v. a.
To en-chain To fasten to a chain, v. a.
To un-chain To free from chains, v. a.
Lain Part. pass. of to lie.
Blain A boil or blister, s.
Chil-blain A sore made by cold or frost, s.
Por-ce-lain China ware; an herb, s.
Castel-lain A constable of a castle, s.
Vi-lain A wicked wretch; also a servant, a.
Plain Smooth; flat; simple; evident, a.
Chap-lain Clergyman of a ship; of a regiment, &c. a.
To com-plain To murmur, lament; bewail, v.
To ex-plain To expound; illustrate; clear up, v. a.
Chamber-lain One who takes care of chambers; sixth officer of the crown, s.

- Slain* Part. of to slay; killed, a.
Main The ocean; force; a great pipe, a.
Main Principal; chief; important, a.
A-main With vigour, ad.
De-main Land held by a man originally of himself, a.
Leg-or-de-main Sleight of hand, s.
To re-main To continue; endure; be left, v. a.
Do-main Dominion; estate, a.
Pear-main An apple, s.
Mort'main Unalienable estate, a.
Pain Sensation of uneasiness; penalty, s.
To pain To afflict; torment; make uneasy, v.
Rain Water from the clouds, s.
To rain To fall as rain; to drop from the clouds, v. a.
Brain Soft substance within the skull; sense, s.
To brain To knock or take out brains, v.
To drain To empty; to make quite dry, v. a.
Drain A channel to carry off water, a.
To re-frain To keep from action; to forbear, v.
Grain A single seed of corn; a minute particle, s.
To en-grain To dye deep in grain, v. a.
Sprain A violent extension of the tendons, &c. a.
To sprain To stretch the ligaments violently, v. a.
Mur'rain A plague amongst cattle, s.
To train To educate; breed; draw, v. a.
Train Tail of a bird; of a gown of state; retinue; procession; train of artillery; line of railway carriages, s.
Quatrain Four lines rhyming alternately, s.
To strain To squeeze through something; sprain; squeeze; make tight; force; constrain, v. a.
Strain Style of speaking; song; race; rank; hurt, a.
To re-strain To withhold; keep in; suppress, v. a.
To dis-train To seize goods or chattels, v. a.
To con-strain To compel; force; confine, v. n.
To o-ver-strain To stretch too far, v. a.
To ob-tain To gain; procure; prevail, v.
To de-tain To hold in custody; to keep back, v. a.
To re-tain To keep; hold in custody, v. a.
Chief'tain A leader; a head, a.
Plantain An herb; a tree, a.
To main-tain To preserve; keep; support, v. a.
Quin'tain A post with a turning top, a.
To con-tain To hold; comprise; keep chaste, v.
Foun'tain A spring; spout of water; first cause, ?
Moun'tain A hill; a large heap, a.
Moun'tain Found on mountains, a.
Out-a-moun'tain A fierce animal, a.
Capt'tain A commander of a ship; troop, &c. a.
Cer'tain Sure; resolved, a.
Un-cer'tain Doubtful; unsettled, a.
To as-cer-tain To make certain; to fix, v. a.

- To per-tain'* To belong; to relate unto, v. n.
To ap-per-tain' To belong unto, v. n.
To con-ter-tain' To converse with; treat; receive, v. a.
Curtain Furniture of a bed, window, &c., also a term in fortification, s.
To stain To blot; spot; disgrace, v. a.
Stain A blot; a spot; infamy, s.
To ab-stain' To forbear, v. n.
To be-stain' To mark with stains; to spot, v. a.
To dis-tain' To stain; tinge; blot, v. a.
To sus-tain' To bear; prop; help, v. a.
To at-tain' To gain; come to; bring about, v. a.
Ses-tain A stanza of six lines, s.
Vain Fruitless; meanly proud; ineffectual; idle, s.
Wain A sort of cart, s.
Cord'-wain Spanish leather, s.
Su-wain A pastoral youth; a young man, s.
Charles'-wain Properly Carl's-wain, seven stars in the constellation of the Great Bear, called also the plough, s.
Cock'-nowin The commander of a cockboat, s.
Boat'-nowain One who has the care of a ship's rigging, s.
Two-in Two, s.
Bin A repository for corn or wine, &c.
Cab'in Apartment in a ship; cottage, &c. s.
Bob'-bin A small piece of wood with a notch, s.
Rob'in A bird, s.
Cher'-u-bin Angelical, s.
Din A noise; a continued sound, s.
To din To stun with noise, v.
Skein A small hank of silk, &c. rhymes *pein*, s.
Rein Part of a bridle; act of governing, rhymes *pein*, s.
To rein To govern; restrain; control, rhymes *pein*, v. n.
Here-in' In this, ad.
There-in' In that; in this, ad.
Where-in' In which, ad.
Vein A tube in the flesh; course of metal in mines current; turn of mind, rhymes *pein*, s.
Fin A wing of fish, s.
Grif'-fin A fabled animal, s.
Cof'-fin A chest for dead bodies, s.
Muf'-fin A sort of light cake, s.
Rag-a-muf'-fin A paltry, mean fellow, s.
Puf'-fin A water fowl; a fish, s.
Gin A snare; a trap; Geneva, s.
To gin To snare; to clear cotton from seed by a machine, v. a.
To be-gin' To take rise; to enter upon, v.
Big-gin A kind of child's cap or coif, s.
Pig-gin A wooden vessel for pottage, &c. s.
Nog-gin A small wooden cup, s.
Or-i-gin The beginning; source; descent, s.

- Oom-ing-ut* Bevenue; income, a. [sodiac, a.
Vir'gin A woman unacquainted with man; sign in the
Virgin Untouched; unmingled; pure; maidenly, a.
Rug'in A nappy cloth, a.
Hin A measure of ten pints, a.
Ohin The lowest part of the face, a.
Z'echin A gold coin, value nine shillings, a.
Gulak'in A little glutton, a.
Urah'in A hedgehog; a child, a.
Cop-u-ehin' A friar; a kind of woman's cloak, a.
Dol'phin A sea fish, a.
Daulphin The eldest son of the king of France, a.
Shin The forepart of the leg, s.
Thin Lean; slim; small, a. not thickly, ad.
To thin To attenuate; to make thin, v. a.
With-in' In the inner part, prep.
Whin Furze; a prickly bush, a.
Kin Relation, a.
A-kin' Related; allied by blood, a.
Lamb-kin' A little lamb, a.
Boo'kin A small piece of ivory or metal, a.
Doit'kin A doitkin or little doit, a.
Tam'kin The stopple of a great gun, a.
Man'i-kin A little man, a.
Min'i-kin Small; diminutive, a.
Mat'kin A dirty wench, a.
Gri-mat'kin An old cat, a.
Wel'kin The visible region of the air, a.
Nap'kin A linen cloth used at meals to wipe hands, a.
Pip'kin A small earthen boiler, a.
Bum'kin An awkward person; a clown, a.
Cider-kin Inferior cider, a. [lons, a.
Kilder-kin A liquid measure of sixteen and eighteen gal
Gher'kin A pickled cucumber, a.
Jer'kin A jacket; a kind of hawk, a.
Bed'er-kin A kind of false birth, a.
Fur'kin A vessel of nine gallons, a.
Mor'kin A wild beast dead through sickness, &c., a.
Mold'kin Stout cotton cloth, a.
Skin A hide; natural cover of flesh, &c., a.
To skin To flay; to peel; to cover with skin, v. a.
Fore'skin The prepuce, s.
Scarf'skin The cuticle, s.
Gris'kin The vertebrae of a hog for broiling, a.
Bur'kin A kind of half-boot worn on the stage, a.
To lın To stop; to give over, v. n.
Gob'lin An evil spirit; an elf, a.
Hob-gob'lin A sprite; a fairy, a.
Maud'lin Drunk; stupid, a.
Home'lin A kind of fish, a.
Jav'e-lin A spear or half-pike, a.
Rav'e-lin A half-moon in fortification, a.

- Mo-thay'lin* Drink made of honey and water, s.
Flu-a'lin The herb speedwell, s.
Vi-o'lin A fiddle, s.
Ber'lin A kind of coach, s.
Smer'lin A fish, s.
Med'lin Mixed corn, as wheat and rye, s.
Mus'lin Fine stuff made of cotton, s.
Mast'lin Mixed corn, s.
Brak'min A Hindoo priest, s.
Ger'min Seed-bud; origin; more correctly *germen*, now contracted to *germ*, s.
Os'min A plant, s.
Ovin A corner; a piece of money, s.
To coin To make money; to forge, v. a.
To fo'in To push in fencing, v. n.
Sain'foin A sort of grass, s.
To join To add; unite; encounter, v.
To sub-join' To add at the end, v. a.
To ad-join' To join unto; to be contiguous, v. a.
To re-join' To join again; reply; answer, v.
To en-join' To prescribe; direct; command, v. a.
To in-join' To command, v. a.
To con-join' To connect; league; unite, v.
To in-ter-join' To join together; to intermarry, v. a.
To dis-join' To separate; part asunder; put out of form, v.
To mis-join' To join unfitly or improperly, v. a.
Loin The reins; the back of an animal, s.
To pur-loin' To steal; to thief privately, v. a.
Groin Part between the belly and the thigh, s.
Quoin The corner, s.
To proin To top; cut; trim; prune, v. a.
Ben-soin' A medicinal resin, s.
Pin A pointed short wire; a peg, s.
To pin To fasten; join; close with pins, v. a.
Cork'ing-pin A large pin, s.
Linch'pin An iron pin of an axle tree, s.
Push'pin A child's play, s.
Inch'i-pin Part of a deer's inside, s.
To un-pin' To open what is pinned, v. a.
Chop'in The Scotch quart, s.
Pip'pin An apple, s.
To spin To draw into threads; protract; exercise the art of spinning, v. a.
Man-da-rin' A Chinese magistrate, s.
K'brin A substance found in coagulated blood, s.
Qua-drin' A mite; a small coin, s.
Out'er-in A species of ordnance, s.
Chan'frin The forepart of the head of a horse, s.
Grin An affected laugh; a trap, s.
To grin To set the teeth together, v. n.
Cha-grin' Ill humour; vexation; fretfulness, s.
To cha-grin' To vex; to put out of temper, v. a.

- Flor'in* A foreign coin of different values; 2s. Brit., s.
Sin The transgression of the law of God, s.
To sin To transgress the law of God, v. n.
Ba'sin A vessel for washing hands; a pond; reservoir:
Bom-ba-sin Slight stuff mixed with silk, s. [dook, a
Mo'ca-sin A skin shoe; a water serpent, s.
Res'in A clammy drug, s.
Rai'sin A dried grape, s.
Dis-soi'sin Unlawful ejection, s.
Crim'o-sin A species of red colour, s.
Ros'in Spissated turpentine, s.
To ros'in To rub with rosin, v. a.
As-sa'sin A murderer, s.
Cous'in A relation at a distance, s.
Cater-cou-sin A petty favourite; relation, s.
Bad'sin A badger, s.
Tin A sort of white metal, s.
Lat'in The ancient Roman language, s.
Mat'in Used in the morning, s.
Sat'in A soft, close, shining silk, s.
Ore'tin Certain idiots among the Alps, s.
Quint'in A post, &c., used in tilting, s.
Fort'in A little fort, s.
Bad'in A bundle of small wood; fagots, s.
Cav'in A natural hollow, s. Fr.
Spad'in A disease in horses, s.
Rav'in Prey; rapaciousness, s.
Sav'in A tree, s.
Plov'in (In law) a warrant or assurance, s.
To re-plov'in To release goods distrained, v. a.
Coo'in A deceitful agreement, s.
Pen'guin A genus of sea-fowls, s.
Bed-ou-in' A tribe of Arabs, s.
Se'quin A gold coin of Italy and Turkey, s.
Har'le-quin A principal character in pantomimes, s.
Pal-an-quin' An Indian sedan or chair, s.
Pas'quin A lampoon, s.
Ru'in A fall; overthrow; destruction; bane, s.
To ru'in To demolish; destroy; run to ruin, v.
To win To gain by conquest or play, v. a.
Twain One of two produced together, s.
To twin To bring two; to be paired, v. n.
Seis'in The act of taking possession, s.
Mu-ed'sin The crier of a mosque who summons to prayer, s.
Ro'zin Vegetable principle, resin, s.
Kin A stove to dry or burn things, s.
Swoll Part. pass. of to swell.
Auln A French measure of length; an ell, s.
To damn To curse; condemn; hiss down, v. a.
To con-demn' To pass sentence upon; blame, v. a.
Solemn Awful; grave; serious, s.
To con-temn' To scorn; despise; neglect, v. n.

- To limn* To paint or draw a face, v. n.
To dis-limn To unpaint, v. a.
Column A round pillar; part of a page, &c., s.
Autumn The third season of the year, s.
To hymn To praise in songs of adoration, v. a.
Hymn A divine song, s. [pend, s.
Ann Right to a deceased minister's half-year's sti-
Inn A house of entertainment for travellers, &c., s.
To inn To put up at an inn, v. n.
On Upon, prep.
Rib'bon A fillet of silk, s.
El'bon A black valuable wood, s.
Con (Abbreviation for contra) against, ad
Bacon Hog's flesh cured with salt and dried, s.
Beacon Certain directing marks by fire, s.
Deacon A church officer, s.
Sul'dea-con An order in the church of Rome, s.
Arch'dea-con A bishop's deputy, s.
Icon A picture or representation, s.
Hel'i-con The residence of the muses, s.
Ba-sil'i-con A salve; an ointment, s.
Ca-thol'i-con A universal medicine, s.
Sal'pi-con A kind of farce or stuffing, s.
Lex'i-con A dictionary, s.
Falcon A hawk; a sort of cannon, s.
Faulcon See *Falcon*, s.
Don The Spanish title for a gentleman, s.
To don To put on (i. e. to do on,) v. a.
A-bac'don A name giver to the devil, s.
Myr'mi-don Any rude ruffian, s.
Guidon A standard bearer; a standard, s.
To a-ban'don To forsake; to desert, v. a.
Ten'don A sinew; a ligature that moves the joints, s.
Sin'don A wrapper; a fold, s.
Lar'don A bit of bacon, s. Fr.
Pardon Forgiveness; remission of penalty, s.
To per'don To forgive; excuse; remit, v. a.
Guerdon A reward; recompense, s.
Re-guar'don Reward; recompense, s.
Or'don A row of stones, hills, &c., s.
Eu-rod'y-don Tempestuous north-east wind, s.
Ap-o-ge'on A planet's greatest distance from the earth, s.
Widge-on A water fowl of the duck kind, s.
Pig-widge-on Anything pretty or small, s.
Dudge-on A small dagger; ill-will; malice, s.
Gudge-on A small fish; a man deceived, s.
Bludge-on A short thick stick, s.
Our-mudge-on A miser; a niggard; a griper, s.
Pige-on A dove, s.
Dun-ge-on A dark prison under ground, s.
Plun-ge-on A sea bird, s.
Ha-ber-ge-on Armour for the neck and breast, s.

- To bour'ge-on* To sprout; shoot out, v. n.
Chi-rur'ge-on A surgeon, s.
Bar-bar-chi-rur'ge-on A man both a barber and a surgeon, a.
Bur'ge-on One who cures by manual operation, a.
Stur'ge-on A sea fish, s.
Lunch'g-on A handful of food, s.
Punch'g-on A tool to make a hole; a large cask, a.
Trunak'oon A staff of command; a short staff, s.
Scutch'g-on A shield represented in heraldry, a.
Es-cutch'g-on The shield of the family, &c.
Pan-th'on A temple of all the gods, s.
Cha-m'e'le-on An animal that takes the colour of whatever it touches, s.
Gal-la-on' A large ship with four or five decks, s.
Hera-on' Upon this, ad.
There-on' On that, ad.
Where-on' On which, ad.
Fon A fool; an idiot, s.
Grif'fon A fabled animal, s.
Ded-a-gon A figure of ten sides, s.
En-ded-a-gon A plain figure of eleven sides and angles, s.
Hem-ded-a-gon A figure of eleven sides and angles, s.
Un-ded-a-gon A figure of eleven sides, s.
Do-ded-a-gon A figure of twelve sides, s.
En-nd-a-gon A figure of nine angles, s.
Flag'on A two quart measure of wine, &c. a.
To par'a-gon To compare; to equal, v. a.
Par'a-gon A model, s.
Dragon A serpent; constellation; plant, a.
Flap'drag-on A game, s.
Snap'drag-on A kind of play; a plant, s.
Tar'a-gon A plant called herb dragon, s.
Oot'a-gon A figure with eight sides and angles, s.
Pent'a-gon A figure with five angles, s.
Hept'a-gon A figure with seven sides, a.
Mar'ta-gon A kind of lily, s.
Wag'on A four-wheeled carriage for burdens, a.
Hex'a-gon A figure of six sides or angles, a.
Tri'gon A triangle, s.
Or'tho-gon A right angled figure, s.
Jar'gon Gibberish; gabble; nonsense, s.
Gorg'on Any thing ugly and horrid, s.
De-mo-gor'gon A magician to whom Hades was subject, a.
Poly'gon A figure of many angles, s.
Sord'hon A kind of arbitrary exaction or servile tenure, s.
Ar'chon A chief magistrate among the Athenians, s.
Si'phon A pipe to convey liquors, a.
Sy'phon A tube; a pipe, s.
Py'thon A large serpent, s.
Gabi-on A basket to contain earth, used in war, s.
As-cal-a-d'bi-on A contrivance for artificially hatching eggs, s.
Cion A sprout; the shoot of a plant, a.

- In-ter-ec-cion* A massacre; a slaughter, s.
Sus-pi-cion The act of suspecting, s.
Ob-ser-cion Restraint; check, s.
Se-cion A small twig, s.
Col-loc-i-on A solution of gun cotton in ether, s.
Ac-cord-i-on A musical instrument, s.
Con-ta-gi-on An infection; a pestilence, s.
Legi-on A body of soldiers; a vast number, s.
Regi-on A country; a tract of land or space, s.
Re-ligi-on Virtue; a system of faith and worship, s.
Ir-re-ligi-on Impiety; a contempt of religion, s.
Gur-gi-on Coarser part of meal sifted from bran, s.
Stan-ehi-on A prop; a support, s.
Nun-ehi-on Victuals between meals, s.
Fau-ehi-on A crooked sword, s. See *Falehion*.
Fash-ion A form; custom; sort; things worn, s.
To fash-ion To form; mould; figure; adapt, v. n.
Oush-ion A soft pillow to lean or sit on, s.
Li-on The king of beasts, s.
Ras-cali-on One of the lowest people, s.
Fat-ter-de-mali-on A ragged fellow, s.
Bat-tali-on A body of foot from 500 to 800 men, s.
Dan-da-lion The name of a plant, s.
A-pheli-on The part of the orbit of a planet most remote from the sun, s.
Par-heli-on A mock sun, s.
Seli-on A ridge of land, s.
Gangli-on A tumour in the nervous parts, s.
Gargli-on An exudation of nervous juice from a bruise, s.
Man-dili-on A soldier's coat, s.
Ver-mili-on Cochineal; a fine red colour, s.
Pa-vili-on A tent; a moveable house, s.
Scalli-on A kind of small green onion, s.
Me-dali-on A large medal, s.
Stalli-on A horse kept for mares, s.
Re-belli-on Opposition to lawful authority, s.
Stell-on A newt, s.
Billi-on A million of millions, s.
Milli-on The number ten hundred thousand, s.
Pilli-on A woman's saddle, s.
Trilli-on A million of millions of millions, s.
Postilli-on One who rides the first coach horse, s.
Bulli-on Gold or silver unwrought, s.
Culli-on A scoundrel; a mean person, s.
Sculi-on The cook's servant, s.
Mulli-on A perpendicular division in a window-frame, s.
Schoh-on An explanatory observation, s.
Com-parti-on A partner; a comrade, s.
Min-i-on A low dependent, s.
De-min-i-on Sovereign authority; a territory, s.
Pini-on A wing; tooth of a wheel; fetters, s.
To pini-on To bind the wing; to shackle, v. a.

- Opin'-ion* A sentiment; judgment; notion, a.
Am'-ni-on A membrane covering the fetus, a.
Mun'-ni-on Upright posts in a window frame, a.
Trun'-ni-on Knob on each side of cannon, a.
On'-i-on A plant with a bulbous root, a.
Donjon The strongest tower in a castle for prisoners, a.
Ron'-i-on A fat bulky woman, a.
Tw'-ni-on The number three, a.
Qua'-ter'-ni-on The number four, a.
Uni-on The act of joining; concord; a pearl, a.
Bun'-i-on An excrescence, a.
Re-u'-ni-on A re-uniting, a.
Com-mu'-ni-on The Lord's Supper; fellowship; union in faith,
Dis'-u'-ni-on Separation; disjunction, a. [s
Cam'-pi-on A beautiful flower; lychnis, a.
Cham'-pi-on A single combatant; a hero, a.
Ram'-pi-on An esculent plant, a.
Pom'-pi-on A pumpkin, a.
Pump'-i-on A plant, a.
Scor'-pi-on A poisonous reptile; a fish, a.
Clar'-i-on A trumpet, a.
Cri-teri-on A mark whereby the goodness or badness of a
thing may be judged, a.
Chori-on The membrane that enwraps the fetus, a.
Mod'-i-on A helmet, a.
Car'-ri-on Bad meat, a.
Mur'-ri-on A helmet, a.
Sep-ten'-tri-on Northern, a.
De-ca'-tri-on A commander over ten, a.
Ce-n'-ti'-tri-on A commander over a hundred, a.
Co-ca'-sion An incident; opportunity; need, a.
To co-ca'-sion To cause; to influence, v. a.
A-bras'-sion A rubbing off, a.
Ex-cu'-sion An excuse; an equivocation, a.
In-va'-sion A hostile entrance; an attack, a.
Per-va'-sion The act of passing through, a.
Per-sua'-sion Act of persuading; an opinion, a.
Mis-per-sua'-sion A wrong notion; a false opinion, a.
Dis-sua'-sion Importunity against, a.
Ad-hes'-sion The act of sticking unto, a.
In-hes'-sion Inherence, a.
Co-hes'-sion State of union; connection, a.
Ex-tu'-sion The act of eating through, a.
Co-ci'-sion The act of killing, a.
De-ci'-sion The determination of a question, a.
Re-ci'-sion A cutting off, a.
Pro-ci'-sion Exact imitation; exactness, a.
Cir-cum-ci'-sion The rite of circumcising, a.
Un-cir-cum-ci'-sion Want of circumcision, a.
In-ci'-sion A cut; a wound made, a.
Con-ci'-sion Cutting off; excision, a.
In-ter-ci'-sion Interruption, a.

- Ex-cid'ion* An extirpation; destruction; ruin, s.
E-lid'ion A cutting off; a separation, s.
Al-lid'ion A striking one thing against another, s.
Col-lid'ion A striking together; a clash, s.
De-rid'ion Scorn; a laughing-stock, s.
Mis-prid'ion Contempt; mistake; oversight, s.
Ar-rid'ion A smiling upon, s.
Ir-rid'ion A laughing at another, s.
Vid'ion A sight; a dream; a phantom, s.
Re-vid'ion A review, s.
Di-vid'ion A dividing; a variance; a part, s.
Sub-di-vid'ion The act of subdividing, s.
Pro-vid'ion A providing beforehand; measures taken; stores laid up; victuals; stipulation, s.
Im-pro-vid'ion Want of forethought, s.
E-mul'sion A liquid medicine, s.
Pul'sion A driving forward; opposed to suction, s.
De-pul'sion A thrusting away, s.
Re-pul'sion A driving off from itself, s.
Im-pul'sion An influence on the mind or body, s.
Com-pul'sion The act of compelling, s.
Pro-pul'sion A driving off or forward, s.
Ex-pul'sion An expelling or driving out, s.
A-oul'sion A pulling one thing from another, s.
E-oul'sion The act of plucking out, s.
Re-oul'sion A turning back of humours, s.
Di-oul'sion The act of plucking away, s.
Con-oul'sion An irregular and violent motion, s.
Scan'sion A scanning of verse, s.
Man'sion A place of residence; a great house, s.
Per-man'sion A continuance, s.
Dis-pan'sion Diffusion; dilatation, s.
Ex-pan'sion A spreading out; extent, s.
Ac-ten'sion A kindling, or being kindled, s.
Re-ten'sion Enumeration; review, s.
In-ten'sion A kindling, or being on fire, s.
As-ten'sion The act of ascending, s.
De-scen'sion The act of descending, s.
Com-de-scen'sion Submission; compliance, s.
Dep-re-hen'sion A catching unawares; a discovery, s.
Rep-re-hen'sion A reproof; open blame, s.
Com-pre-hen'sion Knowledge; capacity, s.
Ap-pre-hen'sion A conception; fear; suspicion, s.
Pre-ap-pre-hen'sion An opinion formed before examination, s.
Mis-ap-pre-hen'sion Mistake; misconception, s.
De-clen'sion Variation of nouns; depravation of morals, s.
Di-men'sion The solid bulk; capacity, s.
Pen'sion A settled allowance, s.
To pen'sion To support by allowance, v. a.
Per-pen'sion Consideration, s.
Sus-pen'sion A hanging up; a ceasing for a time; the being suspended from an office, s.

- Pre-con'sion* A preconception, s.
Con-sen'sion Agreement; accord, s.
Dis-sen'sion Contention; strife; disagreement, s.
Ten'sion The act of stretching, s.
Ob-ten'sion The act of obtaining, s.
Pre-ten'sion A claim; a fictitious appearance, s.
In-ten'sion The act of stretching, s.
For-ten'sion The act of foreshowing, s.
Ex-ten'sion An extending, or being extended, s.
Co-ex-ten'sion The state of extending to the same space with another, s.

Spon'sion Becoming surety for another, s.
Re-spon'sion The act of answering, s.
Ex-fu'sion A digging up; deterration, s.
Dis-plu'sion An explosion, s.
Ex-plu'sion A driving out with noise and violence; a discharge of gunpowder, &c., s.

E-ro'sion An eating away; corrosion, s.
Ar-ro'sion A gnawing, s.
Cor-ro'sion An eating or wearing away, s.
Col-lap'sion The act of closing, s.
Mer'sion The act of sinking, s.
Sub-mar'sion A drowning or being drowned, s.
E-mar'sion A rising out of water, s.
De-mar'sion A drowning, s.
Im-mar'sion A dipping under water, s.
As-per'sion A sprinkling; censure; slander, s.
Re-sper'sion A sprinkling, s.
Dis-per'sion A spreading abroad, s.
In-sper'sion A sprinkling, s.
In-ter-sper'sion A sprinkling between or among, s.
De-ter'sion The act of cleansing a sore, s.
Ab-ster'sion The act of cleansing, s.
Ver'sion A translating or translation, s.
A-ver'sion Hatred; dislike, s.
Ex-tra-ver'sion The act of throwing out, s.
Sub-ver'sion Overthrow; ruin; destruction, s.
An-i-mad-ver'sion Criticism; reproof; blame, s.
Re-ver'sion A right of succession, s.
Di-ver'sion A turning aside; sport; pastime, s.
In-ver'sion A change of order or time, &c. s.
Con-ver'sion A change from one state to another, s.
Per-ver'sion A change for the worse, s.
Tor'sion A turning or twisting, s.
Oo-cur'sion Clash; mutual blow, s.
De-cur'sion A running down, s.
Re-cur'sion A returning, s.
In-cur'sion An attack; a hostile entrance, s.
Trans-cur'sion A ramble; a passage over, &c. s.
Ex-cur'sion A deviation; digression; ramble, s.
Passion Anger; zeal; love; lust; suffering, s.
Il-i-ac-passion A kind of nervous colic, s.

- To em-pas'sion* To move or endue with *assion*, v. a.
Com-pas'sion Pity; mercy, s.
To com-pas'sion To pity, v. a.
Dis-pas'sion Freedom from perturbation, s.
Ced'sion A retreat; a resignation, s.
Ac-ced'sion An arriving at; addition, s.
Suo-ced'sion A series; rightful inheritance, s.
De-ced'sion A departure, s.
Re-ced'sion A retreating, s.
Pre-ced'sion A going before, s.
Se-ced'sion A withdrawing, s.
Con-ced'sion A yielding; a grant, &c., s.
Pro-ced'sion A train marching solemnly, s.
Ret-ro-ced'sion A going back, s.
In-ter-ced'sion Mediation; prayer for another, s.
Con-fes'sion Acknowledgment; profession, s.
Pro-fes'sion Vocation; declaration; opinion, s.
E-gres'sion A going out; departure, s.
Re-gres'sion A turning back, s.
Ag-gres'sion Commencement of violence, s.
Di-gres'sion A turning from the subject, s.
In-gres'sion An entering, s.
Sub-in-gres'sion Secret entrance, s.
Pro-gres'sion A regular and gradual advance, s.
Ret-ro-gres'sion A going backwards, s.
In-tro-gres'sion The act of entering, s.
Trans-gres'sion An offence; sin; violation, s.
Pres'sion The act of pressing, s.
De-pres'sion Lowness of spirit; humiliation, s.
Re-pres'sion The act of crushing, s.
Im-pres'sion A stamp; edition; influence; motto, s.
Com-pres'sion The act of bringing parts near, s.
Op-pres'sion Misery; hardship; dulness, s.
Sup-pres'sion The act of suppressing, s.
Es-pres'sion A pressing out; a form of speech, s.
Ses'sion The act, or time of sitting, s.
Ob-ces'sion A besieging; the first attack of Satan and
 dent to possession, s.
Con-ces'sion A sitting together; a yielding, s.
Ac-ces'sion A sitting down by one, s.
Poe-ces'sion A having in one's own power, s.
Pro-poe-ces'sion First possession; prejudice, s.
Scis'sion The act of cutting, s.
Ab-scis'sion The act of cutting off, s.
Re-scis'sion An abrogation; a cutting off, s.
Dis-scis'sion The act of cleaving, s.
Mis'sion A commission; sending; legation, s.
A-mis'sion Loss, s.
Ex-tra-mis'sion An emitting outwards, s.
Sub-mis'sion Obedience; resignation, s.
Ad-mis'sion Leave to enter; concession, s.
Re-ad-mis'sion An admitting again, s.

- E-mission* A throwing out; vent; shooting, a.
De-mission A degrading; a lessening, s.
Re-mission An abatement; release; pardon, a.
Im-mission A sending in, a.
Com-mission A trust; warrant of office, a.
To com-mission To empower; to appoint, v. a.
O-mission A neglect of duty, &c., a.
In-tro-mission A sending into, a.
Per-mission A grant of liberty, a.
Pro-ter-mission An omitting, a.
In-ter-mission A pause; cessation for a time, a.
Dis-mission A sending away; a discharge, s.
Trans-mission The act of transmitting, a.
Man-u-mission A giving liberty to slaves, a.
Suo-ous-ion The act of shaking, a.
Con-ous-ion A shaking; a shock, a.
Per-ous-ion A striking; a stroke, a.
Re-per-ous-ion A driving back; a rebound, a.
Dis-ous-ion The examination of a question, a.
Ex-ous-ion Seizure by law, a.
Fu-sion The act of melting, a.
Af-fu-sion A pouring on anything, a.
Ef-fu-sion A pouring out; wild sallies, a.
Dif-fu-sion Dispersion; copiousness, a.
Suf-fu-sion The act of overspreading, a.
Cir-cum-fu-sion A spreading around, a.
In-fu-sion A pouring or steeping in, a.
Con-fu-sion Disorder; ruin; astonishment, a.
Pro-fu-sion Exuberance; plenty, a.
Trans-fu-sion The act of pouring into another, a.
Oc-cu-sion A shutting up, a.
Con-cu-sion The close; end; consequence, a.
In-ter-cu-sion Obstruction; interception, a.
Ex-cu-sion A rejection; exception; dismissal, a.
E-lu-sion An escape from inquiry, a.
De-lu-sion A cheat; guile; deception, a.
Al-lu-sion A hint; reference; comparison, a.
Il-lu-sion False show; error; mockery, a.
Col-lu-sion A deceitful agreement, a.
Pro-lu-sion A diverting performance, a.
Tru-sion A thrusting or pushing, a.
Ob-tru-sion A breaking in upon, a.
De-tru-sion A thrusting down, a.
In-tru-sion The act of intruding, a.
Pro-tru-sion A thrusting forward, a.
Ex-tru-sion A thrusting out, a.
Ob-tu-sion A dulling or making obtuse, a.
Con-tu-sion The act of bruising; a bruise, a.
Per-tu-sion A piercing or being pierced, a.
Li-ba-tion An offering of wine, a.
Del-i-ba-tion An essay; a taste, a.
Pre-li-ba-tion A taste before hand, a.

- De-al-ba'tion* A bleaching, a.
Co-ho-ba'tion Repeated distillation, a.
Con-glo-ba'tion A round body, a.
Pro-ba'tion A proof; trial; testimony, a.
Rep-ro-ba'tion A being abandoned to destruction, a.
Im-pro-ba'tion The act of disallowing, a.
Com-pro-ba'tion Proof; attestation, a.
Ap-pro-ba'tion The approving of a thing, a.
Dis-ap-pro-ba'tion Censure; dislike, a.
Ex-pro-ba'tion A reproach; a censure, a.
Ex-ae-r-ba'tion The height of a disease, a.
Or-ba'tion Privation of parents or children, a.
Det-ur-ba'tion A throwing down; degradation, a.
Per-tur-ba'tion Disquiet of mind; disorder, a.
On-ba'tion A lying down, a.
Ac-ou-ba'tion The ancient posture of leaning at men', a.
Reo-u-ba'tion A lying down, or leaning, a.
Hu-mi-ou-ba'tion A lying on the ground, a.
In-cub-d'tion A sitting upon eggs, as a hen, a.
Ex-ou-ba'tion A watching all night, a.
Tit-u-ba'tion A stumbling, a.
Va-ca'tion Leisure; intermission; recess, a.
Sic-ca'tion The act of drying, a.
De-sic-ca'tion The act of making dry, a.
Ex-sic-ca'tion A drying up; dryness, a.
Ex-ic-ca'tion A drying up; dryness, a.
Co-ce-ca'tion The act of blinding, a.
Def-e-ca'tion The act of purifying, a.
Dep-re-ca'tion A prayer against evil, a.
Im-pro-ca'tion An invocation of evil, a.
U-bi-ca'tion Local relation; ubiety; whereness, a.
Rad-i-ca'tion The act of fixing deep, a.
Ab-di-ca'tion Resignation; a giving up, a.
Ded-i-ca'tion Consecration; the act of dedicating, a.
Med-i-ca'tion Impregnating with medicament, a.
Pred-i-ca'tion Affirmation concerning anything, a.
In-di-ca'tion A mark; sign; symptom, &c. a.
Con-tra-in-di-ca'tion A contrary symptom, a.
Co-in-di-ca'tion A concurrency of symptoms, a.
Vin-di-ca'tion A defence; a justification, a.
Mor-di-ca'tion A biting or corroding, a.
Claui-di-ca'tion The habit of halting, a.
Ju-di-ca'tion A judging, a.
Ad-ju-di-ca'tion The act of adjudging, a.
Pre-ju-di-ca'tion A judging beforehand, a.
Pac-if-i-ca'tion The act of making peace, a.
Spec-if-i-ca'tion Distinct notation, a.
Dul-ci-fi-ca'tion The act of sweetening, a.
Ed-i-fi-ca'tion A building up in faith; instruction, a.
Nid-i-fi-ca'tion The act of building nests, a.
La-pid-i-fi-ca'tion The act of forming stones, a.
Mun-di-fi-ca'tion The act of cleansing, a.

- Mod-i-fi-ca-tion* The act of modifying, a.
Lu-di-fi-ca-tion The act of mocking, a.
De-i-fi-ca-tion The act of deifying, a.
Pal-i-fi-ca-tion Making ground firm with piles, a.
Qual-i-fi-ca-tion An accomplishment; capacity, a.
Dis-qual-i-fi-ca-tion That which disqualifies, a.
Mol-li-fi-ca-tion The practice of making honey, a.
Mol-li-fi-ca-tion A mollifying or softening, a.
Pro-l-i-fi-ca-tion Generation of children, &c. a.
Am-pli-fi-ca-tion Enlargement, a.
Es-om-pli-fi-ca-tion A copy with confirmation, a.
Ram-i-fi-ca-tion A branching out, a.
Dig-ni-fi-ca-tion Exaltation to dignity, a.
Sig-ni-fi-ca-tion A meaning by sign or word, a.
So-min-i-fi-ca-tion A propagation by seed, a.
In-dem-ni-fi-ca-tion Security; reimbursement, a.
Per-son-i-fi-ca-tion A change of things to persons, a.
Car-ni-fi-ca-tion A breeding of flesh, a.
Es-car-ni-fi-ca-tion A taking away of flesh, a.
Scar-i-fi-ca-tion An incision with a lancet, a.
Clar-i-fi-ca-tion The act of making clear, a.
Lu-bri-fi-ca-tion The act of lubricating, a.
Ver-i-fi-ca-tion Confirmation by evidence, a.
Nig-ri-fi-ca-tion The act of making black, a.
Glo-ri-fi-ca-tion The act of giving glory, a.
Cor-per-i-fi-ca-tion A giving of body, or palpability, a.
Vit-ri-fi-ca-tion A changing into glass, a.
Mer-cu-ri-fi-ca-tion A mixing with quicksilver, a.
Thu-ri-fi-ca-tion A fuming with incense, a.
Pu-ri-fi-ca-tion A making pure, a.
Fal-si-fi-ca-tion The act of falsifying; confutation, a.
Ver-si-fi-ca-tion The art of making verses, a.
Di-ver-si-fi-ca-tion Change; alteration; variety, a.
Os-si-fi-ca-tion A changing into bone, a.
Be-at-i-fi-ca-tion Admission to heavenly honours, a.
Rat-i-fi-ca-tion The act of ratifying, a.
Grat-i-fi-ca-tion Pleasure; reward, a.
Reo-ti-fi-ca-tion A setting right, a.
San-cti-fi-ca-tion The act of consecrating or making holy, a.
No-ti-fi-ca-tion The act of making known, a.
For-ti-fi-ca-tion A place built for strength, a.
Mor-ti-fi-ca-tion A gangrene; humiliation, a.
Tes-ti-fi-ca-tion The act of witnessing, a.
Jus-ti-fi-ca-tion Defence; vindication; support, a.
San-gui-fi-ca-tion The production of blood, a.
Viv-i-fi-ca-tion A giving of life, a.
Re-viv-i-fi-ca-tion Recalling to life, a.
Pub-li-ca-tion A publishing of an edition, a.
Vol-li-ca-tion A twitching or stimulating, a.
Pli-ca-tion A folding or doubling, a.
Rep-li-ca-tion A reply; repercussion, a.
Trip-li-ca-tion The act of trebling, a.

- Multi-plication* The act of multiplying, s.
Im-plication An involution; a tacit inference, s.
Or-cum-plication A wrapping round about, s.
Com-plication A mixture of many things, s.
Ap-plication Act of applying; close study, s.
In-ap-plication Indolence; negligence, s.
Sup-plication Petition humbly delivered; petitionary prayer, s.
Qua-dru-plication Taking a thing four times, s.
Ex-plication The act of explaining, s.
Du-plication The act of doubling, s.
Re-du-plication The act of doubling, s.
Con-du-plication A doubling, s.
Em-i-cation Sparkling; flying off in small particles, s.
Dim-i-cation The act of fighting; a battle, s.
For-ni-cation Whoredom; idolatry, s.
Com-mu-ni-cation The act of imparting or exchanging; a boundary, conversation, s.
Ex-com-mu-ni-cation An ecclesiastical censure, s.
Pre-var-i-cation A shuffling; a cavil, s.
Di-var-i-cation A straddling; a division, s.
Fab-ri-cation A building or framing, s.
Im-bri-cation A concave indenture, s.
Con-fri-cation A rubbing together, s.
Ob-stet-ri-cation The office of a midwife, s.
Nu-tri-cation Manner of feeding or being fed, s.
Ex-tri-cation The act of disentangling, s.
Ves-i-cation The act of blistering, s.
De-cor-ti-cation A stripping off the bark, s.
Ex-cor-ti-cation A pulling off the bark, s.
Mas-ti-cation The act of chewing, s.
So-phis-ti-cation An adulteration, s.
Pro-gnos-ti-cation A foretelling, s.
In-tox-i-cation Drunkenness, s.
Fal-cation Crookedness, s.
Def-al-cation A lessening; a cutting off, s.
In-oul-cation Impressing by admonition, s.
Con-cui-cation A trampling with the feet, s.
De-trun-cation The act of lopping, s.
Suf-fo-cation The act of choking, s.
Lo-cation Act of placing; situation, s.
Al-lo-cation A putting one thing to another, s.
Col-lo-cation A placing or being placed, s.
Dis-lo-cation A displacing, as of strata, or a joint, s.
Trans-lo-cation Reciprocal removal of things, s.
Em-bro-cation A fomentation, s.
Re-cip-ro-cation An action interchanged, s.
Vo-cation A calling; summons; employment, s.
Av-o-cation A calling away; hindrance; employment, s.
Ad-vo-cation The office of pleading, s.
Ev-o-cation A calling out, s.
Rev-o-cation A recalling; a repeal, s.
Sev-o-cation A calling aside, s.

- E-quiv-o-ca-tion* Shuffling; delusive words, a.
In-vo-ca-tion A calling upon in prayer, a.
Con-vo-ca-tion An ecclesiastical senate, a.
Pro-v-o-ca-tion A cause of anger; an appeal, a.
Em-bar-ca-tion A putting or going on shipboard, a.
Al-ter-ca-tion Debate; quarrel; dispute, a.
Bi-fer-ca-tion A division into two, a.
In-as-ca-tion The act of baiting, a.
Con-se-ca-tion The seizing of private property, a.
Fis-ca-tion The art of fishing, a.
Of-fus-ca-tion The act of darkening, a.
In-fus-ca-tion The act of darkening, a.
Cor-us-ca-tion A flash of light, a.
Ob-du-ca-tion The act of covering, a.
Ed-u-ca-tion The instruction of youth, a.
Man-ge-ca-tion The act of eating, a.
Gra-da-tion A regular process; order, a.
Deg-ra-da-tion A placing lower; baseness, a.
Ret-ro-gra-da-tion A going backwards, a.
Dep-re-da-tion A robbing; spoiling; waste, a.
E-lu-ci-da-tion An explanation; a clearing up, a.
Tru-ci-da-tion The act of killing, a.
Af-fa-da-tion Mutual contract, a.
Con-sol-i-da-tion A uniting into a solid mass, a.
Lap-i-da-tion A stoning, a.
Di-lap-i-da-tion A destroying of buildings, a.
Trep-i-da-tion A state of trembling, a.
Am-an-da-tion A sending on a message, a.
Em-en-da-tion A correction; an alteration, a.
Com-men-da-tion Praise; a message of love, a.
Re-com-men-da-tion A recommending, a.
Dis-com-men-da-tion Blame; censure, &c., a.
Fec-un-da-tion The act of making fruitful, a.
Mun-da-tion The act of cleansing, a.
In-un-da-tion An overflow of waters; a deluge, a.
Foun-da-tion A bottom; rise; establishment, a.
Ex-un-da-tion Overflow; abundance, a.
Ac-com-mo-da-tion An adjusting; good lodgings, a.
Def-a-da-tion A making filthy; pollution, a.
No-da-tion The act of making knots, a.
En-o-da-tion An untying of a knot, a.
Tar-da-tion A hindering or delaying, a.
Ret-ar-da-tion Hindrance; a delaying, a.
Re-ar-da-tion A remembrance, a.
In-fu-da-tion A putting into possession of a fee, a.
Nu-da-tion A making bare or naked, a.
Den-u-da-tion A stripping or making naked, a.
Su-da-tion A sweating, a.
Des-u-da-tion A profuse and morbid sweating, a.
Tren-su-da-tion A sweating through, a.
Ex-su-da-tion A sweating out or from, a.
Cal-ce-a-tion A putting on the shoes, a.

- Dis-cal-ce-ation* A pulling off the shoes, s.
Per-me-ation A passing through, s.
Lin-e-ation A draught of a line or lines, s.
De-lin-e-ation Outlines of a picture, s.
In-ter-lin-e-ation Correction written between lines, s.
Bal-ne-ation The act of bathing, s.
Cre-ation The act of creating; the universe, s.
Rec-re-ation Amusement; diversion, s.
Proe-re-ation Generation; production, s.
Con-far-re-ation Solemnisation of marriage by eating bread together, s.
Lau-re-ation A conferring of degrees, s.
Con-spur-ation Defilement; pollution, s.
Ab-la-qu-e-ation Opening ground about trees, s.
Il-la-qu-e-ation A catching or ensnaring, s.
In-da-gation Inquiry; examination, s.
Prop-a-gation Generation; production, s.
Ro-a-gation A wandering; a ramble, s.
Va-ri-gation A diversity of colours, s.
Le-gation An embassy; commission, &c., s.
Ab-le-gation A sending abroad, s.
Del-e-gation A sending away; commission, &c., s.
Rel-e-gation A banishment, s.
Al-le-gation Affirmation; plea; excuse, s.
Ne-gation A denial; not affirming, s.
Ab-ne-gation Denial; renunciation, s.
Seg-re-gation A separation, s.
Ag-gre-gation A gathering together, s.
Con-gre-gation An assembly of people, s.
Li-gation The act or state of binding, s.
Cal-i-gation Darkness; cloudiness, s.
Ob-li-gation An engagement; favour, &c., s.
Dis-ob-li-gation A cause of disgust; an offence, s.
Del-i-gation The act of binding up, s.
Al-li-gation The act of tying together, s.
Col-li-gation The act of binding together, s.
Cir-cum-li-gation A binding round, s.
Fu-mi-gation Scent raised by fire, s.
Suf-fu-mi-gation Fume raised by fire, s.
Ri-gation The act of watering, s.
Ir-ri-gation The act of watering, s.
Au-ri-gation A driving of carriages, s.
De-fat-i-gation Weariness, s.
Lit-i-gation A contesting; a law suit, s.
Vit-i-lit-i-gation A contention in law, s.
Mit-i-gation An abatement, s.
Cas-ti-gation Punishment; correction, s.
Proe-ti-gation A deceiving; a juggling, s.
In-ve-s-ti-gation An examination; a search, s.
In-sti-gation Incitement to a crime, s.
Nau-i-gation A passing by water, s.
Cir-cum-nau-i-gation A sailing round, s.

<i>Lev-i-ga'tion</i>	Reducing to powder, s.
<i>Prom-ul-ga'tion</i>	A publication, s.
<i>Re-ul-ga'tion</i>	A disclosing or divulging, s.
<i>El-on-ga'tion</i>	A lengthening; departure, s.
<i>Prol-on-ga'tion</i>	Delay to a longer time, s.
<i>Ro-ga'tion</i>	A supplication, s.
<i>Ab-ro-ga'tion</i>	The act of repealing, s.
<i>Er-o-ga'tion</i>	A giving or bestowing, s.
<i>Der-o-ga'tion</i>	A disparaging; a breaking, s.
<i>Su-per-er-o-ga'tion</i>	A doing more than required, s.
<i>Pror-o-ga'tion</i>	A prolongation; a putting off, s.
<i>Ar-ro-ga'tion</i>	A claiming proudly, s.
<i>In-ter-ro-ga'tion</i>	A question; the note (P), s.
<i>Ob-jur-ga'tion</i>	Reproof; reprehension, s.
<i>Pur-ga'tion</i>	A cleansing or purifying, s.
<i>Com-pur-ga'tion</i>	A vouching for another, s.
<i>Su-per-pur-ga'tion</i>	More purging than enough, s.
<i>Ex-pur-ga'tion</i>	A purification; a cleansing, s.
<i>Sub-ju-ga'tion</i>	The act of subduing, s.
<i>Con-ju-ga'tion</i>	The inflexion of verbs, s.
<i>Nu-ga'tion</i>	A trifling, s.
<i>Cor-ru-ga'tion</i>	Contraction into wrinkles, s.
<i>Deb-ac-ha'tion</i>	A raging; a madness, s.
<i>Gla-ci-a'tion</i>	A turning to ice, s.
<i>Con-gla-ci-a'tion</i>	A changing into ice, s.
<i>E-ma-ci-a'tion</i>	A making lean, s.
<i>E-nun-ci-a'tion</i>	Declaration; information, s.
<i>De-nun-ci-a'tion</i>	A public threat, s.
<i>Re-nun-ci-a'tion</i>	The act of renouncing, s.
<i>Pre-nun-ci-a'tion</i>	The act of telling before, s.
<i>Pro-nun-ci-a'tion</i>	The act or mode for utterance, s.
<i>Con-so-ci-a'tion</i>	Alliance; union, s.
<i>As-so-ci-a'tion</i>	Union; confederacy, s.
<i>Fas-ci-a'tion</i>	A bandage, s.
<i>Di-gla-di-a'tion</i>	A combat with swords, s.
<i>Ra-di-a'tion</i>	A beamy lustre; emission of rays, s.
<i>Er-a-di-a'tion</i>	Emission of radiance, s.
<i>Ir-ra-di-a'tion</i>	Illumination; darting rays, s.
<i>Cor-ra-di-a'tion</i>	Junction of rays in a point, s.
<i>Me-di-a'tion</i>	Interposition; agency, advice, s.
<i>Di-mid-i-a'tion</i>	The act of halving, s.
<i>Re-pu-di-a'tion</i>	Divorce; rejection, s.
<i>Trip-u-di-a'tion</i>	The act of dancing, s.
<i>Re-tal-i-a'tion</i>	A return of like for like, s.
<i>Con-cil-i-a'tion</i>	The act of reconciling, s.
<i>Re-con-cil-i-a'tion</i>	A renewal of love; atonement, s.
<i>Fil-i-a'tion</i>	Relation of son to father, s.
<i>Ad-op-ti-a'tion</i>	Adoption, s.
<i>Sub-til-i-a'tion</i>	The act of making thin, s.
<i>Hum-il-i-a'tion</i>	The act of humility; mortification, s.
<i>Aus-il-i-a'tion</i>	Help; aid, s.
<i>Pul-li-a'tion</i>	Extenuation; imperfect cure, s.

- Fo-li-a'tion* A beating into leaves ; the leafing of plants, s.
Ex-fo-li-a'tion Separation of rotten bone from sound, s.
Spo-li-a'tion A robbery or privation, s.
Des-po-li-a'tion A despoiling or stripping, s.
Am-pli-a'tion Enlargement ; exaggeration, s.
Vin-de-mi-a'tion Grape-gathering, s.
Ca-lum-ni-a'tion False representation of words, &c., s.
Prin-cip-i-a'tion Bnalysis into principles, s.
Con-so-pi-a'tion A laying to sleep, s.
Ex-pi-a'tion An atoning for crimes, s.
Va-ri-a'tion A change ; difference, &c., s.
In-e-bri-a'tion Drunkenness, s.
Fo-ri-a'tion A keeping holiday, s.
Ma-te-ri-a'tion A forming of matter, s.
Ex-co-ri-a'tion The loss of skin ; plunder, &c., s.
Im-pro-pri-a'tion Church lands in lay hands, s.
Ap-pro-pri-a'tion Application to particular uses, s.
I-nit-i-a'tion Admission to any degree, s.
Pro-pit-i-a'tion An atonement, s.
Vit-i-a'tion Depravation ; corruption, s.
Con-sub-stant-i-a'tion Two bodies in one substance, s.
Tran-sub-stant-i-a'tion A change of substance, s.
Ne-go-ti-a'tion A treaty of business, s.
De-vi-a'tion A swerving from ; an offence, s.
Al-le-vi-a'tion A making easy or light, s.
Ab-bre-vi-a'tion A shortening, s.
In-ter-ca-l'a'tion An inserting of days, s.
Ex-ha-l'a'tion A fume ; steam ; vapour, s.
Ab-la'tion A taking away, s.
Ob-la'tion An offering ; a sacrifice, s.
Sub-la'tion A taking away, s.
E-l'a'tion Haughtiness ; pride, s.
De-la'tion A conveyance ; an accusation, s.
Con-ge-l'a'tion The state of being congealed, s.
An-he-l'a'tion The act of panting, s.
Re-la'tion Narration ; kindred ; reference, s.
Pre-la'tion Preference, s.
Mis-re-la'tion False narration, s.
Re-v-e-l'a'tion Communication of sacred truths, s.
Af-fl'a'tion A breathing on anything, s.
Dis-fl'a'tion Scattering with wind, s.
Suf-fl'a'tion A blowing or puffing up, s.
In-suf-fl'a'tion A breathing upon, s.
Ex-suf-fl'a'tion A blast ; working underneath, s.
In-fl'a'tion Swelled with wind ; flatulence, s.
Con-fl'a'tion A blowing together, s.
Per-fl'a'tion A blowing through, s.
Ju-bi-l'a'tion A declaring of triumph, s.
An-ni-hi-l'a'tion A bringing to nothing, s.
As-sim-i-l'a'tion A making like, s.
Com-pi-l'a'tion A collection of passages, s.
Op-pi-l'a'tion An obstruction, s.

- Ex-pi-lá-tion* Robbery, s.
Ven-ti-lá-tion A fanning or cooling, s.
Ac-cep-ti-lá-tion Remission of a debt, s.
Mu-ti-lá-tion Deprivation of a limb, s.
In-stal-lá-tion A putting into possession, s.
Con-tra-val-lá-tion A fortification to prevent sallies, s.
Cir-cum-val-lá-tion A fortification about a besieged town, s.
Deb-el-lá-tion Conquest in war, s.
Can-cel-lá-tion An expunging, s.
Flag-el-lá-tion The act of scourging, s.
Com-pel-lá-tion The style of address, s.
Ap-pel-lá-tion Name; title, s.
In-ter-pel-lá-tion A summons, s.
Stel-lá-tion Emission of light as from stars, s.
Con-stel-lá-tion A cluster of fixed stars, s.
Sub-con-stel-lá-tion An inferior constellation, s.
Il-lá-tion An inference; a conclusion, s.
Vac-il-lá-tion A reeling or staggering, s.
Fac-il-lá-tion Comfort; support, s.
Re-foc-il-lá-tion Restoration of strength by refreshment, s.
Os-cil-lá-tion Moving as a pendulum, s.
Cap-il-lá-tion A small ramification of vessels, s.
De-op-pil-lá-tion A clearing of obstructions, s.
Til-il-lá-tion A tickling; pleasure, s.
Soin-til-lá-tion A sparkling, s.
Pes-til-lá-tion A pounding in a mortar, s.
Dis-til-lá-tion The act of distilling, s.
In-stil-lá-tion A dropping; a thing infused, s.
Ex-til-lá-tion A falling by drops, s.
Cav-il-lá-tion A cavilling, s.
Dec-o-lá-tion A beheading, s.
Co-lá-tion A filtering or straining, s.
Per-co-lá-tion Purification by straining, s.
A-ri-o-lá-tion Soothsaying, s.
Vi-o-lá-tion An infringement; a deflowering, s.
Im-mo-lá-tion The act of sacrificing, s.
In-ter-po-lá-tion An addition to an original, s.
Pro-lá-tion Utterance; pronunciation; delay, s.
Des-o-lá-tion Destruction; sadness; gloominess, s.
Is-o-lá-tion State of being detached; insolation, s.
In-so-lá-tion Exposition to the sun, s.
Con-so-lá-tion Alleviation of misery; comfort, s.
Av-o-lá-tion A flying away, s.
Ad-vo-lá-tion A flying to something, s.
Ev-o-lá-tion A flying away, s.
Cir-cum-vo-lá-tion A flying round, s.
Con-tem-plá-tion Meditation; study, s.
Su-per-lá-tion Exaggeration, s.
Leg-is-lá-tion The act of giving law, s.
Trans-lá-tion A removing; a version, s.
Con-fab-u-lá-tion Easy conversation; chat, s.
Fab-u-lá-tion A feeding or procuring food, s.

- Con-tab-u-lá-tion* A joining of boards together, s.
Trib-u-lá-tion Vexation; distress, s.
Am-bu-lá-tion The act of walking, s.
Ob-am-bu-lá-tion A walking about, s.
De-am-bu-lá-tion A walking abroad, s.
An-te-am-bu-lá-tion A walking before, s.
Per-am-bu-lá-tion A passing through; an actual survey, s.
Bom-bu-lá-tion A great sound; humming noise, s.
Jac-u-lá-tion A throwing or darting, s.
E-jac-u-lá-tion A shooting out; a fervent prayer, c.
Mac-u-lá-tion A spot; a stain, s.
E-mac-u-lá-tion A freeing from spots, s.
Pec-u-lá-tion A robbery of the public money, s.
Spec-u-lá-tion Intellectual examination; a spy, s.
Pan-dic-u-lá-tion Restlessness attending agues, s.
Ver-mic-u-lá-tion The motion of worms, &c., s.
Ge-nic-u-lá-tion Knottness, s.
Ma-tric-u-lá-tion The act of matriculating, s.
Den-tic-u-lá-tion A setting with teeth, s.
Ar-tic-u-lá-tion Juncture of bones or letters, s.
Ee-ar-tic-u-lá-tion Dislocation of joints, s.
Geo-tic-u-lá-tion The moving or motion of the body, s.
Cal-cu-lá-tion Computation; reckoning, s.
Car-bum-cu-lá-tion A blasting of buds, s.
In-oc-u-lá-tion The act of inoculating, s.
Sar-cu-lá-tion The act of weeding, s.
Cir-cu-lá-tion A circular motion, s.
E-mas-cu-lá-tion A castration; effeminacy, s.
Ad-oe-cu-lá-tion The impregnation of plants, s.
De-os-cu-lá-tion The act of kissing, s.
In-os-cu-lá-tion An union; a kiss, s.
Ad-u-lá-tion Flattery; fawning, s.
Nid-u-lá-tion The time of being in the nest, s.
Mod-u-lá-tion Agreeable harmony; proportion, s.
Co-ag-u-lá-tion A curdling; a curd, s.
Re-co-ag-u-lá-tion Second coagulation, s.
Con-co-ag-u-lá-tion Formation of different things into one mass by coagulation, s.
Reg-u-lá-tion A method; form; rule, s.
Stran-gu-lá-tion The act of strangling, s.
E-ju-lá-tion Outcry; moan; wailing, s.
Em-u-lá-tion Rivalry; contention; envy, s.
Sim-u-lá-tion Hypocrisy, s.
Dis-sim-u-lá-tion A dissembling; hypocrisy, s.
Stim-u-lá-tion Pungency; excitement, s.
Ex-tim-u-lá-tion Pungency; exciting motion, c.
Gran-u-lá-tion A forming into grains, s.
Cu-mu-lá-tion A heaping together, s.
Ac-cu-mu-lá-tion A heaping up, s.
Ep-u-lá-tion A banquet; a feast, s.
Stip-u-lá-tion An agreement; a bargain, s.
Cop-u-lá-tion The joining of sexes, s.

- Est-ro cop-u-lá-tion* Post coition, s.
Pop-u-lá-tion The number of people, s.
De-pop-u-lá-tion Havoc; waste, s.
Grat-u-lá-tion Rejoicing with another, a.
Con-grat-u-lá-tion A giving joy, s.
Ca-pit-u-lá-tion Conditions; terms, s.
Re-ca-pit-u-lá-tion A distinct repetition, s.
O-pit-u-lá-tion An aiding; a helping, s.
Pos-tu-lá-tion A supposing without proof, s.
Ex-pos-tu-lá-tion A debate; a reasoning with, a.
Def-a-má-tion Slander; reproach; censure, s.
A-mal-ga-má-tion The amalgamating of metals, a.
Ac-cla-má-tion A shout of applause, s.
Deo-la-má-tion A discourse; an harangue, s.
Con-cla-má-tion An outcry, s.
Proc-la-má-tion A publication by authority; a public declaration of the king's will, s.
Ea-cla-má-tion An outcry; a clamour, s.
Des-gua-má-tion The scaling of foul bones, s.
Rao-e-má-tion A clustering like grapes, s.
Ore-má-tion A burning, s.
Con-cre-má-tion A burning together, s.
A-pos-te-má-tion The gathering of a purulent tumour, s.
Phleg-má-tion Formation of phlegm, s.
De-phleg-má-tion A separation of phlegm, s.
Dec-i-má-tion A taking of the tenth, s.
Sub-ti-má-tion A chemical operation by fire, s.
An-i-má-tion An enlivening, s.
Dis-an-i-má-tion Privation of life, s.
Trans-an-i-má-tion A transferring of the soul, a.
Ex-an-i-má-tion Deprivation of life, s.
Le-git-i-má-tion Legitimacy; act of legitimating, a.
Il-le-git-i-má-tion State of bastardy, s.
In-ti-má-tion A hint; an indirect declaration, s.
Es-ti-má-tion Esteem; opinion; a valuing, s.
Dis-es-ti-má-tion Disrespect; disesteem, s.
Ex-is-ti-má-tion Opinion; esteem, s.
Ap-prox-i-má-tion Approach to any thing, a.
Flam-má-tion A setting on flame, s.
In-flam-má-tion The state of being in flames; heat of blood, s.
Con-sum-má-tion A perfection; fulfilling; ending, s.
Af-fir-má-tion Confirmation; declaration, s.
Con-fir-má-tion Proof; rite of the church, s.
For-má-tion The act or manner of forming, s.
Def-or-má-tion A defacing, s.
Ref-or-má-tion A change in morals, &c., s.
Ef-for-má-tion A fashioning or forming, s.
In-for-má-tion Intelligence given; a charge, s.
Mis-in-for-má-tion False intelligence, s.
Con-for-má-tion Good disposition of parts, a.
Trans-for-má-tion A change of shape, s.
Im-post-nu-má-tion The forming of an abscess, a.

- Dep-lu-ma'tion* A plucking off the feathers, a.
Des-pu-ma'tion A throwing off by scum, a.
De-lac-ry-ma'tion The waterishness of the eyes, a.
Lach-ry-ma'tion The act of weeping, s.
Na'tion A distinct people; a country, a.
Prof-a-na'tion A violation of sacred things, a.
Ex-pla-na'tion An interpretation, a.
Em-a-na'tion The act of issuing, a.
Tra-na'tion A swimming over, a.
So-na'tion The act of curing, a.
A-li-e-na'tion A making over; a selling, a.
Ven-e-na'tion Poison; venom, a.
Ref-re-na'tion The act of restraining, s.
Cat-e-na'tion Link; regular connexion, a.
Con-cat-e-na'tion A series of links, a.
Ve-nu'tion The practice of hunting, s.
Ag-na'tion Direct descent from the same father, s.
Stag-na'tion An entire stop of course, s.
Re-stag-na'tion A standing still; without flow, &c. a.
Im-preg-na'tion A making fruitful, a.
In-dig-na'tion Anger, a.
Sig-na'tion Betokening; a sign given, a.
Des-ig-na'tion Appointment; meaning, &c., a.
Res-ig-na'tion A resigning; submission, a.
Con-sig-na'tion A signing or consigning, a.
As-ig-na'tion An appointment, a.
Con-tig-na'tion A frame or the act of framing, a.
Cog-na'tion Kindred of the same kind, a.
Pro-pug-na'tion Defence, a.
Ex-pug-na'tion A taking by assault, a.
Com-bi-na'tion An association; conspiracy, &c., a.
Tur-bi-na'tion A spinning like a top, a.
Cal-ci-na'tion A pulverising by fire, a.
Lan-ci-na'tion A tearing; laceration, a.
Rat-i-o-ci-na'tion A reasoning, s.
Ser-moo-i-na'tion A speech-making, s.
Con-sar-ci-na'tion A patching together, s.
Cir-ci-na'tion Orbicular motion, s.
Fas-ci-na'tion An enchantment, s.
Hal-lu-ci-na'tion An error; blunder, &c., s.
Com-pe-ren-di-na'tion Delay, s.
Or-di-na'tion The act of ordaining, s.
Sub-or-di-na'tion A state of being inferior, a.
Re-or-di-na'tion A being ordained again, a.
Pro-or-di-na'tion An ordaining before, a.
In-or-di-na'tion Irregularity, s.
Co-or-di-na'tion A holding of the same rank, s.
I-mag-i-na'tion Fancy; idea; contrivance, a.
Com-pag-i-na'tion Union; structure, s.
O-rig-i-na'tion A bringing into existence, a.
Mach-i-na'tion A malicious scheme; an artifice, a.
Dec-li-na'tion The act of bending; decay; deviation, s.

- In-di-na'tion* Tendency to a point ; bias ; affection, s.
Dis-in-di-na'tion Dislike ; want of affection, s.
Con-tam-i-na'tion Pollution ; defilement, s.
Ex-am-i-na'tion Disquisition ; questioning, s.
Ef-fem-i-na'tion A growing or being womanish, s.
Gem-i-na'tion Repetition ; reduplication, s.
In-gem-i-na'tion Repetition ; reduplication, s.
Sem-i-na'tion The act of sowing, s.
In-sem-i-na'tion A sowing of seed, s.
Pro-sem-i-na'tion Propagation by seed, s.
Dis-sem-i-na'tion The act of scattering, s.
Orin-i-na'tion An accusing ; arraignment, &c., s.
Re-crim-i-na'tion An accusation returned, s.
Dis-crim-i-na'tion A distinguishing, s.
E-lim-i-na'tion A banishing ; rejection, s.
Oul-mi-na'tion A planet's transit over the meridian, s.
Ful-mi-na'tion A thundering ; church censure, s.
Com-mi-na'tion A threatening of punishment, s.
Om-i-na'tion A prognostic, s.
A-bom-i-na'tion An object of hatred ; pollution, s.
Dom-i-na'tion Power ; dominion ; tyranny, s.
Nom-i-na'tion A power of appointing ; a naming, s.
De-nom-i-na'tion A name given to ; a title, s.
Pre-nom-i-na'tion A naming first, s.
Ag-nom-i-na'tion Allusion of one word to another, s.
Cog-nom-i-na'tion A surname, s.
Lu-mi-na'tion Emission of light, s.
Ag-glu-ti-na'tion Union ; act of uniting, s.
In-car-na'tion The act of assuming flesh, s.
Ger-mi-na'tion A sprouting ; growth, s.
Re-ger-mi-na'tion A sprouting out again, s.
Ter-mi-na'tion A conclusion ; limiting term, s.
De-ter-mi-na'tion Decision ; conclusion, s.
Pre-de-ter-mi-na'tion A previous resolution, s.
In-de-ter-mi-na'tion Want of determination, s.
Un-de-ter-mi-na'tion Uncertainty, s.
In-ter-mi-na'tion A threat, s.
Ex-ter-mi-na'tion A rooting out ; destruction, s.
Ver-mi-na'tion A breeding of vermin, s.
Il-lu-mi-na'tion A giving light ; brightness, s.
Ru-mi-na'tion Meditation ; reflection, s.
Op-i-na'tion Opinion ; notion, s.
Su-pi-na'tion A lying with the face upward, s.
Re-su-pi-na'tion A lying on the back, s.
Pe-re-gri-na'tion Travel in foreign lands, s.
As-sas-si-na'tion The art of assassinating, s.
Pec-ti-na'tion A being formed like a comb, s.
Cras-ti-na'tion Delay, s.
Pro-cras-ti-na'tion Delay ; dilatoriness, s.
Des-ti-na'tion The purpose intended, s.
Pre-des-ti-na'tion Pre-ordination ; a fatal decree, s.
Fec-ti-na'tion Haste ; hurry, s.

- Con-glu-ti-na'tion* A gluing together, s.
Tru-ti-na'tion The act of weighing, s.
Div-i-na'tion A prediction; a foretelling, s.
In-qui-na'tion Corruption; pollution, s.
Ru-i-na'tion Subversion; demolition, s.
Dam-na'tion The punishment of the damned, s.
Con-dem-na'tion A sentence of punishment, s.
Do-na'tion A gift; a grant, s.
In-gan-na'tion Fraud; deception; imposture, s.
Cash-in-na'tion A loud laughter, s.
Con-do-na'tion A pardoning; a forgiving, s.
Cor-o-na'tion The solemnity of crowning, s.
Op-so-na'tion Catering; a buying of provisions, s.
Per-so-na'tion Counterfeiting another person, s.
Det-o-na'tion A thundering; a great noise, s.
In-to-na'tion A thundering; a deep noise, s.
Cur-na'tion Flesh colour; a flower, s.
Gu-ber-na'tion Government; superintendency, s.
As-per-na'tion Neglect; disregard, s.
Al-ter-na'tion Reciprocal succession of things, s.
Con-ster-na'tion Astonishment; wonder; fear, s.
Pros-ter-na'tion Dejection; a throwing down, s.
Sub-or-na'tion The seducing to a base action, s.
Ex-or-na'tion Ornament; embellishment, s.
Ad-u-na'tion A being united; union, s.
Lu-na'tion The revolution of the moon, s.
Bo-a'tion A roaring noise, s.
Re-bo-a'tion Return of a bellowing sound, s.
In-cho-a'tion A beginning; inception, s.
In-cre-pa'tion Reprehension; chiding, s.
An-ti-i-pa'tion Prevention; foretaste, s.
Par-ti-i-pa'tion A partaking of something, s.
E-man-ci-pa'tion A deliverance from slavery, s.
Dis-si-pa'tion A dispersing; extravagant spending, s.
Ob-sti-pa'tion A stopping up of a passage, s.
Con-sti-pa'tion The act of crowding; stoppage, s.
Pal-pa'tion The act of feeling, s.
Ex-tir-pa'tion The act of rooting out, s.
U-sur-pa'tion Illegal possession, s.
Cris-pa'tion The act or state of curling, s.
Oc-cu-pa'tion Business; employment; trade, s.
Pre-oc-cu-pa'tion Prepossession; prejudice, s.
Au-cu-pa'tion Fowling; bird catching, s.
Ar-dition The act or practice of ploughing, s.
Dec-la-ra'tion Affirming publicly, s.
Ex-hil-a-ra'tion A giving or having gaiety, s.
Rep-a-ra'tion The act of repairing; restitution, s.
Prep-a-ra'tion A making ready for some purpose, s.
Im-prep-a-ra'tion Unpreparedness, s.
Sep-a-ra'tion A disjunction; a divorce, s.
Ex-a-ra'tion The manual act of writing, s.
Ob-s-er-a'tion Solemn performance; praise, s.

- Ob-tan-s-bration* Darkness; a being darkened, s.
Ter-s-bration A boring or piercing, s.
Per-tor-s-bration A boring through, s.
Li-bration The state of being balanced, s.
E-qui-i-bration Equality of weight; equipoise, s.
Ori-bration The act of sifting, s.
Vi-bration A moving with quick return, s.
Um-bration A shadowing, s.
Ob-um-bration A darkening or clouding, s.
Ad-um-bration A shadowing out; a faint sketch, s.
Lu-cu-bration Nocturnal study or work, s.
Ob-s-eration An intreaty; a supplication, s.
Des-s-eration Abolition of consecration, s.
Con-s-eration The act of making sacred, s.
Ec-s-eration A curse; an imprecation, s.
De-lib-eration A circumspection; thought, s.
Ver-be-ration The act of beating, s.
Re-ver-be-ration A beating or driving back, s.
Lac-eration The act of tearing or rending, s.
De-lac-eration A tearing in pieces, s.
Di-lac-eration The act of rending in two, s.
Mao-eration A wasting or making lean, s.
Ul-ce-ration A breaking into sores; a sore, s.
Ex-ul-ce-ration A beginning of erosion, &c., s.
Can-ce-ration A growing cancerous, s.
In-ce-ration A covering with wax, s.
In-car-ce-ration Imprisonment; confinement, s.
Con-fed-eration League; alliance, s.
Sid-eration A sudden deprivation of sense, s.
Con-sid-eration Regard; serious thought; produce, recom-
 pense; influence, s.
In-con-sid-eration Inattention; inadvertence, s.
Pon-de-ration The act of weighing, s.
Pro-pon-de-ration An outweighing of anything, s.
Mod-eration Forbearance of extremity, s.
Im-mod-eration Excess, s.
Ru-de-ration A paving with small pebbles, s.
Vo-cif-eration Outcry; clamour, s.
Ex-ag-ge-ration A heaping up; aggravation, s.
Re-frig-eration A cooling; a cool state, s.
De-j-eration A taking of a solemn oath, s.
Ac-cel-le-ration A hastening or quickening, s.
Tol-eration Allowance; permission; sufferance, s.
Con-glom-eration A collection; a mixture, s.
Nu-me-ration The art of numbering, s.
E-nu-me-ration A numbering or counting over, s.
Di-nu-me-ration A numbering out singly, s.
An-nu-me-ration Addition to a number, s.
Fen-eration Usury; the gain of interest, s.
Gen-eration An age; progeny; race; family, s.
De-gen-eration The act of degenerating, s.
Re-gen-eration New birth; birth by grace, s.

- Ag-gen-e-ra-tion* A growing together, s.
Pro-gen-e-ra-tion A begetting; propagation, s.
In-ten-e-ra-tion A softening or making tender, s.
Ven-e-ra-tion A reverend regard, s.
Cin-e-ra-tion Reduction of any thing to ashes, s.
In-cin-e-ra-tion A burning of any thing to ashes, s.
On-e-ra-tion The act of loading, s.
Ex-on-e-ra-tion A disburdening, s.
Re-mu-ne-ra-tion A reward; a requital, s.
Con-tem-pe-ra-tion A tempering; proposition, s.
Op-e-ra-tion Agency; action; effect, s.
Co-op-e-ra-tion Joint labour for one end, s.
As-pe-ra-tion A making rough, s.
Re-as-pe-ra-tion A provocation; an exaggeration, s.
Des-pe-ra-tion A hopelessness; despair, s.
Vi-tu-pe-ra-tion Blame; censure, s.
Com-mis-e-ra-tion Pity; compassion, s.
In-ut-e-ra-tion Confirming by long continuance, s.
It-e-ra-tion A recital over again; repetition, s.
Re-it-e-ra-tion A repetition, s.
Ob-lit-e-ra-tion The act of blotting out, s.
Al-lit-e-ra-tion Choosing words beginning with the same let [ter, s.
Al-te-ra-tion The act of changing or change made, s.
A-dul-te-ra-tion Corruption by mixtures, s.
Ex-en-te-ra-tion The act of embowelling, s.
A-ss-e-ra-tion Solemn affirmation, s.
Fla-gra-tion A burning, s.
Def-la-gra-tion A sparkling combustion, s.
Con-fla-gra-tion A general fire, s.
Per-a-gra-tion A passing through a state, &c., s.
Re-din-te-gra-tion A renovation; a restoration, s.
Mi-gra-tion The act of changing place, s.
Em-i-gra-tion A change of habitation, s.
Rem-i-gra-tion A removal back again, s.
Im-mi-gra-tion A removal into a country, s.
In-ter-mi-gra-tion An exchange of place, s.
Trans-mi-gra-tion A passage from place to place, s.
Dem-i-gra-tion The act of blackening, s.
Dol-i-gra-tion Dotage; folly, s.
Ad-mi-ra-tion Act of admiring, wondering, &c., s.
As-pi-ra-tion Ardent wish; full pronunciation, s.
Res-pi-ra-tion A breathing; a relief from toil, s.
Trans-pi-ra-tion Emission in vapour, s.
In-spi-ra-tion A drawing of breath; divine wisdom, s.
Con-spi-ra-tion A plot, s.
Per-spi-ra-tion A sweating, s.
Sus-pi-ra-tion A sigh; the act of breathing deep, s.
Re-pi-ra-tion A breathing out; an end; death, s.
Q-ra-tion A rhetorical speech, s.
E-lab-o-ra-tion Improvement by great pains, s.
Cor-rob-o-ra-tion The act of strengthening, s.
Dec-o-ra-tion Ornament; dress, s.

- De-dec-o-rá'tion* The act of disgracing; disgrace, s.
Dul-co-rá'tion The act of sweetening, s.
E-dul-co-rá'tion The act of sweetening, s.
Ster-co-rá'tion The act of dunging, s.
Ad-o-rá'tion Divine worship; homage, s.
Per-fa-rá'tion The act of boring, or hole bored, s.
In-vig-o-rá'tion The act of invigorating, s.
Me-li-o-rá'tion A bettering; an improvement, s.
De-to-ri-o-rá'tion A making worse; a growing worse, s.
Def-lo-rá'tion A selection of what is best, s.
Col-o-rá'tion The art or practice of colouring, s.
Dep-lo-rá'tion The act of deploring or lamenting, s.
Ex-plo-rá'tion Search; examination; inquiry, s.
Com-mem-o-rá'tion Public celebration in memory of any thing, s.
Pig-no-rá'tion The act of pledging or pawning, s.
Im-pig-no-rá'tion The act of pawning, s.
Vap-o-rá'tion An escaping in vapours, s.
E-vap-o-rá'tion A flying away in fumes, s.
Cor-po-rá'tion A body politic, s.
In-cor-po-rá'tion A union of divers ingredients, s.
Con-cor-po-rá'tion Union into one mass, s.
Ro-rá'tion A falling of dew, s.
Per-o-rá'tion The close of an oration, s.
Ex-pec-to-rá'tion A discharge by coughing, s.
Ex-auc-to-rá'tion Dismission from service, s.
Res-to-rá'tion A placing in a former state, s.
Dev-o-rá'tion The act of devouring, s.
Stu-prá'tion A rape; violation, s.
Con-stu-prá'tion A violation; a deflowering, s.
Nar-rá'tion A narrative; a history, s.
En-ar-rá'tion Explanation, s.
Ab-er-rá'tion The act of wandering, s.
Ob-er-rá'tion The act of wandering about, s.
Ser-rá'tion Formation like a saw, s.
Det-er-rá'tion A discovery by removing the earth, s.
Su-sur-rá'tion Whisper; soft murmur, s.
In-su-sur-rá'tion The act of whispering, s.
Pen-e-trá'tion A piercing; acuteness; sagacity, s.
Im-pe-trá'tion An obtaining by entreaty, s.
Per-pe-trá'tion The commission of a crime, s.
Ar-bi-trá'tion Decision; determination, s.
Fil-trá'tion The act of filtering, s.
Con-con-trá'tion Collecting into narrower space, s.
Ca-strá'tion A gelding of any male, &c., s.
Seq-ue-strá'tion A separation; a deprivation of profits, especially, in the church, s.
Min-is-trá'tion An office; agency; function, s.
Ad-min-is-trá'tion The act of administering, s.
Mal-ad-min-is-trá'tion Bad management, s.
Dem-on-strá'tion Indubitable proof, s.
Pro-strá'tion The act of adoration; dejection, s.
Lus-trá'tion A purification by water, s.

- Il-lus-tra'tion* An explanation ; an exposition, s.
Do-au-ra'tion The act of gilding, s.
In-au-ra'tion A covering with gold ; gilding, s.
Res-tau-ra'tion A placing in a former state, s.
Ins-tau-ra'tion Restoration ; renewal, s.
Ocu-ra'tion A taming or reclaiming from wildness, s.
Proc-u-ra'tion The act of procuring, s.
Ob-scu-ra'tion A darkening or state of darkness, s.
Du-ra'tion Continuance, s.
Ob-du-ra'tion Hardness of heart, s.
In-du-ra'tion The act or state of hardening, s.
Per-du-ra'tion Long continuance, s.
Fig-u-ra'tion The giving of a certain form, s.
Pre-fig-u-ra'tion Antecedent representation, s.
Con-fig-u-ra'tion The face of the horoscope, s.
Dis-fig-u-ra'tion A disfiguring ; deformity, s.
Trans-fig-u-ra'tion A change of form, s.
Au-gu-ra'tion The practice of augury, s.
In-au-gu-ra'tion A solemn investiture, s.
Ab-ju-ra'tion The act of abjuring, s.
Ad-ju-ra'tion A tendering of an oath, s.
Con-ju-ra'tion An incantation ; a plot, s.
Ad-mur-mu-ra'tion A murmuring to another, s.
Dep-u-ra'tion A making pure, s.
Sup-pu-ra'tion A ripening of sores to matter, s.
Men-su-ra'tion The act or result of measuring, s.
Ad-men-su-ra'tion A measuring to each his part, s.
Com-men-su-ra'tion Reduction to a common measure, s.
Mat-u-ra'tion A suppuration ; a ripening, s.
Ob-tu-ra'tion A stopping up by smearing, s.
Trit-u-ra'tion A rubbing to powder, s.
Gy-ra'tion A turning anything about, s.
Cir-cum-gy-ra'tion The act of running round, s.
Ex-trav-a-sa'tion A forcing out of proper vessels, s.
Pul-sa'tion Pulsion ; a driving forward, s.
Con-den-sa'tion The act of thickening a body, s.
Com-pen-sa'tion Recompense, s.
Dis-pen-sa'tion A distribution ; an exemption, s.
Sen-sa'tion Perception by the senses, s.
Des-pon-sa'tion A betrothing in marriage, s.
Av-er-sa'tion Hatred ; abhorrence, s.
Ter-giv-er-sa'tion A shift ; evasion ; delay, s.
Mal-ver-sa'tion Mean artifice ; evasion, s.
Com-ver-sa'tion Familiar discourse ; behaviour, s.
As-sa'tion Roasting, s.
Cas-sa'tion A making null or void, s.
In-cras-sa'tion A thickening, s.
Con-quas-sa'tion Agitation ; concussion, s.
Ces-sa'tion A stop, rest, or pause, s.
In-epi-sa'tion A thickening of liquids, s.
Dec-us-sa'tion The act of crossing, &c., s.
Cau-sa'tion Power or act of causing, s.

- Ac-cu-sa-tion* Charge of some crime, s.
Ex-cu-sa-tion Excuse; plea; apology, s.
Dil-a-ta-tion The act or state of extending, s.
Na-ta-tion The act of swimming, s.
Su-per-na-ta-tion A swimming on the top, s.
Lao-ta-tion The act or time of giving suck, s.
Ab-lao-ta-tion A method of grafting, s.
Del-ao-ta-tion A weaning from the breast, s.
Mac-ta-tion A killing for sacrifice, s.
Ret-rao-ta-tion Recantation, s.
At-trao-ta-tion Frequent handling, s.
Af-fec-ta-tion An artificial appearance, s.
Ob-lec-ta-tion Delight; pleasure, s.
Del-ao-ta-tion Pleasure; delight, s.
Hu-mec-ta-tion A wetting or moistening, s.
Spec-ta-tion Regard; respect, s.
Ex-pec-ta-tion A looking or waiting for, s.
Ob-tree-ta-tion Slander; detraction, &c., s.
Con-tree-ta-tion A touching, s.
As-seo-ta-tion Attendance, s.
Dic-ta-tion The act of dictating, s.
Con-nio-ta-tion A winking; connivance, s.
Omo-ta-tion Delay; dilatoriness, s.
Aro-ta-tion A tightening, s.
Co-aro-ta-tion Confinement; restraint, s.
Luo-ta-tion Struggle; effort; contest, s.
Rel-uo-ta-tion Repugnance; resistance, s.
Col-luo-ta-tion Contest; opposition, s.
Ruo-ta-tion A belch from indigestion, s.
E-ruc-ta-tion A belch; a sudden burst, s.
Hob-o-ta-tion The act of dulling, s.
Su-per-fe-ta-tion One conception on another, s.
Veg-o-ta-tion A growing like plants, s.
A-ri-o-ta-tion A butting like a ram, s.
Trans-fra-ta-tion Passage over the sea, s.
In-ter-pre-ta-tion An explanation; an exposition, s.
Hab-i-ta-tion A place of abode; a dwelling, s.
In-hab-i-ta-tion An habitation, s.
Co-hab-i-ta-tion The state of living together, s.
Du-bi-ta-tion A doubting or doubt, s.
Oi-ta-tion A summons; a quotation, s.
Rec-i-ta-tion A rehearsal or repetition, s.
E-lic-i-ta-tion A reducing of the will into act, s.
Fe-lic-i-ta-tion Congratulation, s.
In-ci-ta-tion Incitement; impulse, s.
Con-ci-ta-tion The act of stirring up, s.
Croc-i-ta-tion The croaking of frogs, &c., s.
Ex-er-ci-ta-tion Exercise; practice; use, s.
Mis-ci-ta-tion Unfair or false quotation, s.
Os-ci-ta-tion The act of yawning, s.
Sus-ci-ta-tion A rousing or exciting, s.
Re-sus-ci-ta-tion A stirring up anew, s.

- Ex-ci-tation* The act of stirring up or moving, s.
Med-i-tation Contemplation; series of thoughts, s.
Pro-med-i-tation A meditating beforehand, s.
Von-di-tation A boasted display, s.
Ag-i-tation The act of moving; examination, s.
Ex-ag-i-tation The act of shaking, s.
Dig-i-tation A pointing with the finger, s.
In-dig-i-tation A pointing out or showing, s.
Cog-i-tation Thought; purpose; meditation, s.
Re-gur-gi-tation A swallowing back; absorption, s.
In-gur-gi-tation Voracity, s.
Per-i-li-tation A being in danger; trial, s.
Ha-bil-i-tation Qualification, s.
De-bil-i-tation The act of weakening, s.
Vol-i-tation The power or act of flying, s.
Im-i-tation An attempt to resemble, s.
Lim-i-tation A restriction; a circumscription, s.
Cap-i-tation Numeration by heads; a poll-tax, s.
Crep-i-tation A small crackling noise, s.
Pre-cip-i-tation Blind haste; a throwing down, s.
Pal-pi-tation A beating or panting of the heart, s.
Hes-i-tation A stop in speech; a doubt, s.
Vis-i-tation A judicial visit; act of visiting, s.
No-ces-si-tation A making necessary; compulsion, s.
Mus-si-tation A murmuring; a grumbling, s.
Lai-i-tation A lying concealed, s.
Jac-ti-tation Tossing; restlessness, s.
Voc-ti-tation A carrying or being carried, s.
Grav-i-tation A tending to the centre, s.
Evi-tation The act of avoiding, s.
Dev-i-tation The act of escaping, s.
In-vi-tation An inviting; bidding, &c., s.
Ob-eq-ui-tation The act of riding about, s.
Sal-tation A dancing or jumping; a palpitation, s.
Ex-al-tation Elevation; the act of raising, s.
Oo-cul-tation The time that a star, &c., is hidden, s.
Au-cul-tation A hearkening or listening to, s.
Con-sul-tation The act of consulting, s.
Ex-ul-tation Joy; triumph, s.
Cas-tra-me-tation The art of encamping, s.
Can-tation The act of singing, s.
Dec-an-tation The act of decanting, s.
Rec-an-tation A retracting of opinions, s.
In-can-tation Enchantment, s.
Ex-can-tation Disenchantment by a counter-charm, s.
Plan-tation A place planted; a colony, s.
De-plan-tation A taking up of plants, s.
Re-plan-tation A planting again, s.
Im-plan-tation A setting or planting, s.
Dis-plan-tation The removal of a plant, s.
Trans-plan-tation A removing to another place, s.
In-den-tation An indenture or waving, s.

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- Cem-en-ta-tion* The act of cementing, s.
- Dem-en-ta-tion* A being mad or frantic, s.
- 1 *Trans-ale-men-ta-tion* Change of elements, s.
- Ob-ag-men-ta-tion* Concervation, s.
- Aug-men-ta-tion* The act of increasing, s.
- Al-i-men-ta-tion* The quality of nourishing, s.
- For-men-ta-tion* A partial bathing with medicated decoctions, s.
- Fer-men-ta-tion* A fermenting or working; heat, s.
- Ar-gu-men-ta-tion* The act of reasoning, s.
- Par-en-ta-tion* An honouring of the dead, s.
- Ar-ren-ta-tion* Leave to inclose lands, s.
- Pres-en-ta-tion* The gift of a benefice; exhibition, s.
- Rep-re-sen-ta-tion* An image; acting for another, s.
- Mis-re-pre-sen-ta-tion* An account maliciously false, s.
- As-sen-ta-tion* Compliance out of flattery, s.
- Ten-ta-tion* Trial; temptation, s.
- Con-ten-ta-tion* Satisfaction; content, s.
- Os-ten-ta-tion* Outward or vain show; boasting, s.
- Sus-ten-ta-tion* Support; maintenance, s.
- Con-fron-ta-tion* Bringing evidences face to face, s.
- Do-ta-tion* The act of giving a dowry, s.
- Bal-lot-ta-tion* A voting by ballot, s.
- Mo-ta-tion* The act of moving, s.
- No-ta-tion* The act of noting; meaning, s.
- De-no-ta-tion* The act of denoting, s.
- An-no-ta-tion* Explication; note, s.
- Con-no-ta-tion* The act of implying something, s.
- Po-ta-tion* A drinking bout; a draught, s.
- Per-po-ta-tion* A drinking largely, s.
- Ro-ta-tion* A whirling round; a course or turn, s.
- Cir-cum-ro-ta-tion* A whirling round as a wheel, s.
- Quo-ta-tion* A citation; a passage quoted, s.
- Ad-ap-ta-tion* The act of fitting, s.
- Cap-ta-tion* The practice of catching favour, s.
- Co-op-ta-tion* Adjustment of parts to each other, s.
- Ac-cep-ta-tion* Acceptance; meaning of the word, s.
- Mis-ac-cep-ta-tion* A taking in a wrong sense, s.
- Er-op-ta-tion* A creeping forth, s.
- Temp-ta-tion* The act of tempting, s.
- Co-op-ta-tion* Adoption; assumption, s.
- Im-par-ta-tion* The act of conferring, s.
- Quar-ta-tion* A chemical operation, s.
- Dec-ar-ta-tion* A contention; a striving, &c., s.
- Con-cer-ta-tion* Strife; contention, s.
- Dis-ser-ta-tion* A discourse; essay; treatise, s.
- Flir-ta-tion* A sprightly motion; coquetting, s.
- Hor-ta-tion* The act of exhorting, s.
- De-hor-ta-tion* Dissuasion, s.
- Co-hor-ta-tion* Incitement, s.
- Ex-hor-ta-tion* A persuasive argument, s.
- Dep-or-ta-tion* Transportation, s.

- Im-per-tation* A bringing from abroad, s.
Sup-por-tation Maintenance; support, s.
As-por-tation A carrying away, s.
Trans-por-tation A removal; a banishment, s.
Ex-por-tation Carrying goods abroad, s.
Our-tation A planetary distance, s.
Station Act of standing; post; rank; character, s.
To station To order into a certain place or post, v. a.
Vas-tation Waste; depopulation, s.
Dev-as-tation Havoc; waste; destruction, s.
Man-i-fes-tation A discovery; a publication, s.
Ges-tation Carrying young in the womb, s.
Mo-les-tation A disturbance; interruption, s.
Ob-tes-tation A supplication; an intreaty, s.
De-tes-tation Abhorrence; abomination; hatred s.
Con-tes-tation A contesting; debate; strife, s.
Prot-es-tation A solemn declaration, s.
**At-tes-tation* A testimony; evidence, &c., s.
Con-tris-tation A making or being sad, s.
Gus-tation The act of tasting, s.
Deg-us-tation A tasting, s.
Preg-us-tation A tasting before another, s.
An-gus-tation The act of making narrow, s.
In-erue-tation Something superinduced, s.
Ref-u-tation A refuting of an assertion, s.
Con-fu-tation Disproof, s.
Sal-u-tation Greeting; a saluting courteously, s.
Mu-tation A change; an alteration, s.
Com-mu-tation A change of one thing for another, s.
Per-mu-tation An exchange of one for another, s.
Trans-mu-tation Change into another substance, s.
Ster-nu-tation The act of sneezing, s.
Scru-tation Search; examination; inquiry, s.
Rep-u-tation Honour; credit; merit, s.
Dis-rep-u-tation Disrepute; disgrace; dishonour, s.
Am-pu-tation The act of cutting off, s.
Im-pu-tation An attributing of anything; censure, s.
Com-pu-tation The sum computed; calculation, s.
Sup-pu-tation A reckoning; account; computation, s.
Spu-tation The act of spitting, s.
Dis-pu-tation The act or skill of controversy, s.
Ca-vation A hollowing of earth for cellars, s.
Con-ca-vation Act of making concave, s.
La-vation The act of washing, s.
Ag-gra-vation A making worse; provocation, s.
Dep-ra-vation Depravity; degeneracy, &c., s.
Vac-u-ation The act of emptying, s.
E-vac-u-ation An emptying; discharge, &c., s.
Ar-cu-ation An arching; crookedness, s.
Grad-u-ation Regular progression, s.
In-di-vid-u-ation That which makes an individual, s.
Sub-le-vation Act of raising on high, s.

- El-e-vá'tion* Exaltation ; height, s.
Rel-e-vá'tion A rising or lifting up, s.
Re-cid-i-vá'tion Backsliding ; falling again, s.
Sal-i-vá'tion A purging by spitting, s.
Der-i-vá'tion A tracing from the original, s.
Pri-vá'tion A loss or destruction of anything,
Dep-ri-vá'tion The act of depriving, s.
Cul-ti-vá'tion Manuring ; improvement, s.
Cap-ti-vá'tion The act of taking captive, s.
Es-ti-vá'tion The act of passing the summer, s.
Sal-vá'tion Preservation from eternal death, s.
Va-lu-á'tion An appraisement ; value of a thing, s.
Un-der-val-u-á'tion Rate below the worth, s.
Dis-val-u-á'tion Disgrace ; a loss of credit, s.
Ex-ten-u-á'tion A mitigation ; a palliation, s.
Sin-u-á'tion A bending in and out, s.
In-sin-u-á'tion The act of insinuating, s.
Con-tin-u-á'tion Constant succession ; perseverance, s.
Dis-con-tin-u-á'tion A breaking off ; a separation, s.
Su-per-an-nu-á'tion Disqualification by age, s.
At-ten-u-á'tion A making thin or slender, s.
O-vá'tion An inferior triumph for victory, s.
No-vá'tion Introduction of something new, s.
Ren-o-vá'tion The act of renewing, s.
In-no-vá'tion The introduction of novelty, s.
E-quá'tion A bringing of things to an equality, s.
Li-quá'tion Capable of melting or being melted, s.
Ob-li-quá'tion Obliquity, s.
De-li-quá'tion A melting ; a dissolving, s.
Col-li-quá'tion A melting or running together, s.
Ac-cr-é-vá'tion Heaping together, s.
Co-ac-cr-é-vá'tion The act of heaping, s.
Ex-ac-cr-é-vá'tion The act of heaping up, s.
En-er-vá'tion A weakening ; effeminacy, s.
Ob-ser-vá'tion A noting ; remark or note, s.
Res-er-vá'tion A reserve ; something kept back, s.
Pres-er-vá'tion The act of preserving, s.
Con-serv-á'tion Preservation, s.
Cur-vá'tion The act of bending, s.
Re-cur-vá'tion A bending backwards, s.
In-cur-vá'tion The act of bowing or bending, s.
In-fat-u-á'tion A deprivation of reason, s.
Punc-tu-á'tion The act and method of pointing, s.
Fluc-tu-á'tion Uncertainty ; motion ; change, s.
Per-pet-u-á'tion The act of making perpetual, s.
Sit-u-á'tion A position ; condition ; local state, s.
Tu-mul-tu-á'tion Confused agitation, s.
Ac-cent-u-á'tion A placing of the accent, s.
Es-tu-á'tion A boiling ; rising and falling as tides, s.
Ex-co-tu-á'tion The act or state of boiling, &c., s.
Lux-a-á'tion The act of loosening, s.
Mal-ac-á'tion The act of softening, s.

<i>Rel-ax-a-tion</i>	Remission from study ; cessation, s.
<i>Tax-a-tion</i>	The act of laying on a tax, s.
<i>An-nex-a-tion</i>	Conjunction ; union ; addition, s.
<i>Vex-a-tion</i>	Act or cause of plaguing or teasing, s.
<i>Fix-a-tion</i>	Steadiness ; abode ; confinement, s.
<i>El-ix-a-tion</i>	The act of boiling, s.
<i>Lux-a-tion</i>	A disjoining or thing disjointed, s.
<i>Al-kal-i-za-tion</i>	The act of rendering alkaline, s.
<i>Nat-u-r-al-i-za-tion</i>	Admission to native privileges, s.
<i>Spir-i-tu-al-i-za-tion</i>	The act of spiritualizing, s.
<i>Vol-a-til-i-za-tion</i>	The act of making volatile, s.
<i>Sub-ti-li-za-tion</i>	A making subtle or volatile, s.
<i>Crye-tal-i-za-tion</i>	A congelation into crystals, s.
<i>Sym-bol-i-za-tion</i>	A symbolizing ; resemblance, s.
<i>Al-co-hol-i-za-tion</i>	The act of rectifying spirits, s.
<i>Or-gan-i-za-tion</i>	A due adjustment of parts, s.
<i>Dem-i-za-tion</i>	The act of making free, s.
<i>So-lem-ni-za-tion</i>	A celebration, s.
<i>Can-on-i-za-tion</i>	Declaring one a saint, s.
<i>Cau-ter-i-za-tion</i>	A burning with an iron, s.
<i>Pol-ver-i-za-tion</i>	A reducing to dust, s.
<i>Au-thor-i-za-tion</i>	Establishment by authority, s.
<i>Oe-a-tri-za-tion</i>	The act of healing a wound, s.
<i>Ar-o-mat-i-za-tion</i>	A scenting with spices, s.
<i>Bap-ti-za-tion</i>	A baptising, s.
<i>Re-bap-ti-za-tion</i>	A repetition of baptism, s.
<i>A-mor-ti-za-tion</i>	Transferring lands to mortmain, s.
<i>Ac-tion</i>	Thing done ; battle ; suit at law, s.
<i>Sub-action</i>	The act of reducing or subduing, s.
<i>Re-action</i>	Reciprocation of impulse, s.
<i>Fac-tion</i>	A party ; tumult ; sedition, s.
<i>Tub-e-fac-tion</i>	A wasting away, s.
<i>Mad-e-fac-tion</i>	The act of making wet, s.
<i>Spar-ge-fac-tion</i>	The act of sprinkling, s.
<i>Cal-e-fac-tion</i>	Act of heating, or state of being hot, s.
<i>Mal-e-fac-tion</i>	A crime ; an offence, s.
<i>Chyl-e-fac-tion</i>	The process of forming chyle, s.
<i>Tu-me-fac-tion</i>	Swelling, s.
<i>Ben-e-fac-tion</i>	A charitable gift, s.
<i>Top-e-fac-tion</i>	The act of warming a little, s.
<i>Stu-pe-fac-tion</i>	Stupidity ; insensibility, s.
<i>Ob-stu-pe-fac-tion</i>	An inducing of stupidity, s.
<i>Ar-e-fac-tion</i>	A drying, or being dry, s.
<i>Rar-e-fac-tion</i>	An extension of the parts, s.
<i>Tor-re-fac-tion</i>	A drying by the fire, s.
<i>Put-re-fac-tion</i>	Putridness ; rottenness, s.
<i>Liq-ue-fac-tion</i>	The act of melting, s.
<i>Col-liq-ue-fac-tion</i>	A melting together, s.
<i>As-su-e-fac-tion</i>	A being accustomed, s.
<i>Lau-bri-fac-tion</i>	The act of smoothing, s.
<i>Pet-ri-fac-tion</i>	The act of turning to stone, s.
<i>Un-der-fac-tion</i>	A subordinate faction, s.

- Sa-tis-faction* A being pleased ; atonement, s.
In-sat-is-faction Want ; unsatisfied state, s.
Dis-sat-is-faction Discontent, s.
In-action A state of rest, s.
Co-action Compulsion ; force, s.
Pac-tion A bargain ; a covenant, s.
Un-der-ac-tion A subordinate action, s.
Frac-tion A breaking ; part of an integer, s.
Re-frac-tion Variation of a ray of light, s.
In-frac-tion The act of breaking ; violation, s.
Trac-tion A drawing or being drawn, s.
Sub-trac-tion A taking of a sum or part away ; more properly,
Subtraction, s. which see *Johnson*.
De-trac-tion Slander ; defamation, s.
Re-trac-tion Withdrawing of a question, s.
Con-trac-tion A shortening ; abbreviation, s.
Pro-trac-tion A delay, s.
Ab-strac-tion The act of abstracting, s.
Sub-strac-tion A taking of a part from the whole, s.
Dis-trac-tion Confusion ; madness ; separation, s.
At-trac-tion The power of drawing to, s.
Ex-trac-tion A drawing out ; lineage ; descent, s.
Trans-ac-tion Management ; negotiation, s.
Tac-tion The act of touching, s.
Con-tac-tion The act of touching, s.
Ex-ac-tion Extortion ; severe tribute, s.
De-fec-tion A falling away ; a revolt, s.
Re-fec-tion Refreshing after hunger, &c., s.
Af-fec-tion Love ; zeal ; fondness, s.
Dis-af-fec-tion Want of loyalty, s.
Con-fec-tion A sweetmeat ; a mixture, s.
Pro-fec-tion Advancement ; progression, s.
Per-fec-tion A being perfect ; excellence, s.
Im-per-fec-tion A defect ; failure ; fault, s.
In-fec-tion A contagion ; evil communicated, s.
Tra-jec-tion A darting through ; emission, s.
Ob-jec-tion Opposition ; fault ; charge, s.
Sub-jec-tion A being under government, s.
Ad-jec-tion The act of adding ; thing added, s.
E-jec-tion A casting out ; an expulsion, s.
De-jec-tion Melancholy ; weakness, s.
Re-jec-tion The act of casting off or aside, s.
In-jec-tion The act of throwing in, s.
Su-per-in-jec-tion Injection upon injection, s.
Pro-jec-tion A shooting forwards ; a plan, s.
In-ter-jec-tion An intervention ; a part of speech, s.
Lec-tion A reading ; variety in copies, s.
E-lec-tion The act of choosing, s.
Re-e-lec-tion A repeated election, s.
Pre-lec-tion A lecture ; a reading, s.
Se-lec-tion The act of choosing ; choice made, s.
De-flec-tion A deviation ; a tur ng aside, s.

- Re-flec-tion* Censure; consideration, s.
In-flec-tion The act of bending or varying, s.
Gem-u-flec-tion A religious kneeling, s.
Neg-lec-tion State of being negligent, s.
Di-lec-tion The act of loving; kindness, s.
Pred-i-lec-tion Favour; preference; partiality, s.
In-tel-lec-tion The act of understanding, s.
Col-lec-tion Things gathered; a conclusion, s.
Rec-ol-lec-tion To recover in memory, s.
A-spec-tion View; act of beholding, s.
Cir-cum-spec-tion Caution; watchfulness, s.
In-cir-cum-spec-tion Want of caution, s.
In-spec-tion A close survey; superintendence, s.
Ret-ro-spec-tion A looking backwards, s.
In-tra-spec-tion A view of the inside, s.
E-rec-tion A building or raising up, s.
Di-rec-tion Aim; order; superscription, s.
In-di-rec-tion Unfairness; dishonesty, s.
Cor-rec-tion Punishment; amendment, s.
Por-rec-tion The act of reaching forth, s.
Res-ur-rec-tion A rising from the grave, s.
In-sur-rec-tion A rebellion; a sedition, s.
Sec-tion A distinct part of writing; a cutting, s.
Sub-sec-tion A section of a section; a smaller division, s.
Ven-e-sec-tion A blood letting, s.
Bi-sec-tion A division into two equal parts, s.
Tri-sec-tion Division into three equal parts, s.
Con-ic-sec-tion A section or division of a cone, s.
In-ter-sec-tion A point where lines cross, s.
Dis-sec-tion A dissecting; anatomy, s.
De-tec-tion A discovery; a finding out, s.
Re-tec-tion A discovering to the view, s.
Con-tec-tion A covering, s.
Pro-tec-tion Defence; a shelter from harm, s.
Vec-tion The act of carrying, s.
Cir-cum-vec-tion A carrying round, s.
Ex-ec-tion The act of cutting out, s.
Dic-tion Style; language; expression, s.
Con-tra-dic-tion Opposition; inconsistency, s.
Ad-dic-tion State of being devoted, s.
Mal-e-dic-tion A curse; an execration, s.
Val-e-dic-tion A farewell, s.
Ben-e-dic-tion A blessing; acknowledgment, s.
Pro-dic-tion A prophecy, s.
In-dic-tion A proclamation; fifteen years, s.
In-ter-dic-tion A prohibition; a curse, s.
Ju-ri-s-dic-tion Legal authority; a district, s.
Fic-tion An invented story; a lie, s.
Der-e-lic-tion An utter forsaking or leaving, s.
Af-flic-tion Grief; distress; misery, s.
In-flic-tion The act of punishing; punishment, s.
E-mid-tion A making of urine, s.

- Friction* The act of rubbing together, s.
Af-friction Rubbing against each other, s.
As-triction Act of contracting parts, s.
Ob-striction An obligation; a bond, s.
Ad-striction The act of binding together, s.
Re-striction Limitation; confinement, s.
Con-striction A contraction; a compression, s.
E-vid-tion Proof; evidence; dispossession, s.
Re-vid-tion A return to life, s.
Con-vid-tion Detection of guilt; full proof, s.
San-d-tion Ratification; confirmation, s.
Re-stinc-tion Act of extinguishing, s.
Dis-tinc-tion Difference; separation; quality, s.
Con-tra-dis-tinc-tion Distinction by opposites, s.
In-dis-tinc-tion Confusion; uncertainty, s.
Ex-tinc-tion An extinguishing; an abolishing, s.
Unc-tion The act of anointing, s.
Func-tion An office; employment; power, s.
De-func-tion Death, s.
Junc-tion An union; a coalition, s.
Sub-junc-tion The act of subjoining, s.
Ad-junc-tion The act of joining; thing joined, s.
Con-junc-tion Union; the sixth part of speech, s.
Dis-junc-tion A disunion; separation; parting, s.
In-junc-tion A command; order; prohibition, s.
In-unc-tion A smearing or anointing, s.
Com-punc-tion A pricking; repentance, s.
In-ter-punc-tion Pointing between words, &c., s.
Ex-punc-tion Abolition, s.
Coc-tion The act of boiling, s.
De-coc-tion A preparation by boiling, s.
Con-coc-tion Digestion, s.
In-con-coc-tion Unripened or indigested state, s.
In-farc-tion The act of stuffing or crowding, s.
Aud-tion Sale to the best bidder, s.
Tra-duc-tion Derivation; propagation, &c., s.
Ab-duc-tion The act of drawing back, s.
Sub-duc-tion The act of taking away, s.
E-duc-tion A bringing into view, s.
De-duc-tion An abatement; a conclusion, s.
Re-duc-tion The act of reducing, s.
Se-duc-tion The act of seducing, s.
Cir-cum-duc-tion A leading about; nullification, s.
In-duc-tion A taking possession; introduction, s.
Su-per-in-duc-tion Act of superinducing, s.
Pro-duc-tion Act of producing; a product, s.
Re-pro-duc-tion The act of producing anew, s.
In-tro-duc-tion A bringing in; a preface, s.
Man-u-duc-tion A guidance by the hand, s.
Ob-struc-tion A hinderance; an obstacle, s.
Sub-struc-tion An under building, s.
De-struc-tion Ruin; massacre; eternal death, s.

- In-struc-tion* The art of teaching; direction, s.
Con-struc-tion Act of building; meaning; syntax, s.
Mis-con-struc-tion A wrong interpretation, s.
Super-struc-tion A building on any thing, s.
Suc-tion The act of sucking, s.
Ex-suc-tion The act of sucking out, s.
De-pli-tion The act of emptying, s.
Re-pli-tion A being too full, s.
Im-pli-tion The act of filling, s.
Com-pli-tion A fulfilling; perfect state, s.
Ac-cre-tion A growing to another, s.
Se-cre-tion The secreted fluid, s.
Con-cre-tion A union of parts, s.
Dis-cre-tion Prudence; liberty to act, s.
In-dis-cre-tion Imprudence; inconsideration, s.
Ex-cre-tion Separation of animal substance, s.
Im-bi-bi-tion Act of drinking or sucking, s.
Ad-hi-bi-tion Application; use, s.
In-hi-bi-tion A prohibition; an embargo, s.
Pro-hi-bi-tion The act of forbidding, s.
Ex-hi-bi-tion A setting forth; an allowance, s.
Am-bi-tion Earnest desire; pride, s.
Sor-bi-tion The act of supping, s.
A-di-tion The act of going to another, s.
Tra-di-tion An oral account of things, s.
Ex-tra-di-tion Delivery of an accused person by one govern-
ment to another, s.
Sur-ad-di-tion Something added to the name, s.
Ad-di-tion An adding to; increase, s.
Super-ad-di-tion A superadding; thing added, s.
Red-di-tion Restitution; a surrender, s.
E-di-tion The impression of a book, s.
De-di-tion The act of yielding up, s.
Ex-po-di-tion Speed; a warlike enterprise, s.
Se-di-tion Tumult; insurrection; commotion, s.
Ren-di-tion The act of surrendering, s.
Ven-di-tion Sale; the act of selling, s.
Con-di-tion Rank; disposition; term of agreement; pro-
perty; temper, s.
To con-di-tion To make terms, v. a.
Pro-di-tion Treason; treachery, s.
Per-di-tion Destruction; loss; death, s.
Dep-er-di-tion Loss; destruction, s.
Au-di-tion Hearing, s.
Er-u-di-tion Learning; knowledge, s.
Lar-gi-tion The act of giving, s.
Co-a-li-tion Union in one mass or body, s.
Res-i-li-tion Act of springing back, s.
Dis-si-li-tion A bursting in two, s.
Ex-i-li-tion Slenderness; smallness, s.
Bul-li-tion The act or state of boiling, s.
Ed-ul-li-tion The act of boiling up, s.

- Ab-o-lit'ion* The act of repealing, s.
Em-o-lit'ion The act of softening, a.
Dem-o-lit'ion The act of demolishing, a.
No-lit'ion Unwillingness, a.
Vo-lit'ion The act of willing; power to choose, s.
Vo-mit'ion The act of vomiting, a.
Ev-o-mit'ion The act of vomiting out, a.
In-a-nit'ion Emptiness of body, a.
Es-in-a-nit'ion Privation; loss, a.
Ag-nit'ion Acknowledgment, a.
Ig-nit'ion The act of setting on fire, a.
Cog-nit'ion Knowledge; conviction, a.
Rec-og-nit'ion An acknowledgment; a review, a.
Pre-og-nit'ion Foreknowledge, a.
Def-i-nit'ion Description; determination, a.
Mo-nit'ion Information; instruction, a.
Ad-mo-nit'ion Counsel; advice; instruction, a.
Prem-o-nit'ion Previous notice, a.
Com-mo-nit'ion Advice; warning, a.
U-nit'ion The act or power of uniting, a.
Co-ad-u-nit'ion Union of different things into one, s.
Mu-nit'ion Ammunition; a fortification, a.
Prem-u-nit'ion Anticipation of an objection, a.
Am-mu-nit'ion Military stores, a.
Pu-nit'ion Punishment, a.
Co-it'ion Copulation; a meeting, a.
Ap-pa-rit'ion An appearance; a ghost, s.
Pret-er-it'ion Act of going past, or state of being past, a.
De-trit'ion The act of wearing away, a.
Con-trit'ion Real sorrow for sin; a grinding, a.
At-trit'ion Act of rubbing; sorrow for sin, a.
Nu-trit'ion The quality of nourishing, a.
Par-tu-rit'ion The state of being about to bring forth, a.
Dis-qui-sit'ion Examination; critical inquiry, a.
Ac-qui-sit'ion Attainment; gain, s.
In-qui-sit'ion A popish ecclesiastical court; inquiry, s.
Per-qui-sit'ion An accurate inquiry; search, &c., a.
Tran-sit'ion A removal; passage; change, a.
In-sit'ion Ingraftment, a.
Posit'ion A situation; principle laid down, a.
Con-tra-po-sit'ion A placing over against, a.
Jux-ta-po-sit'ion The act or state of placing near, a.
Dep-o-sit'ion Public evidence; a degrading, a.
Rep-o-sit'ion The act of replacing, a.
Prop-o-sit'ion A particle governing a case, a.
Sep-o-sit'ion A setting apart; segregation, a.
Im-po-sit'ion An injunction; a cheat, s.
Com-po-sit'ion A mixture; invention; agreement to accept less than a debt; work, a.
De-com-po-sit'ion A compounding of things already compounded, used more commonly for analysis, s.
Re-com-po-sit'ion Composition renewed, a.

- Cir-cum-po-si'tion* A placing circularly, a.
Prop-o-si'tion A sentence to be considered, a.
Ap-po-si'tion A putting unto; an addition, a.
Op-po-si'tion A facing or opposing another, a.
Sup-po-si'tion Something supposed or laid down, a.
Pre-sup-po-si'tion A supposition previously formed, a.
In-ter-po-si'tion A placing between; mediation, a.
Dis-po-si'tion Method; tendency; temper, a.
Pre-dis-po-si'tion A previous adaptation, a.
In-dis-po-si'tion Disorder of health; dislike, a.
Trans-po-si'tion A putting things into each other's places; a reciprocal change of place, a.
Ex-po-si'tion An explanation; exhibition; situation, a.
Pe-ti'tion A request; a prayer, a.
To pe-ti'tion To supplicate; solicit; entreat, v. a.
Rep-e-ti'tion A rehearsing; a repeating; recital, a.
Com-pe-ti'tion Contest; dispute, a.
Ap-pe-ti'tion Desire, a.
Den-ti'tion A breeding or cutting of teeth, a.
De-den-ti'tion Loss or shedding of teeth, a.
Par-ti'tion A division; that which divides, a.
Bi-par-ti'tion A division into two parts, a.
Com-par-ti'tion The act of comparing or dividing a.
Quad-ru-par-ti'tion A division into four parts, a.
Su-per-sti'tion False religion or devotion, a.
Deg-lu-ti'tion The act of swallowing, a.
Cir-cu-i'tion A going round anything, a.
Fru-i'tion Enjoyment; possession, a.
Tu-i'tion Instruction; guardianship, a.
In-tu-i'tion Immediate perception, a.
Men'tion Expression in words or writing, a.
De-ten'tion The act of detaining; restraint, a.
Re-ten'tion A retaining; memory; custody, a.
In-ten'tion Eagerness of desire; design; purpose, a.
Con-ten'tion Strife; debate; zeal, a.
Ab-ten'tion The act of holding off, a.
Dis-ten'tion Breadth; a stretching; enlarging, &c., a.
At-ten'tion The act of attending to or minding, a.
In-at-ten'tion Disregard; neglect, a.
Con-tra-ven'tion Opposition to an agreement, a.
Ob-ven'tion A happening, a.
Pre-ven'tion A going before; hinderance; prejudice; anti-cipation, a.
Cir-cum-ven'tion Fraud; imposture; prevention, a.
In-ven'tion A fiction; a discovery, &c., a.
Con-ven'tion An assembly; a contract for a time, a.
Su-per-ven'tion An extraneous addition, a.
In-ter-ven'tion Agency; interposition, a.
Lo'tion A medicinal wash, a.
Mo'tion The act of moving; a proposal, a.
E-mo'tion Disturbance of mind; sudden motion, a.
Re-mo'tion The act of removing, a.

- Lo-co-mo'tion* Power of changing place, s.
Pro-mo'tion Advancement; preferment, s.
Counter-mo-tion Contrary motion, s.
No'tion A sentiment; opinion; thought, s.
Pre-no'tion Foreknowledge; prescience, s.
Dig-no'tion Distinction, s.
Po'tion A draught, especially in medicine, s.
De-vo'tion Piety; disposal; power; worship, s.
In-de-vo'tion Want of devotion; irreligion, s.
Cap'tion The act of taking any person, s.
U-su-cap'tion Right arising from possession, s.
A-dap'tion The act of fitting or adapting, s.
Ac-cep'tion The received sense of a word, s.
De-cep'tion A deceiving; a beguiling; a cheat, s.
Re-cep'tion The act of receiving; treatment, s.
In-cep'tion A beginning, s.
Con-cep'tion A forming in the womb or mind; an idea, s.
Pre-con-cep'tion Previous thought or opinion, s.
Si-per-con-cep'tion Conception upon conception, s.
Mis-con-cep'tion A false opinion; wrong notion, s.
Pro-cep'tion A taking sooner than another, s.
Per-cep'tion Knowledge; a notion; an idea, s.
In-ter-cep'tion A stoppage; a hinderance, s.
Sus-cep'tion The act of taking, s.
Re-cep'tion An exclusion; objection; dislike, s.
A-dep'tion An attaining; a getting, s.
Re-a-dep'tion The act of regaining; recovery, s.
Ob-rop'tion The act of creeping on, s.
Sub-rop'tion An attaining by surprise, s.
E-rop'tion A snatching or taking by force, s.
Di-rop'tion The act of plundering, s.
Cor-rop'tion Chiding; reproof, s.
Sur-rop'tion Surprise; a sudden invasion, s.
A-scrip'tion The act of describing, s.
Sub-scrip'tion An underwriting; an attestation, s.
De-scrip'tion The act of ascribing; representation, s.
Pre-scrip'tion A custom; a medical receipt; right by continued long possession, s.
Cir-cum-scrip'tion Limitation; confinement, s.
Tran-scrip'tion The act of copying, s.
In-scrip'tion An epitaph; any thing written, s.
Con-scrip'tion An enrolling, s.
Pro-scrip'tion Confiscation; a doom to death, s.
Su-per-scrip'tion A writing on the outside, s.
Emption The act of purchasing, s.
A-demption A taking away; privation, s.
Re-demption A release; the ransom of sinners through the death of Christ, s.
Pre-emption A right of buying before another, s.
Co-emption A buying up of the whole, s.
Per-emption An extinction; a crush; a killing, s.
Ex-emption A freeing from; a privilege, s.

- Shrewdness* ; address, s.
Sumption The act of taking, s.
Re-sumption The act of resuming, s.
Pre-sumption Arrogance ; confidence, s.
Tran-sumption A taking from one place to another, s.
Con-sumption The act of consuming ; a disease, s.
As-sumption A taking to one's self ; a postulate, s.
Option A choice, s.
A-doption The act of adopting, s.
De-corption The act of plucking off, s.
Dis-corption A pulling to pieces, s.
Ab-sorption The act of swallowing up, s.
Eruption A breach ; solution of continuity, s.
Ab-ruption Violent and sudden separation, s.
E-ruption A breaking out ; burst ; pustule, s.
Di-ruption The act or state of bursting, &c., s.
Pro-ruption The act of bursting out, s.
In-ter-ruption A hinderance ; stop ; obstruction, s.
Ir-ruption An invasion ; an inroad, s.
Cor-ruption Rottenness ; wickedness, s.
In-cor-ruption Incapacity of corruption, s.
Dis-ruption A breaking asunder ; a rent, s.
A-per-tion An opening ; a passage or gap, s.
De-ser-tion The act of forsaking, s.
In-ser-tion The act of inserting ; thing inserted, s.
In-ter-ser-tion An insertion, s.
As-ser-tion The act of asserting, s.
Es-er-tion An effort ; act of exerting, s.
A-bor-tion A miscarriage ; the act of bringing forth untimely, s.
Por-tion A part ; a fortune, s.
To por-tion To divide ; to endow, v. a.
Pro-por-tion Equal part ; ratio ; symmetry ; size, s.
To pro-por-tion To adjust parts to each other, v. a.
Super-pro-por-tion Overplus of proportion, s.
Dis-pro-por-tion Want of proportion, s.
To dis-pro-por-tion To mismatch, v. a.
To mis-pro-por-tion To join without proportion, v. a.
To ap-por-tion To set out in just proportions, v. a.
Con-ser-tion Partnership ; society, s.
Re-tor-tion The act of retorting, s.
Con-tor-tion A twist ; a wry motion, s.
Dis-tor-tion Grimace ; misrepresentation, s.
Ex-tor-tion An unlawful exaction, s.
Bastion A bulwark or fortress, s.
E-ges-tion A throwing out digested food, s.
Sug-ges-tion A hint ; an intimation, s.
Di-ges-tion A dissolving of food in the stomach, s.
In-di-ges-tion A want of concoctive power, s.
In-ges-tion Throwing into the stomach, s.
Con-ges-tion A collection of humours, s.
Question An interrogatory ; dispute ; search, s.

- To question* To inquire, debate, or doubt, v. a.
Mixtion The state of being mingled, s.
Per-mixtion The act of mixing, s.
Ustion A burning or being burned, s.
Ex-haustion The act of drawing out, s.
Am-bustion A burn; a scald, s.
Com-bustion A burning; hurry; confusion, s.
A-dustion A burning or drying up, s.
In-ustion The act of burning, s.
Caution Prudence; warning; foresight, s.
To caution To warn; to give notice, v. a.
Pre-caution A preventive measure, s.
To pre-caution To warn beforehand, v. a.
Ret-ri-bution A repayment; restitution, s.
Con-trib-ution The act of contributing, s.
Dis-trib-ution The act of distributing, s.
At-trib-ution Assignment; commendation, s.
In-se-cution Pursuit, s.
Con-se-cution A train of consequences; succession, s.
Pro-s-e-cution A criminal suit; a pursuit, s.
Per-se-cution The act of persecuting, s.
Ac-se-cution An obtaining, s.
Ex-e-cution A performance; seizure; death, s.
El-o-cution Utterance; delivery; fluency, s.
Al-lo-cution A speaking to another, s.
Col-lo-cution Conference; conversation, s.
Cir-cum-lo-cution The use of indirect words, s.
In-ter-lo-cution Dialogue, s.
Ab-lu-tion The act of cleansing or washing, s.
Di-lu-tion The act of diluting, s.
Pol-lu-tion The act of defiling; defilement, s.
So-lu-tion A separation; explanation; answer, s.
Ab-so-lu-tion A pardoning; forgiveness, s.
Re-so-lu-tion A dissolving; determination, s.
Ir-ra-so-lu-tion Want of firmness of mind, s.
Dis-so-lu-tion A dissolving; a breaking; death, s.
Ad-vo-lu-tion A rolling to something, s.
Ev-o-lu-tion An unfolding; military exercise, s.
Dev-o-lu-tion A rolling down, s.
Rev-o-lu-tion Rotation; change of government, s.
Cir-cum-vo-lu-tion A turning about or round, s.
In-vo-lu-tion A complication, s.
Con-vo-lu-tion A rolling together, s.
Dim-i-nu-tion The act of lessening; discredit, s.
Com-mi-nu-tion A reducing to small parts, s.
Sub-sti-tu-tion A putting one thing for another, s.
Des-ti-tu-tion Want; forsaken state, s.
Res-ti-tu-tion A restoring or recovering, s.
In-sti-tu-tion An establishment; education, s.
Super-in-sti-tu-tion One institution upon another, s.
Con-sti-tu-tion Frame of body or mind; law of a country; form of government, s.

- Pro-sti-tu-tion** The act of setting to sale; the life of a public strumpet, s.
- Mix-tion** Act of mixing; things mixed, s.
- Ad-mix-tion** Union of one body with another, s.
- Com-mix-tion** Mixture; incorporation, s.
- Per-mix-tion** A mingling or being mingled, s.
- O-bliv-ion** Forgetfulness; a general pardon, s.
- Al-lu-vi-on** Deposit from water, s.
- Flex-ion** A bending, s.
- Com-plex-ion** The colour of the face; constitution, s.
- An-nex-ion** Addition; union, s.
- Con-nex-ion** Union; relation, s.
- Tran-sex-ion** A change of sex, s.
- Pre-fix-ion** The act of prefixing, s.
- Af-fix-ion** Act of affixing, s.
- Oru-ci-fix-ion** The nailing to a cross, s.
- Com-mix-ion** A mixture; compound, s.
- Flux-ion** A melting; a flowing of humours, s.
- De-flux-ion** A falling of humours, s.
- Af-flux-ion** The act of flowing; what flows, s.
- Ef-flux-ion** A flowing out; an effluvium, s.
- Zi-on** A hill in Jerusalem; the Church, s.
- To bed-kon** To make a sign, v. n.
- To red-kon** To number; esteem; compute, v. a.
- Gon-fa-lon** An ensign; a standard, s.
- Tal-on** A claw of a bird of prey, s.
- Doub-lon** A Spanish coin, s.
- Fel-on** One guilty of felony, s.
- Fel-on** Cruel; traitorous; inhuman, s.
- Mel-on** A delicious fruit, s.
- Ball-on** A vessel used in chemistry, &c., s.
- Gall-on** A measure of four quarts, s.
- Fel-on** A whitlow, s.
- Mo-di'lon** (In architecture) a kind of bracket, s.
- Bouil'lon** Broth; soup, s. Fr.
- Col'on** The point (:); the great gut, s.
- Sem-i-co'lon** A point made thus (;), s.
- Cin-na-mon** A spice; the bark of a tree, s.
- Da'mon** A spirit; generally an evil spirit, s.
- De'mon** A spirit; generally an evil spirit, s.
- Le-mon** A fruit, s.
- Phleg-mon** An inflammation; a burning swelling, s.
- Sal-mon** A fish, s.
- Gam'mon** A buttock of a hog salted and dried, s.
- Back-gam'mon** A game with dice and tables, s.
- Mam'mon** Riches, s.
- Com'mon** Equal; vulgar; usual; public, a.
- Un-com'mon** Not frequent, a.
- To sum'mon** To call with authority; to cite, v. a.
- Gno'mon** The hand or pin of a dial, s.
- Ser'mon** A pious discourse, s.
- Mor'mor** The book of a pretended revelation, s.

- Ich-nou'mon* A small animal, s.
El'y-mon Origin; a primitive word, s.
Non Not; never used separately, but sometimes prefixed with a negative power, ad. Lat.
A-nou' Soon; quickly; in a short time, ad.
Can'on A rule; law; ecclesiastical injunction; member of a cathedral, s.
Pha-nou'e-non An appearance in the works of nature, s.
Pho-nou'e-non An appearance; a new appearance, s.
Tu'on A term in carpentry, s.
Cham-pig'ion A kind of mushroom, s.
Can'non A great gun, s.
Pen'non A pointed flag, s.
Star'non The breast bone, s.
Boon Gay; merry, s.
Boon A gift; grant; present, s.
Ba-boon' A large monkey, s.
Rao-coon' An American animal somewhat like a badger, s.
Bar-ra-coon' A fort, s.
Co-coon' The case in which the silk worm involves itself, s.
Pat-a-coon' A Spanish coin, value four shillings and eight-pence, s.
Rig-ga-doon' A dance, s.
Buf-foot' An arch fellow; a merry andrew, s.
Dra-goan' A kind of horse soldier, s.
To dra-goan' To coerce by violence, v.
Ty-phoon' A violent hurricane in the Chinese seas, s.
Sa-shoon' Leathern stuffing in a boot, s.
Rao-koon' An animal like a badger, s.
Loon A mean fellow; a scoundrel, s.
Pan-ta-loon' Anciently a man's garment, s.
Bal-loon' A machine to navigate the air, s.
Galloon A kind of close lace, s.
Shal-loon' A slight woollen stuff, s.
Moon The great luminary of the night, s.
Half'moon The moon at half increase or decrease, s.
Honey-moon The first month after marriage, s.
Noon The middle hour of the day, s.
Ford'noon The latter half of time from the dawn to the meridian, s.
After-noon Time from meridian to evening, s.
Lam'poon Abuse; personal slander, s.
To lam-poon' To abuse personally, v. a.
Har-poon' A harping iron to strike whales, &c., s.
Spoon An instrument used in eating liquids, s.
To spoon To sail before the wind, v. n.
Tee'spoon A small spoon for stirring tea in the cup, s.
Ma-roon' Free West Indian blacks; brownish crimson, s.
Mao-a-roon' A sweet cake; a rude fellow, s.
Pio-a-roon' A robber; a plunderer, s.
Soon Before long; early; readily, ad.
Mon-soon' A shifting trade wind, s.

- O-ver-soon* Too soon, ad.
Bas-soon' A musical wind instrument, s.
Eft-soon' Soon afterwards; frequently, ad.
Ba-toon' Or *baton*; a staff or club; a truncheon, s.
Pla-toon' A square body of musketeers, s.
Mus-ke-toon' A short gun with a large bore, s.
Pon-toon' A flat-bottomed boat, s.
Spon-toon' A half pike, s.
Car-toon' A painting on large paper, s.
Fes-toon' A garland or border of flowers, s.
Rat-toon' A West Indian fox, s.
To swoon To faint, v. n.
Swoon A fainting fit, s.
Cd'pon A gelded cock, s.
Weapon An instrument of offence or defence, s.
Jup'pon A short close coat, z.
Up-on' Not under; with respect to, prep.
There-up-on' On that, ad.
Where-up-on' On which, ad.
Cou'pon An interest certificate attached to a transferrable bond, s.
Bar'on A degree of nobility next to a viscount, s.
Fan-fa-ron' A bully; a blusterer, s.
Squa'dron Part of an army or fleet, s.
Cal'dron A large kettle, s.
Chaf'dron A measure of coals, thirty-six bushels, s.
Chaw'dron Entrails, s.
Ev'on A cottage, s.
Chil-i-a-ed'ron A figure of a thousand sides, s.
Pol-y-ed'ron A solid figure consisting of many sides, s.
Hang-er-on' A dependent, s.
De-can'ter-on A volume of ten books, s.
Chap'er-on A hood worn by knights of the garter; a female attendant, s.
Di-a-tes'sa-ron An interval in music, s.
Saf'fron A yellow physical plant, s.
I'ron A metal; any instrument made of it, s.
I'ron Made of iron, s.
To iron To smooth with an iron; to shackle, v. a.
Grid'i-ron A grate to broil meat upon, s.
And'i-ron Iron at the end of a fire-grate, s.
To en-viron To surround; hem in; invest, v. a.
Ox-y-mo'dron In rhetoric, opposite epithets, as a bitter sweet, s.
A'pron Part of a woman's dress, s.
Lam'pron A kind of sea fish, s.
Ma'tron An elderly woman, s.
Pa'tron An advocate; defender; benefactor, s.
Cit'ron A fruit something like a lemon, s.
Wal'tron The sea-horse, s.
Pol'tron A coward; a scoundrel, s.
Plas'tron A piece of stuffed leather, s.
Ely'tron Wing-case of insects, as beetles, s.

- Son* A male child ; descendant, rhymes *sun*, s.
Rea'son The distinguishing faculty of man ; a cause ; principle ; motive ; moderation, s.
To rea'son To argue or examine rationally, v.
Trea'son An offence against king and country, s.
Sea'son A fourth part of the year ; fit time ; relish, s.
To sea'son To give relish ; qualify ; make fit, v. a.
Car'ga-son A ship's lading, s.
Ma'son One who works in stone, s.
Di-a-pa'son An octave in music, s.
Grand'son The son of a son or daughter, s.
God'son One for whom one has been sponsor, s.
Whor'd-son A bastard, s.
Or'ai-son A prayer, s.
Ben'i-son A blessing ; a benediction, s.
Der'ti-son A freeman ; one enfranchised, s.
Ven'i-son The flesh of deer and other game, s.
U'ni-son Sounding alone or the same, s.
U'ni-son A string of the same sound ; unvaried note, s.
Foi'son Plenty ; abundance, s.
Poi'son That which destroys or injures life, s.
To poi'son To infect with poison ; to corrupt, v. a.
To em-poi'son Or *Im-poison* ; to destroy by poison, v. a.
Count'er-poi-son Antidote, s.
Ca-par'i-son Dress for a horse, s.
To ca-par'i-son To dress pompously, v. a.
Com-par'i-son Simile ; estimate ; likeness, s.
Dis-in-her'i-son A debarring from inheriting, s.
Pris'on A jail ; a place of confinement, s.
To im-pris'on To confine ; to shut up in prison, v. a.
Gar'ri-son Fortified place stored with soldiers, s.
To gar'ri-son To secure by soldiers, &c., v. a.
Keel'son A piece of timber above the keel, s.
Dam'son A small black plum, s.
Crim'son A deep red colour, s.
To crim'son To dye red, v. a.
Ed'son Corrupted from boatswain, s.
Ara'son The malicious burning of another man's house, s.
Par'son A clergyman, s.
Por'son A man or woman ; the shape of a body, s.
Bas'son A wind instrument of music, s.
Les'son A task to learn or read, s.
To les'son To instruct, v. a.
Caia'son A chest of bombs or powder, s. fr.
Blind'son Blind, s.
Jet'son Goods thrown ashore after shipwreck, &c., s.
Flot'son Goods swimming without an owner at sea, s.
Ad-vou'son A right to present to a benefice, s.
Hy'son A species of tea, s.
Ton Fashion, rhymes nearly *long*, s.
Ton A weight of 20 hundred weight, rhymes *gun*, s.
Auto-m'a-ton An engine which moves of itself, s.

A-syn'de-ton A figure in grammar when a copulative conjunction is omitted, s.

Pol-y-syn'de-ton A figure of rhetoric by which the copulative is often repeated, s.

Ske'te-ton The human bones entire, s.

Sim'ple-ton A silly mortal; a foolish fellow, s.

Pou'pe-ton A puppet or little baby, s.

Sé-ton An issue; a rowel, s.

Haq'ue-ton A piece of armour, s.

Hac'ue-ton A piece of armour, s.

Brit-ton A native of Great Britain, s.

In-do-Brit-ton One born in India of British parents, s.

Can-ton The division of a country; a clan, s.

To can-ton To divide land, v. a.

Par'ton A particular kind of horseshoe, s.

Wan'ton Licentious; sportive; lustful; loose, s.

Wan'ton A strumpet; whoremonger; trifler, s.

Por'ton A floating bridge, s.

Mal-e-col-ton A quince, s.

Car'ton A pasteboard box, s.

Ches-ton A kind of plum, s.

Phlo-gis-ton The inflammable part of any body, s.

Pis-ton Part of a pump and syringe, s.

Cot-ton A plant; stuff made of it, s.

To cot-ton To rise with a nap; to unite, v. n.

Gun-cot-ton Cotton rendered highly explosive by chemical applications, s.

But-ton Any knob or ball, s.

To but-ton To fasten with a button; to dress, v. a.

To un-but-ton To loose any thing buttoned, v. a.

Glut-ton One who eats to excess, s.

Mut-ton The flesh of sheep; a sheep, s.

Ses-ton An under officer of the church, s.

Wōn Pret. and part. pass. of win, rhymes *sun*.

To wōn To dwell; live; have abode, rhymes *sun*, v. n

Won Dwelling; habitation, rhymes *sun*, s.

Yon Being at a distance within view, s.

Yon At a distance within view, ad.

Cray-on A paste; pencil; picture, s.

Halcy-on Happy; quiet; still, s.

Halcy-on A bird, s.

Emb'ry-on A child indistinctly formed; any thing unfinished, s.

Gé'son In fortification, earth in form of a wedge, s.

To blá'son To explain; adorn; display; tell, v. a.

Blá'son Art of heraldry; show, s.

To em-blá'son To adorn with figures of heraldry, &c., v. a.

Am-a-son A masculine warlike woman; a virago, s.

Ho-rí'son The line that terminates the view, s.

Barn A country storehouse for corn, &c., s.

To in-carn' To cover with or breed flesh, v.

To darn To mend holes, v. a. See *Dearn*.

- To earn* To gain by labour ; to obtain, rhymes *fern*, v. a.
To dearn To mend holes, rhymes *fern*, v. a.
To learn To gain knowledge ; to teach, rhymes *fern*, v.
To un-learn To forget, v. a.
To yearn To feel great uneasiness ; to long ; to grieve ;
 rhymes *fern*, v. a.
Sarn A British word for pavement or stopping
 stones, s.
Tarn A bog ; a fen ; a marah, s.
To warn To caution ; give notice, v. a.
To fore-warn To admonish ; to caution, v. a.
Yarn Spun wool ; woollen thread, s.
To de-corn To separate finer from grosser matter, v. a.
To con-corn To affect ; interest ; belong to, v.
Un-con-corn Negligence ; indifference, s.
To dis-corn To see ; judge ; distinguish, v. a.
To ex-corn To strain out, v. a.
Dern Sad ; solitary ; barbarous, a.
Al'dern Made of alder, a.
Mod'ern Late ; recent, a.
Fern A wild cryptogamic plant, s.
Horn Contracted from *heron*, a.
Oil'ern A kind of harp, s.
Nor'thern Being in the north, a.
South'ern Belonging to the south ; meridional, a.
Kern Anciently an Irish foot soldier, a.
Kern A handmill for grinding corn, s.
To kern To harden as ripened corn ; to granulate, v. n.
Bick'ern An iron ending in a point, s.
Ose'ern A little room between the rampart and the
 houses, s.
Alt'ern Acting by turns, a.
Sub'al-tern Inferior ; subordinate, a.
Salt'ern A salt work, s.
Lan'tern Transparent case for a candle, s.
In-tern Inward ; intestine ; not foreign, a.
Quar'tern The fourth part of a pint, s.
Stern Severe in look ; harsh ; afflictive, a.
A-stern In the hinder part of a ship, ad.
East'ern Belonging to the east ; oriental, a.
West'ern Being in the west, a.
Cist'ern A vessel to catch or hold water, a.
Pos'tern A small gate ; a little door, s.
Pat'tern A specimen ; example ; figure, a.
Slat'tern A negligent nasty woman, a.
Bit'tern A water fowl, s.
Git'tern A guitar, s.
Cave'ern A cave ; a hollow place, s.
Taw'ern A house where wine is sold by retail, s.
To gov'ern To rule ; regulate ; restrain, v. a.
Quern A handmill, s.
To yern See *Yearn*, v. a.

- Bairn* A child, s.
Cairn A heap of stones, s.
Born Part. pass. of bear.
To be born To come into life, rhymes *horn*, v. n. pass.
Seaborn Born of the sea, part.
Stubborn Obstinate; hardy; rugged, a.
Basdborn Born out of wedlock, part.
Earthborn Born of the earth; meanly born, part.
Stillborn Dead in the birth, part.
Heaven-born Descended from Heaven, part.
Inborn Implanted by nature, part.
Twinborn Born at the same birth, part.
Un-born Not yet brought into life, a.
To sub-orn To procure by false means, v. a.
Corn Grain; a hard lump in the flesh, s.
To corn To sprinkle with salt, v. a.
A'corn The seed or fruit of the oak, s.
Bread'corn Corn of which bread is made, s.
Mang'corn Corn of several kinds mixed, s.
U'ni-corn A beast with one horn, s.
Sea-u'ni-corn The narwhal, s.
Cap'ri-corn Zodiacal sign; the winter solstice, s.
Pep'per-corn Anything of little value, s.
Scorn Contempt, s.
To scorn To despise; scoff; slight, v. a.
Barley-corn A grain of barley; third part of an inch, s.
Dorn The name of a fish, s.
To d'orn To deck; dress; embellish, v. a.
Horn Defensive weapon of an ox, ram, &c., s.
Bu-gle-horn A hunting horn, s.
Ink'horn A case of writing instruments, s.
Saze-horn A wind musical instrument, s.
Shorn Part. pass. of shear.
To dis-horn To strip of horns, v. a.
Thorn A prickly tree; a difficult point, s.
Lant'horn A case for a candle, properly lantern, s.
Hawthorn The thorn that bears haws, s.
Lorn Part. pass. of (*lorian*, Sax.) forsaken; lost, rhymes *morn*.
Love'lorn Forsaken of one's love, a.
For-lorn Forsaken; lost; despicable, a.
Morn The first part of a day, s.
Sorn A kind of servile tenure formerly in Scotland and Ireland, s.
Turn Part. pass. of tear.
Worn Part. pass. of wear.
War'worn Worn with war, a.
Over-worn Worn out; spoiled by time, part.
Sworn Qualified by oath, part.
Urn A vessel used for the ashes of the dead, &c., s.
To burn To consume by fire; to be hot or in passion, v.
To churn To make butter, v.

- Churn* The vessel to churn in, s.
To in-urn To entomb; to bury, v. a.
Bourn A bound; a limit; a torrent, rhymes *mourn*, s.
To ad-journ To put off to a certain time, v. a.
To so-journ To live as not at home, v. n.
To mourn To grieve; wear black; lament, pronounced as *more*, terminated by s.
To spurn To kick; to treat contemptuously, v.
To turn To transform; change; move round, v. a.
Turn The act of moving about; change; chance, s.
Sol'turn A planet; lead in chemistry, s.
Nocturn Devotion performed by night, s.
To re-turn To come or go back; make answer; retort; repay; send back; transmit, v.
Re-turn The act of coming back; profit; repayment; restitution; requital; relapse, s.
To o-ver-turn To throw down; to conquer, v. a.
Bun A kind of sweet cake, s.
Un A Saxon privative or negative particle.
Dun A troublesome clamorous creditor, s.
To dun To press or ask often for a debt, v. n.
Fun Joke; high merriment; sport, s.
Gun A cannon; a musket, &c., s.
Be-gun Preterite from begin.
Pop-gun A child's gun, s.
Pot-gun A gun making a small smart noise, s.
To shun To avoid; to endeavour to escape, v. a.
Noun In grammar, the name of a thing, s.
Pre'noun A word used for a noun, s.
Pun A quibble; a ludicrous repartee, s.
Spun Pret. and part. pass. of to spin.
Home'spun Made at home; coarse, part.
To run To move swiftly, v. n.
Run Cadence; process; course; long reception, s.
To fore-run To come before; to precede, v. n.
To o-ver-run To outrun; ravage; overspread, v. a.
To out-run To leave behind in a race, v. a.
Sun The luminary of the day; a sunny place, s.
To sun To expose to the sun, v. a.
Tun A large cask of four hogsheads, s.
To tun To put into a cask; to barrel drink, v. a.
To stun To make senseless with a blow, &c., v. a.
To dawn To grow light; to appear, v. a.
Dawn The first rise; a beginner, s.
To fawn To soothe; to flatter, v. n.
Fawn A young deer, s.
Gawn A small tub, s.
Lawn A plain between woods; fine linen, s.
Flawn A sort of custard, &c., s.
Pawn A pledge for security; a chessman, s.
To pawn To pledge; to leave a security, v. a.
To im-pa-on To pawn; to pledge, v. a.

- Spawn* The eggs of a fish ; an offspring, s.
To spawn To issue ; produce ; shed the spawn, v. n.
Brwon The flesh of a boar ; bulk, s.
Drawn Unsheathed ; equal ; open, part.
Prawn A shell fish like a shrimp, s.
To yawn To gape ; open wide, v. n.
Yawn A gaping, s.
Roughness Unpolished ; unfinished, part.
Own Denoting property, as my own, &c., rhymes *bone*, s.
To own To acknowledge ; claim ; confess, v. a.
Down A large open plain ; soft feathers, &c., s.
Down Along a descent, prep.
Down On the ground, ad.
To down To subdue ; conquer ; ruin, v. a.
A-down' Down ; towards the ground, prep.
Up-side-down' With total reversalment, ad.
Gown A long upper garment, s.
Shown Part. pass. of to show ; exhibited, rhymes *bone*.
Loon A scoundrel ; a rascal, pronounced *loon*, s.
Blown Part. pass. of the verb neuter, to blow, rhymes *bone*.
Clown An unmannerly ill-bred man ; a churl, s.
Flown Part. of fly or flee ; gone away ; cracked, rhymes *bone*.
High flown Elevated ; proud ; affected, a.
To re-noun' To make famous, v. a.
Re-noun' Fame ; great praise ; merit, s.
Known Part. pass. of the verb to know, rhymes *bone*.
Un-known' Not known, a.
Brown The name of a colour, s.
To im-brown' To make brown ; to darken, v. a.
Nut-brown Brown like a nut, a.
Crown Top of the head ; ornament ; money ; garland ; regal power, s.
To crown To invest with a crown ; adorn ; finish, v. a.
To drown To choke with water ; to overflow, v. a.
Frown A wrinkled look ; a look of dislike, s.
To frown To show dislike by frowns, v. a.
Grown Part. of grow ; advanced in growth, rhymes *bone*.
Sown Part. of to sow, rhymes *bone*.
To dis-own' To deny ; renounce ; not own, v. a.
Un-sown' Not sown, a.
Town Any collection of houses larger than a village, s.

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- Bo !* A word of terror, interj.
Bilbo A rapier ; a sword, s.
Crambo A rhyme ; a play wherein rhymes are made, s.

- Zam'bo* The child of a negro and mulatto, s.
Kim'bo Crooked; bent; arched, s.
Lim'bo A place of restraint, s.
Um'bo The point of a buckler, s.
The-or'bo A large lute, s.
Bu'bo A swelling in the groin, s.
To-bad'co A narcotic plant used in smoking, &c., s.
Si-roc'co The south-east wind, s.
Stuc'co Fine plaster work, s.
N'co Contempt shown by the fingers, s.
Bee-a-fee A small bird; a figpecker, s.
Mig-nif'i-co A grandee of Venice, s.
Cal'i-co A cotton stuff, s.
Por'ti-co A piazza; a covered walk, s.
Sal-tin-ban'co A quack; a mountebank, s.
Cal-a-man'co A kind of woollen stuff, s.
Fres'co Coolness; shade; painting on plaster while moist, s.
Mo-ri'co A dancer of the morris dance, s.
To do To act anything good or bad, pronounced *dee*, rhymes *who*, v.
A-dō Trouble; difficulty; bustle; rhymes *who*, s.
Gam-ba'do Spatterdash, s.
Stoc-ca'do A thrust with a rapier, s.
Bar-ri-ca'do A fortification; a bar, s.
To bar-ri-ca'do To fortify; to bar, v. s.
Av-o-ca'do A plant, s.
Am-bus-ca'do A place of surprise, s.
Da'do A term in architecture, s.
Sea-la'do The storming of a town with ladders, s.
Fu-ma'do A smoked fish, s.
Pa-na'do Bread boiled in water, s.
Gre-na'do A fire-ball, s.
Bas-ti-na'do A beating on the feet; a cudgelling, s.
Car-bo-na'do Meat cut across to be broiled, s.
To car-bo-na'do To cut or hack, v. s.
Tor-na'do A hurricane, s.
Strap-pa'do A chastisement with a strap, s.
Cam-i-ca'do An attack made in the dark, &c., s.
Croi-ca'do A holy war, s.
Pas-ca'do A push; a thrust, s.
Cru-ca'do An expedition against infidels, s. See *Croisade*
Bra-ca'do A boast; a brag, s.
Pri-ca'do A secret friend, s. Spanish.
Mus-co-ca'do Unrefined sugar, s.
Tor-pe'do A fish whose touch benumbs, s. Lat.
In-u-en'do An oblique hint, s.
Ro-tun'do A round building; the Pantheon, s.
Do'do A large uncouth bird, supposed to be extinct, s.
To un-der-do' To do less than requisite, v. s.
To o-ver-do' To do more than enough, v. s.
To mis-do To do wrong; to commit a fault, v.

- To out-dé* To excel ; to surpass, v. a.
Pseu-do False ; counterfeit, a.
Ca-me'o A stone or shell carved in relief, a.
Buf'fo A comic actor, a.
To go To walk ; move ; proceed, v. n.
A-go' Past ; since, ad.
Lum-bágo A pain about the loins, a.
Plum-bágo Graphite ; a union of carbon and iron, a.
Arch-i-pé-lágo A sea crowded with islands, a.
Vi-ra'go A bold, resolute woman, a.
Fur-ra'go A confused heap ; a medley, a.
Salgo Granulated pith of palms, a.
It'di-go A plant used in dyeing, a.
Im-brog'lio Intricacy, a.
Ser-pégo A kind of tetter, a.
Len-tígo A freckly eruption on the skin, a. Latin.
Ver-tígo A giddiness, a. Latin.
Fan-dángo A Spanish dance, a.
Mángo An Indian fruit or pickle, a.
Dín-go The Australian dog, a.
Lín-go A language ; tongue ; speech, a.
Fla-min'go A certain tropical bird of a red colour, a.
E-ríngo The herb sea holly, a.
Stín-go Fine old beer, a.
Em-bar'go A prohibition to pass or sail, a.
Car'go A ship's lading, a.
Su-per-car'go An officer to manage trade, a.
Po-tar'go A West Indian pickle, a.
To un-der-gó To suffer ; to sustain, v. n.
To out-gó To surpass ; excel ; over-reach, v. a.
Al-búgo A disease of the eye, a. Lat.
Ho ! A call, giving notice of approach, &c., interj.
Zac'cho The lowest part of the pedestal of a pillar, a.
Eck'o A sound returned, a.
To ech'o To send back a voice, v. a.
Re-ech'o To echo back, v. n.
Heigh'to ! An expression of alight uneasiness, interj.
So-ho ! A form of calling from a distant place, interj.
Tho' Contraction of though, con.
Who Which person, pronounced *whoo*, rhymes *do*, pron. relative.
Nun'cio A messenger ; envoy from the pope, a.
In-ter-nun'ci-o Messenger between two parties, a.
Brag-ga-dó-ci-o A puffing, boasting fellow, a.
A'gi-o A term for the difference between the value of bank notes and current money, a. Italian.
A-da'gi-o A term to mark slow time in music, a. Italian.
Bo-ra'chi-o A drunkard, a.
Pis-tá'chi-o A dry fruit ; pistich nut, a.
Ca-prí'chi-o Freak ; fancy ; whim, a.
Fí-nó'chi-o Fennel, a.
Se-rag'li-o A palace ; a brothel, a.

- In-tagli-o* Anything that has figures engraved on it, s. Italian.
- Ogli-o* A dish of mixed meats; a medley, s.
- Pa-pil'i-o* A butterfly; a kind of moth, s.
- Punc-ti-fi-o* Nicety in behaviour; exactness, s.
- O'lio* A medley of meat, herbs, and roots, s.
- Fo'li-o* A large book, s.
- Geni-o* One of a particular turn of mind, s.
- Bagn'i-o* A house for bathing and sweating, s.
- Per'ni-o* A chilblain, s.
- Ra'ti-o* A proportion, s.
- Lo!* Look! see! behold! interj.
- Buff'a-lo* A kind of wild ox, s. Italian.
- Ha'lo* A circle round the sun or moon, s.
- Vi-o-lon-cel'lo* A stringed musical instrument, s.
- Punch-i-nel'lo* A squat fellow; a stage puppet, s.
- Pru-nel'lo* A kind of silk stuff; a sort of plum, s.
- Du-el'lo* A duel; the rule of duelling, s.
- Pec-ca-di'l'o* A petty fault; a venial offence, s.
- Ar-ma-di'l'o* A scaly animal of Brazil, s.
- So'lo* A tune played by a single instrument, s.
- Noe-tam-bu-lo* One who walks in his sleep, s.
- Mo* Anciently more, s.
- Mo* Anciently further; longer, ad.
- Gen-er-a-lis-si-mo* A commander in chief, s.
- No* The word of refusal or denial, ad.
- No* Not any; none, s.
- Hur-ri-ca'no* A violent storm, s.
- Vol-ca'no* A burning mountain, s.
- Gua'no* A manure of the excrement of sea-fowl, s.
- Vul-ca'no* A burning mountain; volcano, s. Italian.
- Al-bi'no* One who is unnaturally white, s.
- Mo-si'no* All hairy people, s.
- Bam-bod* An Indian plant of the reed kind, s.
- To ta-bod* To forbid or prohibit, v. s.
- Ta-bod* Prohibition, s.
- To ooo* To cry as a dove or pigeon, v. n.
- Hin-doo'* An aboriginal of Hindostan, s.
- Ya-hoo'* A name used by *Swift* for a savage, s.
- Oud'koo* A bird; a name of contempt, s.
- Loo* A game at cards, s.
- To hal-lod* To encourage with shouts, v. s.
- Sham-pod* To rub the body, flex the limbs, and rack the joints in connection with the warm bath. v. s.
- Wan-de'roo* The Ceylonese baboon, s.
- Kan-ge'roo* An Australian quadruped, s.
- Goo'roo* A Hindoo spiritual guide, s.
- Tbo* Over and above; likewise, ad.
- Chok-a-tod* A kind of tufted parrot, s.
- Tut-too'* The beat of drum to quarters; figures made by tattooing, s.

- Tb tct-toe'* To make permanent figures on the skin by pricking and rubbing colours into punctures, v. a.
- To woo* To court; to make love, v.
- Quer'po* A dress close to the body, ad. Spanish.
- Quer'po* Corrupted from *cuerpo*, a.
- Héro* A brave man, s.
- Pri-méro* A game at cards, s.
- Pod-er-éro* A swivel gun, written also *paterero*, a.
- Man-téro* A horseman's cap, a.
- Zéro* Cipher; nothing, s.
- Pro* Backward; regressively, ad.
- Al-légre* A word denoting a sprightly motion, a.
- Négre* A blackamoor, a.
- Pro* For; in defence of, as *pro* and *con*. Latin.
- Tyro* A beginner; student; novice, a.
- So* In like manner; thus; provided, ad.
- Where'so* In what place soever, ad.
- Pro-vi'so* A stipulation; caution; provision, a.
- Al'so* Likewise; in like manner, ad.
- Who'so* Any; without restriction, pron.
- Am-o-ró'so* A gallant; a lover, s. [*Virtuosi*, a.]
- Vir-tu-dó'so* One skilled in curiosities; sometimes plural,
- Las'so* A noosed cord for catching wild animals, s.
- What'so* Having one nature or another; anything, pro.
- Tb* Sign of the infinitive mood of verbs, as *to love*, &c., pronounced as of written *too*, rhymes *do*, ad.
- Tb* Unto, rhymes *do*, prep.
- Po-tó'to* An esculent root, s.
- Puntó'to* The point in fencing; ceremony, s.
- Her'to* To this, ad.
- Ther'to* To that, ad.
- Wher'to* To which, ad.
- Bo-nó'to* A fish of the tunny kind, s.
- Mus-quí'to* An annoying insect, s.
- In-cog'ni-to* In a state of concealment, ad.
- Al'to* The upper or counter tenor in music, a.
- In-duít'o* Privilege or exemption, s.
- Cour-an'to* A nimble dance, &c., s.
- Con'to* A collection of scraps, s.
- As-si-en'to* A contract about slaves, s.
- Me-men'to* A hint to awaken the memory, s. Latin.
- Pi-men'to* See *Pimenta*, s.
- In'to* Noting entrance, prep.
- Her'din-to* Into this, ad.
- Ther'din-to* Into that; into this, ad.
- Wher'din-to* Into which, ad.
- Mac-só'tin-to* A kind of engraving on copper, s.
- Un'to* To, prep.
- Her'dun-to* To this, ad.
- Ther'dun-to* To that ad.

- Wher'e-un-to* To which, ad.
Jun'to A cabal, s.
Go to Come, come, take the right course, interj.
Hith'er-to To this time, ad.
Thith'er-to To that end; so far, ad.
Man-i-fest-to A public protestation, s.
Fres'to Quick; at once; without delay, ad.
Gud'to The relish of a thing; taste; liking, s.
Mu-lat'to One begot between a white and black, s.
 Spanish.
Am-a-dol'to A sort of pear, s.
Sti-let'to A small dagger, s.
Pal-met'to A species of the palm tree, s.
Pet'to The breast; figurative of privacy, s. Italian.
Laz-a-ret'to An hospital, s.
Cor-vel'to The curvet, s.
Dit'to The aforesaid; the same thing repeated, s.
Ban-dit'to A man outlawed; plural, banditti, s.
Ri-dol'to An assembly for music, &c., s.
Mot'to A sentence prefixed or added, s.
Grot'to A cavern; a cave, s.
Cor-nu'to A cuckold; a man horned, s.
Bra'vo One who murders for hire, s.
Oo-ta'vo A sheet folded into eight leaves, s.
Re-li'vo The prominence of a picture or figure, s.
Sal'vo A reservation; excuse; salute, s.
Wo Grief; sorrow; a curse, s.
Tuo One and one, rhymes *do*, a.
Em'bry-o A child indistinctly formed; anything un-
 finished, s.

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- Cap* A cover for the head; reverence, s.
To cap To cover the top; to puzzle, v. a.
Mad'cap A madman; a giddy person, s.
Scull'cap A small cap for the head; a plant, s.
Night'cap A cap worn in bed or in undress, s.
To dap To let fall gently into the water, v. n.
Heap A pile; confused jumble; cluster; crowd, s.
Cheap At a low rate, s.
Cheap Anciently, market; purchase; bargain, s.
Dog'cheap Cheap as dog's meat, s.
To leap To jump; to embrace as beasts, v. a.
Leap A jump; an embrace of animals, s.
To o-ver-leap To go beyond by a jump, v. a.
Out-leap A sally; flight; escape, s.
Neap Low; decreascent; used only of the tide, a.
To reap To cut down corn; to obtain, v. a.
To threap To argue much; to contend, v. a.

- Gap* An opening; breach; passage; hole, s.
Hap Chance; accident, s.
To hap To fall out; to happen, v. n.
Chap A cleft; a chink; a jaw, s.
To chap To break into chaps, or gape, v. a.
Mis-hap Ill chance; ill luck, s.
Lap A seat on the thighs; a fold or plait, s.
To lap To wrap round; lick up, v. a.
To clap To strike together; add; approve of; infect; move or do hastily, v.
Clap A loud noise with hands in praise; gonorrhœa; crack; sudden act or motion, s.
Thunder-clap An explosion of thunder, s.
After-clap A subsequent unexpected event, s.
Flap A blow; any thing pulled up or down, s.
To flap To beat; move with noise; fall in flaps, v.
Slap A blow, s.
Slap With a sudden and violent blow, ad.
To slap To give a slap; to strike, v. a.
Ju'lap A form of medicine, s.
Dew'lap The flesh hanging from an ox's throat, s.
Map A delineation of lands, s.
To map To lay down, or make a map, v. a.
Nap Down on cloth; a short sleep, s.
To nap To be drowsy or off one's guard, v. n.
To kid'nap To steal children, &c., v. a.
Knap A swelling prominence upon cloth, s.
To knap To bite; to break short, v.
To snap To break at once; bite; catch at, v.
Snap The act of breaking; an eager bite, s.
Snip'snap Tart dialogue, s.
Soap A substance used in washing, s.
Castile-soap A kind of soap, s.
Pap A nipple; the pulp of fruit; infant's meat, s.
Rap A quick, smart blow, s.
To rap To strike smartly; batter; enrapture, v. a.
Scrap A little piece; a fragment, s.
Trap A snare; ambush; plaything, s.
To trap To ensnare; catch; adorn, v. a.
Mousetrap A trap to catch mice, s.
To en-trap To ensnare; to take advantage, v. a.
Strap A long slip of leather, s.
To strap To beat, v. a.
To wrap To roll together; to contain, v. a.
To in-wrap To cover; puzzle; ravish or transport, v. a.
Sap The vital juice of plants; a military mine, s.
To sap To undermine; subvert; destroy, v. a.
To tap To touch softly; to broach, v. a.
Tap A rap; gentle blow; small pipe, s.
Swap Hastily; with violence, rhymes *top*, ad.
To swap To exchange, rhymes *top*, v. a.
Deep Far to the bottom; knowing; affecting, s.

- Deep* The sea; the most solemn part, s.
Sheep A woolly animal; a foolish person, s.
To keep To detain; hold; retain; conceal, v. a.
Keep Custody; guard; restraint, a.
Sleep Repose; slumber, s.
To sleep To suspend the mental powers by rest, v. n.
A-sleep Sleeping; at rest, ad.
Dog's sleep A pretended sleep, s.
To o-ver-sleep To sleep too long, v. n.
To out-sleep To sleep beyond, v. n.
Peep A sly look; first appearance, s.
To peep To make the first appearance, v. n.
Bo-peep A play among children, s.
To creep To move slowly; fawn; loiter, v. n.
Steep Slanting; approaching to a perpendicular, a.
To in-sleep To soak, v. a.
To weep To shed tears; bewail; lament, v. n.
To be-weep To weep over or upon, v. a.
To sweep To clean with a besom; pass quickly, v.
Sweep Direction of a motion; destruction, a.
Skep A basket for carrying corn, s.
Nep An herb, s.
Par's-nep A plant, s.
Dem'i-rep A woman of suspicious chastity of demireputation, s.
To step To move with the feet; to advance, v.
Step A footstep; gait; action; round of a ladder, s.
In'step The upper part of the foot, s.
Foot'step A track; mark of a foot; token, s.
To dip To put into; sink; moisten; engage, v.
To gip To take out the intestines of herrings, v. a.
Hip The joint of the thigh; fruit of the briar, s.
Hip! A calling to one, interj.
To hip To sprain the hip; to be out of spirits, v.
To chip To cut into small pieces, v. a.
Chip A small piece cut off, s.
Ship A large vessel to sail on the seas, s.
To ship To put into a ship, v. a.
Friend'ship Favour; kindness; conformity, s.
Hard'ship Fatigue; injury; oppression, s.
Ward'ship Guardianship; pupillage, s.
Steward'ship The office of a steward, s.
Lord'ship A title given to lords; a manor, s.
Pren'tice'ship The servitude of an apprentice, s.
Ap-pren'tice'ship The years an apprentice has to serve, s.
Fire'ship A ship filled with combustible matter, s.
Sher-iff'ship Office or jurisdiction of a sheriff, s.
Flag'ship The ship bearing the commander of the fleet, s.
King'ship Royalty; monarchy, s.
Sec're-ta-ri'ship The office of a secretary, s.
Sure'ty'ship Office of a surety or bondsman, s.
Clerk'ship The office of a clerk; scholarship, s.

- Rival-ship* The state and character of a rival, s.
Guardian-ship The office of a guardian, s.
Horse-man-ship Art of riding or managing a horse, a.
Work-man-ship Manufacture; skill; art, s.
To in-ship To shut in a ship; to stow, v. a.
Chaplain-ship Office of a chaplain, &c., s.
Captain-ship Rank of a captain, &c., s.
Deacon-ship Office or dignity of a deacon, s.
Cathedral-ship Ecclesiastical benefice in a cathedral, &c., s.
Son-ship Filiation, s.
To un-ship To take out of a ship or fixed place, v. a.
Town-ship The corporation of a town, s.
Vicar-ship The office of a vicar, s.
Scholar-ship Learning; exhibition for a scholar, a.
Soldier-ship Military character, &c., s.
Controller-ship The office of a controller, s.
Comptroller-ship Superintendence, s.
Partner-ship Union in trade; joint interest, a.
Co-partner-ship State of possessing a joint share, a.
Executor-ship Office of an executor, s.
Survivor-ship State of outliving another, s.
Bachelor-ship The condition of a bachelor, a.
Chancellor-ship Office of chancellor, s.
Counsellor-ship Office of a privy counsellor, s.
Censor-ship The office of censor, s.
Professor-ship Office of a public teacher, s.
Dictator-ship Office of a dictator, s.
Rector-ship Office of a rector, s.
Worship Dignity; a term of honour; religious reverence; adoration, s.
To worship To adore; to perform adoration, v.
Surveyor-ship The office of a surveyor, s.
Sergeant-ship The office of a sergeant, s.
Lieutenant-ship Rank or office of a lieutenant, s.
Courtship The making love to a woman, s.
Fellow-ship Company; a station in a college, s.
Ladyship The title of a lady, s.
Whip A scourge with one thong, s.
To whip To cut with a whip; sew slightly; correct with a rod; move nimbly; lash, v. a.
Horse-whip A whip for driving horses, s.
To skip To leap quickly; to pass, v. n.
Skip A light leap, s.
Lip Front of the mouth; edge of a cup, &c., s.
To dip To cut short; embrace; confine, v. a.
Flip Bear mixed with spirits and sugar, s.
To flip To strike with a jerk of the finger, v. a.
Filip A stroke with the finger, s.
To slip To slide accidentally; commit a mistake; steal away; let loose; pass over, v.
Slip A false step; mistake; twig; escape; narrow piece, s.

- Cowslip* A flower, s.
Tw'lip A beautiful flower, s.
Ox'lip A plant resembling the cowslip, s.
To nip To pinch; vex; ridicule; blast, v. a.
Nip A pinch; taunt; blast; small cut, s.
To snip To cut at once with scissors, v. a.
Snip A small shred, s.
Tw'nip An esculent root, s.
Pip A spot on cards; a disease among fowls, s.
To pip To chirp like a bird, v. n.
To rip To tear up; cut asunder; disclose, v. a.
Scrip A small bag; schedule; small writing, s.
To drip To let fall in drops, v.
Drip That which falls in drops, s.
Grip A small ditch, s.
To un-rip' To cut open, v. a.
To trip To supplant; err; stumble; detect, v.
Trip A stumble; mistake; short voyage, v.
To strip To make naked; divest; rob; peel, v. a.
Strip A narrow shred, s.
To out-strip' To outgo; leave behind, v. a.
To sip To drink a little at a time; to drink out of, v.
Sip A small draught, s.
Gos'ip A sponsor in baptism; a tattler, s.
To gos'ip To chat; prate, &c., v. n.
Tip A top; end; point, s.
To tip To top; cover on the end; tap, v. a.
To e-quip' To dress out; furnish, v. a.
Scalp The skull; the flesh on the skull, s.
To scalp To cut the flesh from the skull, v. n.
To help To assist; support; avoid; heal, v. a.
Help Support; assistance; a remedy, s.
Whelp A puppy; the young of a beast, s.
To whelp To bring forth young, v. n.
Kelp The calcined ashes of sea-weed, s.
To yelp To bark as a hound, v. n.
Ma-gilp' Linseed-oil and mastic-varnish, s.
To sculp To carve; to engrave, v. a.
To in-sculp' To engrave; to cut, v. a.
To gulp To swallow eagerly, v. a.
Gulp What is swallowed at once, s.
Poult An eight-footed mollusk, s.
Pulp The soft part of fruit; any soft mass, s.
Camp The order of tents for soldiers in the field, s.
To de-camp' To move off; shift a camp, v. a.
To en-camp' To rest in or pitch tents, v. n.
Damp Moist; dejected; sunk, s.
To champ To bite; chew; devour, v. a.
Lamp A light made with oil or spirits, s.
Clamp A piece of wood joined to another, &c., s.
To clamp To join together, v. a.
To ramp To climb; jump about; play, v. n.

- Cramp* A contraction of the limbs; confinement; a piece of iron to keep things fast, s.
- To cramp* To confine; hinder; bind; pain, v. a.
- Cramp* Difficult; knotty, a.
- To stamp* To strike with the foot; pound; mark, v. a.
- Stamp* An instrument to make an impression; thing stamped; value; form; legal mark, s.
- Vamp* The upper leather of a shoe, s.
- To vamp* To mend old things, v. a.
- Swamp* A marsh; bog; fen, pronounced *swoomp*, s.
- Hemp* A plant of which ropes are made, s.
- Imp* An offspring; a graft, s.
- To imp* To enlarge with anything adscititious, v. a.
- Gimp* A kind of silk twist or lace, s.
- Limp* Pliant; weak, a.
- To limp* To walk lamely, v. n.
- Pimp* A pander; he bawd; procurer, s.
- To pimp* To provide lewd gratifications for others, v. a.
- Crimp* Brittle; easily crumbled, a.
- Shrimp* A small shell-fish; a dwarf, a.
- Lomp* A kind of roundish fish, s.
- Pomp* Splendour; ostentation; show, s.
- Romp* Rude play; a rude awkward girl, s.
- To romp* To play rudely or boisterously, v. n.
- Bump* A small swelling; a blow, s.
- To bump* To make a loud noise; to thump, v. n.
- But'er-bump* A fowl; the bittern, s.
- Dump* Sorrow; melancholy; reverie, a.
- Hump* A crooked back, a.
- Chump* A short heavy piece of wood, s.
- To thump* To fall or strike with a dull blow, v.
- Thump* A heavy blow, a.
- To be-thump* To beat, v. a.
- To jump* To leap; jolt; agree; tally, v. n.
- Jump* A leap; skip; kind of stays, s.
- Jump* Exactly; nicely, ad.
- Lump* A whole piece; the gross, s.
- To lump* To take in the gross, v. a.
- Clump* A cluster of trees, s.
- Plump* A cluster, s.
- Plump* Comely; sleek; fat, a.
- To plump* To fatten; swell; fall at once, v.
- Plump* With a sudden fall, ad.
- To clump* To sink suddenly as through ice, v. n.
- To mump* To nibble; speak low and quick; beg, v.
- Pump* A water-engine; a kind of shoe, s.
- To pump* To work a pump; discover artfully, v.
- Rump* The buttocks; the tail of a fowl, &c., s.
- Crump* Crooked in the back, a.
- To frump* To mock; to browbeat, v. a.
- Trump* A trumpet; turn up card; expedient, s.
- To trump* To win with a trump; to devise, v. a.

- Stump* A block; the remaining part of a limb, &c., s.
Cop The head; the top of anything, s.
Fop A coxcomb; an effeminate beau, s.
Hop A plant; jump; mean dance, s.
To hop To leap upon one leg; impregnate with hops, v.
To chop To cut with a blow; devour; mince; come quickly upon; change, v.
Chop A small piece of meat; crack; jaw, s.
Mutton-chop A rib of mutton for broiling, &c., s.
Shop A place of sale or of work, s.
Bishop Spiritual head of a diocese; a liquor, s.
To bishop To confirm; to admit, v. a.
Arch-bishop Chief bishop, s.
To un-bishop To deprive of a bishopric, v. a.
Co-bishop A coadjutant bishop, s.
Oil-shop A shop where oils and pickles are sold, s.
Toy-shop A place where toys are sold, s.
Ethi-op A native of Ethiopia, s.
To lop To cut short, v. a.
Lop A branch cut off; a flea, s.
E-scallop A shell-fish; oysters broiled, s.
Seed-lop A vessel to put seed in, s.
To de-vel-op To unfold; detect; unravel, v. a.
To en-vel-op To cover; surround; hide, v. a.
To dis-vel-op To uncover, v. a.
To flop To clap the wings with noise, v.
Scallop A shell-fish, s.
To scallop To indent the edge; to broil oysters, v.
Dal'lop A tuft or clump, s.
To gal'lop To ride or move away fast, v. a.
Gal'lop A horse's full speed, s.
Hand-gal-lop A slow easy gallop, s.
Can'ter-bur-y-gal-lop That of an ambling horse, called a canter, s.
Shal'lop A small boat, s.
To wal'lop To boil, v. n.
Col'lop A small slice of meat; a child, s.
Scof'lop A fish; an indenting, s.
To scof'lop To indent, v. a.
Trof'lop A slatternly woman, s.
Or'lop The middle deck, s.
To slop To make a puddle; to spill, v. a.
Slop A puddle; mean liquor; trousers, s.
Slip'slop Weak liquor; trifling incorrect language, s.
Mop Thrums fixed to a handle for cleaning floors, s.
To mop To rub with a mop; to make wry mouths, v.
Knop Any tufted top, s.
Coop A wooden cage for poultry, s.
To coop To cage; to shut up, v. a.
Scoop A large ladle; sweep; stroke, s.
To scoop To empty; cut hollow; lade out, v. a.
Hoop Any thing circular, s.
To hoop To bind with hoops; to shout, v. n.

- Whoop* A shout of pursuit; a bird, s.
To whoop To shout with insult, v.
Loop A noose to contain a rope, string, &c., s.
Over-loop The same with orlop, s.
Sloop A small ship, s.
Poop The hindmost part of a ship, s.
Nin'com-poop A tool; a trifle, s.
To droop To pine away; to faint, v. n.
Troop A body of soldiers; a number of people, s.
To troop To march in a body, v. n.
To stoop To bend down; yield; sink, v. n.
Stoop The act of stooping; a vessel of liquor, s.
To swoop To fall at once upon; to catch up, v. n.
Swoop The fall of a bird of prey, s.
Pop A small smart sound from a gun, s.
To pop To come, thrust, push, or enter quickly, unexpectedly or sily; to move quickly, v.
Crop Corn gathered off a field; any thing cut off, &c.
To crop To lop; to cut off the end, v. a. [a.
After-crop The second crop, s.
Drop A small quantity of liquid; an ear-ring, s.
To drop To let fall; utter slightly; quit; fall in drops; fall; vanish; die, v.
To be-drop To besprinkle; to mark with drops, v. a.
Eye-drop A tear, s.
To eaves-drop To listen; to hearken, v. n.
Dew-drop A drop of dew, s.
Snow-drop A flower, s.
Prop A support; that on which a thing rests, s.
To prop To support; sustain; keep up, v. a.
To un-der-prop To support; to sustain, v. a.
Strop A leather to sharpen razors, s.
Sop Bread in liquor; a thing to pacify, s.
To sop To steep in liquor, v. a.
Milk-sop An effeminate fribbling man, s.
Hy'sop A plant, s.
Top The highest part; pinnacle; surface, s.
To top To excel; cover; crop; snuff, v.
A-top At the top, ad.
Fore-top The front of a peruke; platform on foremast, s.
Main-top The top of a mainmast, s.
To over-top To exceed in height, v. a.
To stop To hinder; close up; stand; regulate, v.
Stop A cessation of motion; prohibition; point in writing; obstacle; regulation in music, s.
To in-stop To stop; to close up, v. a.
To un-stop To free from stop or obstruction, v. a.
To swap To exchange, v. a.
To carp To censure; cavil; find fault, v. n.
Carp A fish, s.
Scarp Slope of a ditch next to a fortified town, s.
Count'er-scarp That side of the ditch which is next the camp, s.

- Harp* A lyre; a constellation, s.
To harp To play on the harp; to dwell upon, v. 2.
Sharp An acute or sharp sound; a sword, s.
Sharp Keen; piercing; acute; severe; sour, a.
To sharp To play thievish tricks; to make keen, v.
Warp The thread that crosses the woof, pronounced *woarp*, s.
To warp To turn; contract; shrivel, v.
To dis-corp To tear in pieces, v. a.
Chirp The voice of birds or insects, s.
To ex-tirp To root out; to destroy, v. a.
Thorp A village, s.
To w-warp To hold without right, v. a.
Asp A serpent; a tree, s.
To gasp To open the mouth wide; to catch breath with labour, v. a.
Gasp A convulsive catch of breath, s.
Hasp A clasp for a staple, s.
To hasp To shut with a hasp, v. a.
Clasp A holdfast; an embrace, s.
To clasp To embrace; close with a clasp; hold fast, v. a.
To un-clasp To open what is shut with clasps, v. a.
Rasp A berry; rough file for bread, wood, &c., s.
To grasp To hold in the hand; gripe; seize, v. a.
Grasp The gripe or seizure of the hand; hold, s.
Wasp A brisk stinging insect like a bee, s.
To lip To clip words in pronunciation, v. n.
Lisp The act of lisping, s.
Crisp Curled; brittle; winding, a.
To crisp To curl; twist; indent, v. a.
Wisp A small bundle of straw, &c., s.
Cusp The horns of the moon, &c., s.
Up Aloft; out of bed; above, ad.
Up! Rise, interj.
Up From a lower to a higher part, prep.
Cup A drinking vessel; part of a flower, s.
Tea'cup A cup from which tea is sipped, s.
To cup To bleed by scarification, v. a.
Wind-up To bring to a conclusion, or settlement, v. a.
Sneak-up An insidious mean scoundrel, s.
Hick-up A convulsion of the stomach, s.
Houp The puet; a bird, rhymes *stoop*, s.
Croup Inflammation of the windpipe; the buttocks of a horse, &c., rhymes *hoop*, s.
Group A cluster; crowd; huddle, rhymes *hoop*, s.
To group To crowd; arrange for effect, v. a.
To ag-group To bring together in one figure, v. a. [s
Soup A decoction of flesh for the table, rhymes *hoop*.
To pup To bring forth puppies or whelps, v. n.
Bring-or-up Instructor; educator, a.
Stirrup An iron for a horseman's foot, a.
Syrup Juices boiled up with sugar, s.

- To sup* To drink by sups; to eat, or give supper, v.
Sup A mouthful of liquor, s.
Cal sup A kind of pickle of mushrooms, s.
Tup A ram, s.
To tup To butt like a ram, v. a.
Start up One who comes suddenly into notice, s.
To sew up To inclose in anything sewed, v.
Hyp Melancholy; contracted from hypochondria, s.
To hyp To make melancholy; to dispirit, v. a.

R.

- Aar* The name of a river, s.
Bar A bolt; stop; crossbeam for security; place in a public house, &c.; courts of justice, s.
To bar To fasten; hinder; shut out, v. a.
Cin-na-bar Vermilion; a mineral substance, s.
To de-bar To exclude; to hinder, v. a.
To un-bar To unbolt; to remove a bar, v. a.
To out-bar To shut out by fortification, v. a.
Car A cart; a chariot; Charles's wain, s.
Vicar The incumbent of an appropriated or impropriated benefice; a substitute, s.
Tro-car A surgical instrument, s.
Scar The mark of a burn or cut, s.
To scar To mark with a scar, v. a.
Las-car A native Indian sailor, s.
Dar A fish found in the Severn, s.
Cé-dar A tree, evergreen, resembling a pyramid, s.
Su-bah-dar A viceroy; a captain (India), s.
Cal'en-dar An almanac; a register of the year, s.
Pal'en-dar A kind of coasting vessel, s.
Cul'en-dar A draining vessel, s.
Lé-min-dar An Indian landholder, s.
Ear The organ of hearing, s.
To ear To plow; to shoot into ears, v. n. [v. a.
To bear To carry a load; endure; convey, rhymes *care*,
Bear A rough savage animal; a rude man, s.
Bug-bear A frightful object; a false dread, s.
To up-bear To raise aloft; to support, v. a.
To un-der-bear To support; endure; guard, v. a.
To o-ver-bear To bear down; to keep in awe, v. a.
To for-bear To cease; abstain; decline; spare, v. a.
Dear Beloved; costly; scarce, s.
Dear A word of endearment; love, s.
To en-dear To make beloved v. a.
Fear Terror; dread; reverence; apprehension, s.
To fear To reverence, v. a. To be afraid, v. n.
Gear Furniture; accoutrements; traces; stuff, s.
To gear To accoutre; to put in gear, v. a.

- To hear* To perceive by the ear; to attend, v. a.
To re-hear To hear over again, v. a.
To o-ver-hear To hear secretly, v. a.
To shear To clip or cut, v. a.
Blow Watery; dim, a.
To blow To make the eyes watery or sore, v. a.
Clear Clean; quite; completely, ad.
To clear To make or grow bright; gain; remove, v.
Clear Bright; guiltless; plain; out of the way, a.
To smear To soil; daub; defile, v. a.
To be-smear To daub; soil; foul, v. a.
Near Not distant; parsimonious; intimate, a.
Near At hand; closely; sparingly, ad.
Lin's-ar Composed of lines, a.
Rec-it-line-ar Consisting of right lines, a.
Cur-vi-line-ar Composed of crooked lines, a.
Pear A sort of fruit, rhymes *care*, a.
To ap-pear To be in sight; to seem, v. n.
To re-ap-pear To appear again, v. n.
To dis-ap-pear To vanish; to be lost, v. a.
Spear A long pointed weapon, a.
To spear To kill with a spear; to sprout or shoot, v.
Rear Hinder troop of an army; last class, a.
Rear Raw; early, a.
To rear To raise up; to nurse; to educate, v. a.
Drear Mournful; dismal; gloomy, a.
To up-rear To build up; rear on high, v. a.
Ar-rear Part of a debt unpaid, a.
Scar Dry; not any longer green, a.
To scar To burn; to cauterize, v. a.
Tear Water from the eye, s.
To tear To rend in pieces; to rave, rhymes *care*, v.
Tear A rent, a.
Wheat'ear A delicate small bird, a.
To wear To waste; have on; hold out, rhymes *care*, v.
Wear The act of wearing; a dam of water, a.
To swear To declare upon oath; to put to an oath
rhymes *care*, v.
To un-swear To recant any thing sworn, v. n.
To for-swear To swear falsely; to abjure, v. a.
To out-swear To overpower by swearing, v. a.
Year The term of twelve calendar months, a.
Leap-year Every fourth year, a.
Far Distant; remote, a.
Far To a great extent or distance, ad.
A-far At or from a great distance, ad.
Zaff'ar Sublimed cobalt, a.
Al-na-gar A measure by the ell, &c., a.
Al's-gar Sour ale, a.
Vine-gar Anything really or metaphorically sour, a.
Beg'gar One who lives by begging; a petitioner, a.
To beg'gar To bring to beggary or want, v. a.

- Couple-beg-gar* One who marries beggars together, a.
Bull-beg-gar Something terrible, a.
Ci-gar A roll of tobacco for smoking, a.
Vul-gar Mean; low; common, a.
Sug-ar The juice of the sugar cane; something sweet, a.
To sug-ar To sweeten with sugar, v. a.
Char A fish found only in Winander-meer in Lancashire, a.
To char To burn wood to a black cinder, v. a.
Char Work done by the day, a.
To char To work at another's house by the day, v. n.
Es-char A scar made by hot applications, a.
Col-co-thar (In chemistry) dry substance remaining after distillation; crocus, a.
To jar To clash; to disagree, v. n.
Jar Discord; harsh sound; an earthen vessel, a.
Li-ar One who tells falsehoods, a.
Fa-mi-li-ar Affable; free; common; well known, a.
Fu-mi-li-ar An intimate; a demon, a.
Aux-i-li-ar A helper; an assistant, a.
Aux-i-li-ar Assistant; helping, a.
Pe-cul-li-ar Appropriate; particular; single, a.
Pe-cul-li-ar The property; the exclusive property, a.
Bri-ar See *Brier*, a.
Fri-ar A religious brother of some order, a.
Ti-ar A dress for the head; a diadem, a.
In-ter-cal-lar Inserted out of the common order, a.
Mac-lar A tree and its fruit, a.
Tu-to-lar Guarding; protecting, a.
Ask-lar Free stones out of the quarry, a.
Sim'i-lar Homogeneous; resembling; like, a.
Ver-i-sim'i-lar Probable; likely, a.
Con-sim'i-lar Having one common resemblance, a.
Dis-sim'i-lar Unlike; different, a.
Sti-lar Relating to the stile of a dial, a.
Cel-lar A place underground for stores, a.
Salt-cel-lar A vessel to hold salt at table, a.
Stel-lar Relating to stars, a.
In-ter-stel-lar Placed among the stars, a.
Pil-lar A column; supporter; maintainer, a.
Cat-er-pil-lar An insect; a worm; a plant, a.
Ax-i-flar Belonging to the armpit, a.
Col-lar Something round the neck, a.
To col-lar To seize by the collar, v. a.
Dol-lar A foreign coin of different value, a.
Rix-dol-lar A German coin, value four and sixpence, a.
So-lar A garret, a.
Me-du-l-lar Pertaining to marrow, a.
Scho-lar A disciple; a man of learning, a.
Pol-lar Found or lying near the pole, a.
Cir-cum-pol-lar Round the pole, a.
So-lar Being of, or belonging to the sun, a.

- Let'ri-co-lar* Compounded of the revolution of the sun and moon, a.
- Tem'plar* A student in the law, a.
- Ex-em'plar* An example to be imitated, a.
- Pop'lar* A tree, a.
- Pub'u-lar* Affording provender, a.
- Tab'u-lar* Formed in squares or plates, a.
- Man-di'u-lar* Belonging to the jaw, a.
- Tri-ob'u-lar* Vile; mean; worthless, a.
- Glob'u-lar* Like a small sphere, a.
- Tub'u-lar* Long and hollow like a pipe, a.
- Pi-ad'u-lar* Expiatory; very wicked, a.
- Ver-nac'u-lar* Of one's own country; native, a.
- O-rad'u-lar* Uttering oracles, a.
- Spec'u-lar* Assisting the sight; like a speculum, a.
- Sec'u-lar* Not bound by vows; laical; worldly, a.
- Or-bi'u-lar* Spherical; circular; round, a.
- Pe-di'u-lar* Lousy, a.
- Per-pen-di'u-lar* In a straight line downwards, a.
- Per-pen-di'u-lar* Any thing directly downwards, a.
- Ver-mi'u-lar* Acting like a worm, a.
- Ca-ni'u-lar* Belonging to the dogstar, a.
- Ad-mi-ni'u-lar* Giving help, a.
- Fu-ni'u-lar* Consisting of a small cord or fibre, a.
- Au-ri'u-lar* Within hearing; secret, a.
- Ve-si'u-lar* Hollow, a.
- Quin-quar-ti'u-lar* Consisting of five articles, a.
- Re-ti'u-lar* Having the form of a small net, a.
- Len-ti'u-lar* Having the form of a lens, a.
- Par-ti'u-lar* Singular; odd; individual, a.
- Par-ti'u-lar* A point; circumstance; individual, a.
- Cu-ti'u-lar* Belonging to the skin, a.
- Clan'cu-lar* Clandestine; secret; private, a.
- Car-bun'cu-lar* Red like a carbuncle, a.
- Ocu-lar* Known by the eye, a.
- Joc'u-lar* Merry; given to jesting, a.
- Se-noc'u-lar* Having six eyes, a.
- Di-noc'u-lar* Having two eyes, a.
- Mo-noc'u-lar* One-eyed, a.
- Oc-to-noc'u-lar* Having eight eyes, a.
- Mul-toc'u-lar* Having several eyes, a.
- Cir'cu-lar* Round like a circle; vulgar, a.
- Sem-i-cir'cu-lar* Half-round, a.
- Vas'cu-lar* Consisting of, or full of vessels, a.
- Mus'cu-lar* Full of muscles; brawny, a.
- Cor-pus'cu-lar* Relating to bodies, a.
- Reg'u-lar* Agreeable to rule; according to form, a.
- Ir-reg'u-lar* Immethodical; without order, a.
- Ang'u-lar* Having corners; hooked, a.
- Tri-an-gu-lar* Having three angles, a.
- Ob-tu-san-gu-lar* Having angles larger than right angles, a.
- Eco-tan-gu-lar* Having right angles, a.

- Oo-tan'gu-lar* Having eight angles, a.
Mul-tan'gu-lar Having many corners, a.
Pen-tan'gu-lar Five cornered, a.
Sep-tan'gu-lar Having seven corners or sides, a.
E-quan'gu-lar Consisting of equal angles, a.
Quin-quan'gu-lar Having five corners, a.
Hex-an'gu-lar Having six corners, a.
Six-an'gu-lar Having six corners or angles, a.
Sin'gu-lar Single; not complex; particular, a.
Ju'gu-lar Belonging to the throat, a.
Cel'lu-lar Consisting of little cells, a.
Sim'u-lar One that counterfeits, a.
An'nu-lar Having the form of a ring, a.
Scap'u-lar Belonging to the shoulders, a.
In-ter-scap'u-lar Placed between the shoulders, a.
Ma-nip'u-lar Relating to a manipule, a.
Pop'u-lar Pleasing to the people; vulgar, a.
Un-pop'u-lar Not popular; disliked, a.
In'u-lar Belonging to an island, a.
Con'u-lar Relating to a consul, a.
Cap'u-lar Hollow like a chest, a.
Pen-ta-cap'u-lar Having five cavities, a.
Hep-ta-cap'u-lar Having seven cavities or cells, a.
Bi-cap'u-lar In plants having the seed pouch divided into two parts, a.
Mul-ti-cap'u-lar Divided into many partitions or cells, a.
Ca-pit'u-lar Body of the statutes of a chapter, s.
Tit'u-lar Nominal; only in name, a.
Fist'u-lar Hollow like a pipe, a.
Bi-val'u-lar Having two valves, a.
Sub-stylar A line in dialling so called, a.
To mar To injure; spoil; hurt, v. a.
Si-mar' A woman's robe, a.
Col'mar. A sort of pear, s. Fr.
Gram'mar The science of writing or speaking correctly, s.
Oy-mar' A slight covering; a scarf, a.
To gnar To growl; murmur; snarl, v. n.
Tri-lu'mi-nar Having three lights, a.
Lu'nar Relating to the moon, a.
Sub'lu-nar Terrestrial; beneath the moon, a.
Sem'i-lu-nar Resembling in form a half moon, a.
Super-lu-nar Placed above the moon, a.
In-ter-lu-nar Betwixt the old and new moon, a.
Oar An instrument to row with, s.
To oar To row; to impel by rowing, v.
Boar The male of swine, s.
Goar Any edging sewed upon cloth, a.
Hoar Grey with age; white, a.
To glow To look earnestly, v. n. Scottice, *glower*.
To roar To make a loud noise, v. n.
Roar A loud noise, outcry, or sound, s.
Uproar Tumult; confusion, a.

- To up-roar* To confuse, v. a.
To out-roar To exceed in roaring, v. a.
To soar To fly aloft; to rise high, v. n.
Soar A towering flight, s.
Be-so-ar A medicinal stone; an antidote, s.
Par A state of equality; equal value, s.
Spar A lustrous mineral; a small timber, s.
To spar To fight with prelusive strokes, v. n.
Bur-sar The treasurer of a college, s.
Tur The juice of pines; a sailor, s.
To tar To smear with tar; to tease, v. a.
Ava-tar Hindoo Incarnation, s.
Nec-tar Imaginary drink of the gods, s.
Pe-tar An engine to blow up gates or barriers, s.
Scim-i-tar A short sword with a convex edge, s.
Sin-i-tar A crooked sword with a convex edge, s.
Gui-tar A stringed musical instrument, s.
Af-tar Place for divine offerings or communion, s.
Al-mu-ran-tar A circle of the sphere parallel to the horizon, s.
Tar-tar A native of Tartary; wine-lees; hell, s.
Mor-tar A cement; vessel to pound in; a bomb cannon, s.
Star A luminous, heavenly body; the mark (*), s.
Lead-star The pole star, s.
Pole-star A star near the pole; a guide, s.
Dog-star A star giving name to the dog-days, s.
North-star The polestar, s.
Day-star The morning star, s.
War Hostility; fighting; combat; forces, s.
To war To make or carry on war, v. n.
Bu-saar An exchange, s.
Le-zar One afflicted with pestilential diseases, s.
Ch-ar The title of the emperor of Russia, s.
Or-a-ber The water rat, s.
To jab-ber To talk idly; to chatter, v. n.
Blab-ber A tattler; a telltale, s.
To blab-ber To whistle to a horse, v. n.
Don-ny-clab-ber Sour buttermilk, s.
To slab-ber To drivel; spill; smear, v.
Stab-ber One who stabs; a private murderer, s.
Sweab-ber A sweeper of the deck, s.
Bit-ber A tipler, s.
Fib-ber A teller of fibs, s.
To gib-ber To speak inarticulately, v. n.
Job-ber A dealer in stock; one who does chance work, s.
Land-job-ber One who buys and sells land for others, s.
Stock-job-ber One who buys and sells stock for gain, s.
Blab-ber A bubble, s.
Slab-ber Slaver, s.
Rob-ber A thief with violence, s.
Lub-ber A lazy sturdy fellow, s.
To blub-ber To swell the cheeks with weeping, v. a.
To stub-ber To daub; to do a thing lazily, v. a.

- To be daub'd* To daub; to smear, v. a.
Rub'ber One who rubs; cloth to rub; term in whist, a.
Gibber A scoffer; a sneerer, a.
Cal'i-ber The bore of firearms, a.
Sub-scrib'er One who subscribes or contributes, a.
Transcrib'er One who writes from a copy; a copier, a.
Am'ber A hard fossil resin; pale ale, a.
Am'ber Consisting of amber; clear, a.
Camber A piece of timber cut archwise, a.
Cham'ber Part of a house, gun, or mine, a.
To cham'ber To be wanton; to intrigue, &c., v.
Bed'cham-ber A place to sleep in, a.
Pres'ence-cham-ber A room to receive company, a.
Ante-cham-ber Chamber leading to the chief apartment, a.
Anti-cham-ber Corruptly written for antechamber, a.
Star'cham-ber A criminal and severe court, a.
Grid'am-ber Ambergris, s.
De-cem'ber The last month of the year, a.
Mem'ber A limb; part; clause; one, a.
To re-mem'ber To call to, or keep in, mind, v. a.
To mis-re-mem'ber To mistake by trusting to memory, v. a.
To dis-mem'ber To divide member from member, v. a.
Sep-tem'ber The ninth month, a.
No-vem'ber The eleventh month of the year, a.
Lim'ber Easily bent; pliant, a.
To lim'ber To attach to the limbers, as guns, v. a.
Climb'er One that climbs; a plant; an order of birds,
rhymes *timer*, s.
Tim'ber Wood for building; main beams, s.
To tim'ber To light on a tree; furnish with timber, v.
Belly-tim-ber Food for the belly, a.
Comb'er One who combs wool, s.
Um'ber A colour; a fish, s.
To cum'ber To clog; embarrass; distract, v. a.
Cum'ber Vexation; embarrassment, a.
To en-cum'ber To clog; embarrass; load, v. a.
To dis-en-cum'ber To free from incumbrances, v. a.
To in-cum'ber To embarrass, v. a.
On-cum-ber A plant and its fruit, s.
Lum'ber Any useless furniture, &c., a.
Plum'ber One who works in lead, a.
To num'ber To count; to tell; to reckon, v. a.
Num'ber Many units; poetry, harmony, s.
To out-num'ber To exceed in number, v. a.
So'ber Temperate; sound in mind; calm, a.
Oc-to'ber The tenth month, a.
Bar'ber One who shaves beards, a.
Daub'er A coarse low painter, a.
Fila-cer An officer in the common pleas, a.
Pla'cer One who locates or sets, a.
Ma'cer An astringent root-bark, a.
Pa'cer He that paces, a.

- Ra'cer* A runner ; one that contends in speed, s.
Br'cer A cincture ; a bandage, s.
Trd'cer The person or instrument that traces ; a horse in traces, s.
D'cer A player at dice ; a gamester, s.
Sl'cer A broad flat knife, s.
Off'cer One in office ; a commander in the army, &c.
Field of-f'cer An officer commanding a regiment in the field, s.
Flag of-f'cer A commander of a squadron, s.
Under of-f'cer An inferior officer, s.
O-p'i'i-er One that performs any work ; an artist, s.
Ar-ti'i-er An artist ; manufacturer ; contriver, s.
Sp'cer One who deals in spice, s.
Just'cer Administrator of justice, s.
U'cer A running sore, s.
Can'cer A crab-fish ; one of the twelve signs of the zodiac ; a virulent sore, s.
Dan'cer One who dances, s.
Rope dan-er One who dances on a rope, s.
Mer'ri-dan-er One who dances the Moorish dance, s.
Af-fan-er One who makes a contract of marriage between two parties, s.
G'o-man-er A fortuneteller ; a caster of figures, s.
Ro-man'cer A liar ; a forger of tales, s.
Nec-ro-man-er A magician, s.
Chi'o-man-er One who foretels events by the hand, s.
Re-mem'bran-er One who puts in mind, s.
En-su'ran-er One who makes an insurance, s.
Con-vey'an-er One employed to convey, s.
Fen'cer One who teaches or practises fencing, s.
In-telli-gen-er One who brings or sends news, s.
Boast'cer A boaster ; a bully ; a lie, s.
De-nounc'er An accuser, s.
Gro'cer A dealer in tea, sugar, plums, &c., s.
Pier'cer That which pierceth ; a gimlet, s.
Mer'cer One who sells silks, s.
A-mor'cer He who sets a fine, s.
For'cer The piston of a forcing-pump, s.
Sau'cer A small plate for a teacup, &c., s.
So-d'cer A tempter ; a corrupter, s.
Pro-du'cer One that generates or produces, s.
Head'er One who heads nails, &c., s.
Lead'er A conductor ; commander ; captain, s.
Ring/lead'er The head of a riotous body, s.
Plead'er One who argues in a court of justice, &c., s.
Read'er One who reads, s.
Gl'ader Swordgrass ; a general name of plants rising with a broad blade, s.
Tru'der One engaged in commerce, s.
Per-suad'er One who advises, s.
Dis-suad'er One who dchorts, s.
In-va'der An encroacher ; intruder ; assailant, s.

- Aſſer* A poisonous serpent, s.
Gaſſer One running from place to place, s.
Laſſer A frame with steps; gradual rise, s.
Bladder The vessel containing the urine, s.
Air-bladder Any cuticle filled with air; the swim, s.
Maſſer A plant, s.
Paſſer A robber; a foot highwayman, s.
To eſſer To bind a fence, v. a.
Eſſer Fencewood for the top of fences, s.
Beſſer The netherstone of an oil-mill, s.
Teſſer A restraint for horses at pasture, s.
Beſt-biſſer One who offers the best price, s.
To diſſer To quake with cold; to shiver, v. a.
Kiſſer An ingrosser of corn, s.
To ſliſſer To slide with interruption, v. n.
To tiſſer To use tenderly; to fondle, v. a.
Doſſer A plant, s.
Foodſer Dry food for cattle, s.
To foodſer To feed with dry food, v. a.
Plodſer A dull, heavy, laborious man, s.
Poſſer A gatherer of peasecods, s.
Udſer The milk-secreting organ of a cow, &c., s.
To ſhuſſer To shake with fear, v. a.
Puſſer A tumult; a bustle, s.
To puſſer To make a bustle, v. n.
Ruſſer The instrument by which a ship is steered, s.
Se-eſſer One who from dislike withdraws himself, s.
Con-eſſer One that yields, s.
Inter-eſſer One that intercedes; a mediator, s.
Pro-eſſer One who goes forward, s.
Suc-eſſer One who succeeds, s.
Feedſer One who eats; gives food; excites, s.
Needſer One that wants any thing, s.
Breedſer One who breeds, s.
Oſſer A liquor made of apples, s.
Hiſſer He who hides, s.
Slidſer He who slides, s.
Backſlidſer An apostate, s.
To broiſer To adorn with figures of needle-work, v. n.
To em-broiſer To decorate with figured work, v. a.
Voſſer A vessel to carry table furniture, s.
Spſer An insect, s.
Riſer One who rides; any thing added, s.
Siſer See *Cider*, s.
To con-ſiſer To examine; requite; regard; doubt, v.
Guiſer A guide; a director, s.
Di-ſiſer A distributor, s.
Pro-ſiſer One who provides or procures, s.
Alſer A well known tree, s.
Chalſer A measure of coals of thirty-six bushels, s.
Staſer A cask-stand, s.
Elſer (Compar. of old) of more years, s.

- Elder* The name of a tree; an older person, s.
Gelder One who gelds, s.
Welder One who welds; a tenant in occupation, s.
Gilder One who gilds; a coin, s.
Builder One who builds houses, &c., s.
To wonder To puzzle in an unknown tract, v. a.
To be-wonder To puzzle; perplex, v. a.
Holder One who holds any thing; a tenant, s.
Be-holder A looker-on, s.
Land-holder One who possesses land, s.
Freed-holder One who possesses a freehold, s.
House-holder One who pays scot and lot, s.
Inn-holder One who keeps an inn, s.
Up-holder A supporter; an undertaker, s.
Stadt-holder The chief magistrate of the United Provinces, s.
Copy-holder One possessed of land in copyhold, s.
Solder Metallic cement, s. See *Soder*.
Boulder A water-worn stone, s.
Shoulder A joint to connect body and arm, s.
To shoulder To lay on the shoulder; to crowd, v. a.
To moulder To perish in dust; to turn to dust, v.
To smoulder To burn and smoke without vent, v. n.
Shaw'ban-der (Among the Persians) a great officer, s.
O-le-an-der The plant rosebay, s.
Me-an-der A winding-place; a maze, s.
Gander The male goose, s.
Ber'gan-der A fowl of the goose kind, s.
Hand'er One who hands down, s.
Ob-ri-an-der A plant, s.
Bitand'er A small vessel, s.
Sell'an-der A dry scab on a horse's pastern, s.
In'land'er Dweller remote from the sea, s.
Col'an-der A kind of sieve, s.
So'lan-der A disease in horses, s.
To slan-der To censure falsely; to belie, v. a.
Slan-der False invective; disreputation, s.
Is'land'er The inhabitant of an island, s.
Bal'a-man-der An animal; a kitchen utensil, s.
Com-mand'er A chief; a leader; a mallet, s.
Po-mand'er A perfumed ball of powder, s.
Ger-mand'er A plant, s.
Pan-der A pimp; a male bawd, s.
To pan-der To pimp, v. a.
Stand'er One who stands; a tree that has stood long, s.
By'stand'er A looker on; one unconcerned, s.
To squan-der To spend lavishly; to dissipate, v. a.
To wan-der To rove; to go astray, v.
Bend'er That which bends or makes to bend, s.
Fend'er A fence against cinders, &c., s.
De-fend'er A champion; assertor; advocate, s.
Of-fend'er One who offends or transgresses, s.
Gen-der A sex; sort; kind, s.

- To en-godder* To beget; cause; excite; bring forth, v. a.
Rep-re-hend'er A blamer; a censurer, a.
Ap-pre-hend'er A conceiver; a thinker, a.
Muck'en-der A handkerchief, a.
Lend'er One who lends a thing, a.
Cal'en-der An engine to calender; a hot-press, a.
Slon'der Thin; small; sparing; weak, a.
Mend'er One who mends, a.
Com-mend'er A praiser; one who commends, a.
De-pend'er A dependant, a.
Per-pond'er A coping stone, a.
Spend'er One who spends; a prodigal, a.
Render One who rends; a surrender, a.
To ren'der To repay; restore; translate; give, v. a.
To sur-ren'der To yield up, v. a.
Sur-ren'der The act of surrendering, a.
Send'er One who sends, a.
Ten'der Soft; easily pained; kind; young, a.
To tend'er To offer; exhibit; esteem, v. a.
Ten'der A proposal for acceptance; regard, a.
Pre-tend'er One who lays claim to anything, a.
At-ten'd'er An associate; a companion, a.
Chav'en-der The chub; a fish, a.
Lav'en-der A plant, a.
Prox'en-der Food for brute animals, a.
Re-main'd'er What is left; a balance, a.
Re-main'd'er Left; remaining, a.
De-tain'd'er A writ to detain, a.
At-tain'd'er Act of attainting in law; taint, a.
Book-bind'er One who binds books, a.
On'd'er Coals burnt till the flame is gone, a.
Find'er One who picks up or happens on a thing, a.
Gold'find'er One who finds gold; a nightman, a.
To hind'er To stop; to prevent, v. a.
Hind'er Backward, a.
Oyl'in-der A body with two flat surfaces and one circular, a.
Join'd'er Conjunction; a joining, a.
Re-join'd'er A reply to an answer, a.
Sur-re-join'd'er Second defence of the plaintiff's action, a.
Grind'er That which grinds; a back tooth, a.
Tin'd'er Any thing placed to catch fire easily, a.
Wind'er That which winds; a plant, a.
To pond'er To consider; muse; think on, v.
To pre-pond'er To outweigh; overpower; prevail, v. a.
To won'd'er To be astonished, v. n.
Yon'd'er Being within view, a.
Un'd'er In a state of subjection to; beneath, prep.
Un'd'er Less, ad.
Lav'd'er To wash, v. a.
To murmur'd'er To grumble; to murmur, v. a.
There-un'd'er Under that, ad.
Thun'd'er Noise in the clouds, a.

- To thun'der* To make thunder; to emit with noise, v.
To blun'der To mistake grossly; to stumble, v. n.
Blun'der A mistake; a gross oversight, s.
To plun'd-er To pillage; to rob like an enemy, v. a.
Plun'd-er Spoil gotten in war, s.
Poun'd-er A caster; a benefactor; a builder, s.
Bell found-er One who founds or casts bells, s.
Floun'd-er A small flat fish, s.
To floun'd-er To flounce; to have irregular motion, v. a.
Poun'd-er A pestle; a cannon of a certain bore, s.
Com-pound-er One who brings to terms, or mixes, s.
Pro-pound-er He that propounds; he that offers, s.
Ex-pound-er An interpreter; an explainer, s.
To sun'd-er To part; separate; divide, v. a.
Sun'd-er Two; two parts, s.
A-sun'd-er Apart; separately, ad.
Sod-er Metallic cement, s.
To sod-er To cement with metallic matter, v. a.
Card-er One who combs; one who plays at cards, s.
Lard-er A place where meat is kept, s.
Board-er One who eats with another, s.
Hoard-er One who lays up in secret, s.
Re-tard-er One who obstructs or hinders, s.
Guard-er One who guards, s.
Ward-er A keeper; guard; truncheon, s.
Re-ward-er One who rewards, s.
For-ward-er He who promotes any thing, s.
Haz-ard-er He who hazards, s.
Tab-er'd-er One who wears a long gown, s.
Bird-er A bird-catcher, s.
Gird-er The largest timber in a floor, s.
Or'd-er Method; command; rule; rank, s.
To or'd-er To regulate; direct; procure, v. a.
Bor'd-er An edge or edging, s.
To bor'd-er To join unto; make a border; touch, v.
To em-bor'd-er To adorn with a border, v. a.
Re-cord-er One who records; a law officer, s.
Dis-or'd-er Confusion; sickness; discomposure, s.
To dis-or'd-er To disturb; make sick, &c., v. a.
To mis-or'd-er To conduct ill, v. a.
Sword-er A cut-throat; a soldier, s.
Mur'd-er Act of killing unlawfully; destruction, s.
To mur'd-er To kill unlawfully; to destroy, v. a.
Ap-plaud-er He who praises or commends, s.
De-fraud-er One who defrauds, s.
De-lu'd-er A beguiler; deceiver; impostor, s.
In-tru'd-er An interloper; one that intrudes, s.
Pow'd-er Dust; dust of starch; gunpowder, s.
To pow'd-er To pulverise; to salt; to sprinkle with powder, v.
Gunpow-der Powder for guns, &c. s.
Crowd-er A fiddler, s.
Beer Liquor made of malt and hops - porter, s.

- Spruce-beer* Beer tinctured with fir boughs, s.
Table-beer Small beer, s.
Deer A forest animal hunted for venison, s.
Reindeer A large northern serviceable deer, s.
Cheer Entertainment; temper of mind; jollity, s.
To cheer To encourage; comfort; grow gay, v.
To shear To cut wool, v. See *To shear*.
Sheer Clear; pure; very fine, s.
Sheer Clean; quick; at once, ad.
Tab-a-sheer Siliceous secretion in joints of bamboo, s.
To jeer To treat with scoffs, v.
Jeer A scoff; a jest, s.
To pie-keer To rob; to make a flying skirmish, v. a.
Leer An arch look, s.
To leer To look obliquely or archly, v.
Char'ti-clear The cock; a domestic fowl, s.
To leer To mock at; leer; grin with scorn, v. n.
Fleer Mockery; a deceitful grin, s.
Meer Simple; unmixed, s. See *Mere*.
Meer A lake; a boundary, s. See *Mere*.
Eer Contraction of *Ezer*, pronounced *air*, adv.
Ne'er Used in poetry for *Never*, ad., pronounced *Nair*.
Buc-can-oor A freebooter, s.
To oo-oor To cover with very thin wood, &c., v.
Moun-tain-oor A rustic; a highlander, s.
En-gi-oor One who directs engines, or artillery, s.
To dom-i-oor To hector; behave with insolence, v. n.
Mu-ti-oor A mover of sedition, s.
Scru-ti-oor An examiner; inquirer; searcher, s.
Pi-o-oor A military man to clear ways, s.
To elec-tion-oor To use means to secure election, v. a.
Auc-tion-oor The manager of an auction, s.
Har-po-oor One who throws the harpoon, s.
To sneer To show contempt, v. n.
Sneer Contempt; scornful behaviour, s.
To peer To come just in sight; to peep, v. n.
Peer An equal; a nobleman, s.
Com-peer An equal; a companion, s.
To o-ver-peer To overlook; to hover over, v. a.
Ca-oor Course; race; motion, s.
Seer One who sees; a prophet, s.
O-ver-oor A superintendent; a parish officer, s.
Pri-va-oor A private ship of war, s.
Mus-ket-oo A soldier armed with a musket, s.
Pam-plet-oor A writer of pamphlets, s.
Mu-le-oor A mule driver, s.
Gar-ret-oor One that lives in a garret, s.
Cir-cuit-oor One who travels a circuit, s.
Vol-un-oor A soldier of his own accord, s.
To vol-un-oor To go for a soldier, v. n.
Char-i-ot-oor A chariot driver, s.
Steer A young bullock, s.

- To steer* To direct a course, v. a.
Son-net-ter A small poet, a.
Gaz-et-ter A writer of news; a topographical dictionary, a.
To veer To turn about; change; let out, v.
Queer Odd; strange; particular, a.
Chaf'er An insect; a sort of yellow beetle, a.
We'fer A thin dried paste for several uses, a.
To de-fer To put off; delay; refer to, v. a.
To re-fer To yield to another's judgment; to respect, v.
To pre-fer To regard more; exalt; promote, v. a.
To in-fer To induce; conclude from, v. a.
To mis-in-fer To infer wrong, v. a.
Gaf'fer Anciently a word of respect; now applied to a rustic; a foreman, a.
To chaf'fer To treat about a bargain; buy cautiously, v.
To dif'fer To be unlike; to disagree, v. n.
To of'fer To present; exhibit; sacrifice; attempt, v.
Of'fer A proposal; attempt; price bid, a.
Cof'fer A chest; a treasure, a.
To cof'fer To treasure up, v. a.
Scoff'er A saucy scorner, a.
Poof'er One giving possession, a.
To prof'fer To propose; attempt; offer, v. a.
Prof'fer An offer made; essay; attempt, a.
Buf'fer A cushion to deaden percussion, a.
Huf'fer A blusterer; a bully, a.
Puf'fer One who puffs; a boaster; a deceiver, a.
To suf'fer To bear; undergo; allow; permit, v.
Heif'er A young cow, a.
To pil'fer To steal small matters, v.
Cham'fer A small furrow on a column, a.
To con-fer To discourse with; bestow; compare, v.
To trans-fer To make over; remove; transport, v. a.
Trans'fer The act of making over, a.
Eager Zealous; quick; keen; sour; hot, a.
Meager Lean; hungry; starved, a.
Mort'ga-ger He who gives a mortgage, a.
Pil'la-ger One who plunders, a.
Villa-ger An inhabitant of a village, a.
Man'a-ger A conductor; a frugal person, a.
U'sa-ger One who has anything in trust, a.
Vin'ta-ger One who gathers the vintage, a.
Pot'a-ger A porringer, a.
Sta-ger A practitioner; a player, a.
Occ'a-ger One who lives in a cottage, a.
Wager A bet; (in law) an offer to make oath, a.
To wa-ger To lay; to pledge as a bet, v. a.
Dow'a-ger A widow with dowry or jointure, a.
Voy'a-ger A traveller by sea, a.
Bad'ger A beast resembling a hog and a dog; a badger, a.
Cad'ger A huckster, a.
Hed'ger One who hedges, a.

- Liedger* A small anchor used in a river, s.
Ledger A book of accounts, s.
Dredger One who fishes with a dredge, s.
A-bridger One who abridges; a shortener, s.
Lodger One who hires an apartment, s.
Eger An impetuous and irregular flood of tide, s.
Lidger A resident ambassador, s.
Be-sid-ger One who besieges, s.
A-lé-ger Gay; cheerful; sprightly, a.
In'te-ger The whole of anything, s.
Dag-ger A short sword, s.
Lag-ger A loiterer; an idler, s.
Brag-ger A boaster; a puffing fellow, s.
To stag-ger To reel; hesitate; shock; alarm, v.
To swag-ger To bully; bluster; boast, v. n.
Bel-swag-ger A whoremaster, s.
Dig-ger One who digs, s.
Rig-ger One that rigs or dresses, s.
Out-rig-ger A spar for extending sails, &c., a.
Try-ger A catch of a wheel or gun, s.
Swig-ger One who drinks large draughts, s.
Cog-ger A flatterer; a wheedler, s.
Dog-ger A ship with one mast, s.
Petti-fog-ger A small-rate lawyer, s.
Flog-ger One that flogs, s.
Hug-ger-mug-ger A bye-place; secrecy, s.
Tug-ger One that tugs or pulls hard, s.
O-bli-ger He who binds by contract, s.
Ty-ger A fierce teline quadruped, s.
Man-it-ger A large monkey, s.
Pro-mu-ger A publisher, s.
Di-vul-ger One who divulges, s.
An-ger Passion; rage; smart of a sore, s.
To an-ger To provoke; to vex, v. a.
Dan-ger Risk; hazard, s.
To dan-ger To endanger, v. a.
To en-dan-ger To bring into danger, v. a.
Hang-er A short broad sword, s.
Pot'hang-er A hook to hang pots on, s.
Man-ger A wooden trough to feed horses, s.
Ran-ger One who ranges; a forest officer; a dog, s.
Stran-ger A foreigner; a guest; one unacquainted, s.
Chal-len-ger One who gives or claims a challenge, s.
Poll-en-ger Brushwood, s.
Mul'en-ger An overseer of a wall, s.
Pad-en-ger One who hires a place in a carriage, s.
Mad-en-ger One who carries an errand, s.
Scad-en-ger One who cleans streets, s.
Har'bin-ger A forerunner, s.
Finger A part of the hand, s.
To fin-ger To touch lightly; pilfer; steal, v. a.
Fore fin-ger The finger next the thumb, s.

- Wharf-in-ger* A keeper of a wharf, s.
Gin-ger A spicy root, s.
To ling-er To remain long; pine; hesitate, v. a.
Fling-er He who throws; he who jeers, s.
Figure-fling-er A pretender to astrology, s.
Sling-er One who slings or uses a sling, s.
Ring-er One who rings, s.
Bring-er He who brings; an instructor, s.
In-frin-ger A breaker; a violator, s.
Spring-er One who rouses game, s.
Por'-rin-ger A vessel for spoonmeat, s.
Wring-er One who squeezes the water out of clothes, s.
Sing-er One who sings, s.
Ballad-sing-er One who sings ballads, s.
Con'-ger The sea eel, s.
Mon-ger A dealer; a seller, s.
Wood-mon-ger A seller of wood for firing, s.
Whore-mon-ger One who whores, s.
Cheese-mon-ger One who deals in cheese, s.
Love-mon-ger One who deals in affairs of love, s.
Flesh-mon-ger A dealer in flesh; a pimp, s.
Fish-mon-ger A dealer in fish, s.
Meal-mon-ger A dealer in meal, s.
Felt-mon-ger A dealer in hides or skins, s.
Iron-mon-ger A dealer in iron, s.
News-mon-ger A dealer in news, s.
Spon-ger A hanger-on for a maintenance, s.
Wrong-er One who injures or does wrong, s.
Plun-ger One who plunges; a diver, s.
Loun-ger An idler, s.
Youn-ger More young; not so old, a.
Phi-lo'-o-ger A grammarian; a critic, s.
Chro-no'-o-ger An explainer of past time, s.
As-tro'-o-ger One who pretends to foretell by stars, s.
In-sect-o'-o-ger One who studies or describes insects, s.
Char-ger A large dish; a war-horse, s.
Dis-char-ger One that discharges, s.
Ver-ger A mace-bearer in cathedrals, s.
For-ger One who makes or counterfeits, s.
Ur-ger One who importunes, s.
Pur-ger One who clears; a purge, s.
Au-ger A carpenter's tool to bore holes, s.
Gau-ger An excise-officer, s.
Her Belonging to a female, rhymes *sir*, *bur*, &c. proa.
Im-peach-er An accuser, s.
Reach-er A deliverer by an extended arm, s.
Preach-er He who preaches, s.
Teach-er An instructor; a preacher, s.
Stom'a-cher An ornament for the breast, s.
Poach-er One who steals game, s.
Broach-er An opener of a thing; a spit, s.
En-croach-er One who encroaches, s.

- Ap-proach'er* The person that approaches, s.
Leck'er A whoremaster, s.
To leck'er To whore, v. n.
Mick'er A lazy loiterer; a hedge creeper, s.
Filch'er A thief; a petty robber, s.
Blanch'er A whitener, s.
Planch'er A board; a plank, s.
Bencher A senior in the inns of court, s.
Trench'er A wooden plate to cut meat on, s.
Wench'er A fornicator; a whoremaster, s.
Clinch'er A holdfast; a full answer, s.
Flinch'er He who shrinks or fails, s.
Punch'er An instrument to make a hole, &c., s.
Arch'er One who shoots with a bow, s.
Search'er An examiner, s.
March'er A president of the marches, s.
Starch'er One who stiffens with starch, s.
Lurch'er A hunting dog; poacher; thief, s.
Bird-catch'er One that takes birds, s.
Thief-catch'er One that takes thieves, s.
Boot-catch'er One who pulls off boots, s.
Fly-catch'er One who hunts flies, s.
Co.'y-catch'er A thief; a cheat, s.
Thatch'er One who covers with straw, s.
Scratch'er He that scratches, s.
Watch'er One who watches, s.
Fletcher A manufacturer of arrows, s.
Stretch'er Any thing used for extension, s.
Ditch'er A maker of ditches, s.
Pitch'er A large earthen pot, s.
En-witch'er An enchanter, s.
Twitche'r One who pulls with a jerk, s.
Botch'er A mender of old clothes, s.
Butch'er One who kills animals to sell, s.
To butch'er To kill; to murder, v. a.
Couch'er He that couches or depresses cataracts, s.
Vouch'er The person or thing which witnesses s.
A-vouch'er He that vouches, s.
In-weigh'er A violent railer, s.
Weigh'er He who weighs, s.
Burgh'er One who has a right to vote, s.
Lex-i-cog'ra-pher A writer of dictionaries, s.
Chal-cog'ra-pher An engraver on brass, s.
Ge-og'ra-pher One who describes the earth, s.
Or-thog'ra-pher One who spells grammatically, s.
Bi-og'ra-pher A writer of lives, s.
Ha-gi-og'ra-pher A holy writer, s.
Hi-to-ri-og'ra-pher A writer of history, s.
Mi-mog'ra-pher A writer of farces, s.
Cos-mog'ra-pher One who describes the world, s.
Zo-og'ra-pher One who describes the nature, &c., of animals, s.
To-pog'ra-pher A describer of particular places, s.

- Ty-pog'ra-pher* A printer, s.
Hy-drog'ra-pher One who draws maps of the sea, s.
Hy-drog'raph-er One skilled in hydrography, s.
Chi-rog'ra-pher An officer in the common pleas, s.
Bib-li-og'ra-pher A describer of books, s.
Cho-rog'ra-pher He that describes particular regions, &c.
Glos-sog'ra-pher A scholiast; a commentator, s.
Pho-tog'raph-er One who practises photography, s.
To ceph'er To cast accounts, v. n.
Ceph'er The figure or mark (0) in numbers; the initial letters of a person's name interwoven, s.
To de-ciph'er To unfold; unravel; explain; mark, v. a.
Triumph-er One who triumphs, s.
Phi-los'o-pher A man deep in knowledge, s.
Arch-phi-los'o-pher Chief philosopher, s.
Hal'er-dash-er A dealer in small wares, s.
Flash'er One having more show than reality, s.
Rash'er A thin slice, s.
Thrash'er One who thrashes, s.
Wash'er One who washes, s.
Swash'er A blusterer; a noisy fellow, s.
Re-fresh'er That which refreshes, s.
Thresh'er Properly *Thrasher*, s.
Fur-bish-er One who polishes any thing, s.
Fish'er One who catches fish, s.
King'fish-er A species of bird, s.
Publish-er One who publishes or puts out a book, s.
Abol-ish-er He that abolishes, s.
Pol-ish-er One that gives a gloss, s.
Fin-ish-er One who accomplishes or completes, s.
Mon-ish-er An admonisher; a monitor, s.
Bur'nish-er The person or tool that burnishes, s.
Fur'nish-er A provider, s.
Ex-tin'guish-er An instrument for putting out a candle, s.
Ush'er An under-teacher; an introducer, s.
To ush'er To introduce; to forerun, v. a.
Push'er One who butts or drives forward, s.
Brush'er One who brushes, s.
Crush'er One who, or that which crushes, s.
Wish'er One who longs or wishes, s.
Well-wish'er One who wishes the good of another, s.
Push'er He who pushes himself forward, s.
Feather The plume of birds; an empty title, s.
To feath'er To dress with feathers; tread; enrich, v. a.
Heath'er Heath, s.
Leath'er The hide of an animal dressed, s.
Breat'h'er One that breathes; inspirer, s.
Weather A state of air; tempest; storms, s.
To weath'er To pass with difficulty; to gain, v. a.
Father He who begets a child, s.
To fath'er To adopt a child; to assign, v. a.
Grand'fa-ther A father or mother's father, s.

- God-fa-ther* A male sponsor in baptism, s.
For-fa-ther An ancestor, s.
Foster-fa-ther One who feeds in the place of father, s.
To gath'er To bring together; bring up; crop; gain; thicken; swell; assemble, v.
To lath'er To form a froth with soap, v. n.
Lath'er Froth of soap and water, s.
Rath'er More willingly; especially, ad.
E'ther Pure air; pure element, s.
Seeth'er A boiler; a pot, s.
To-geth'er In company; in concert, ad.
Al-to-gether Completely; without exception, ad.
Wheth'er Which of the two, pron.
Neth'er Lower; infernal, s.
Teth'er A restraint for horses at pasture, s.
To teth'er To restrain as with a rope, v. a.
Weth'er A ram castrated, s.
Bel'weth'er A sheep with a bell on his neck, s.
E'ther One or other, pron.
E'ther Or, ad.
Ne'ther Not either, conj.
Ne'ther Not either; not one or other, pron.
Hith'er To this place, ad.
Hith'er Nearer, s.
Thith'er To that place, point, or end, ad.
Whith'er To what place or degree, ad.
Lith'er Soft; pliant; limber, s.
Tith'er One who gathers tithes, s.
To with'er To fade; pine away; made to fade, v.
Pan'ther A spotted wild beast, s.
Oth'er Not the same; different; next, s.
Moth'er A woman who has borne a child, &c., s.
To moth'er To gather concretion, v. n.
Moth'er Native, s.
Grand'moth'er A father's or mother's mother, s.
God'moth'er A woman sponsor in baptism, s.
Foster-moth'er A nurse, s.
To smoth'er To suffocate; to suppress, v. a.
Smoth'er A smoke; a thick dust, s.
An-oth'er Not the same; different, s.
Sooth'er A flatterer, s.
Poth'er A bustle; a stir, s.
Broth'er A male born of the same parents, s.
Foster-broth'er One bred at the same pap, s.
Toth'er Contraction of *the other*.
Far'ther At a greater distance, s.
To far'ther To promote; advance; encourage, v. a.
Fur'ther At a distance; beyond this; moreover, ad.
To fur'ther To assist; help; promote, v. a.
Bier A hand carriage for the dead, rhymes *dear*, s.
Gib-bi'er Wild fowl; game, s.
Glad-i'er A field of moving ice, s.

- Fin-an-cier* One who schemes or collects finances, a.
Dier One who tinges, stains, &c., a.
Brig-a-dier An officer next to a major-general, a.
Gren-a-dier A tall foot soldier, a.
Soldier A warrior; one who fights for pay, a.
Bom-bar-dier The bomb engineer, a.
Hal-ber-dier One armed with a halberd, a.
Stud-i-er One who studies, a.
De-fer One who challenges or defies, a.
Ed-i-fi-er One who edifies, a.
Testi-fi-er One who testifies, a.
Paci-fi-er One who pacifies, a.
Cruci-fi-er One who crucifies, a.
Molli-fi-er That which softens or appeases, a.
Ampli-fi-er One who exaggerates, a.
Magni-fi-er One who praises or extols; a glass that increases the bulk of an object to the eye, a.
Stu-pi-fi-er That which causes stupidity, a.
Scar-i-fi-er One who scarifies, a.
Pu-ri-fi-er A cleanser; a refiner, a.
Falsi-fi-er One who falsifies; a liar, a.
Ver-si-fi-er A maker of verses, a.
Ra-ti-fi-er One who ratifies, a.
Sancti-fi-er The Holy Ghost; one who makes holy, a.
Forti-fi-er One who fortifies or supports, a.
Justi-fi-er One who justifies, a.
Sangui-fi-er A producer of blood, a.
Cash-ier A cash-keeper, a.
To ca-shier To dismiss; to discard, v. a.
Cloth-i-er A maker of cloth, a.
Li-er One who lies down or rests, a.
Es-pa-lier Dwarf trees planted in rails, a.
Can-a-lier A partisan; a knight, a.
Cav-a-lier Gay; brave; haughty, a.
Ches-a-lier A knight, a.
Chan-de-lier A branch for candles, a.
Cor-de-lier A Franciscan friar, a.
Flier A runaway; part of a machine, a.
High-fi-er One extravagant in opinion, a.
Fu-si-lier A soldier armed with a fusil, a.
Dalli-er A trifle; a fonder, a.
Colli-er A digger of or dealer in coals; a coal ship, a.
Gon-do-lier A boatman, a.
Multi-pli-er One who multiplies; a multiplier, a.
Pré-mi-er First; chief, a.
De-nier A French coin, a.
Car-a-bi-nier A sort of light horseman, a.
Pan-nier A basket carried on horses, a.
Chiff-on-ier An ornamental receptacle, a.
Can-non-ier He who manages cannons, a.
Der-nier Last, a.
No-er One who annoys, a.

- Pier* The column of an arch, rhymes *deer*, s.
Ra'pier A small sword, s.
Copi'er One who copies; a plagiarist, s.
Ocu-pi'er A possessor; one that occupies, s.
Crou-pi'er One who assists the chairman at the bottom of the table, s.
Har'rier A dog for hunting hares, s.
Bri'er A prickly bush, s.
Cri'er One who cries goods for sale, s.
De-cri'er One who censures, s.
Dis-cri'er One who discovers or finds out, s.
Dri'er That which sucks up moisture, s.
Ma-dri'er In the military art, a plank armed with iron plates, &c., s.
Pri'er One who inquires too narrowly, s.
Bar'ri'er A boundary; limit; defence, s.
Car'ri'er One who carries; sort of pigeon, s.
Far'ri'er One who shoes horses; a horse-doctor, s.
Tar'ri'er One who tarries; a small dog, s.
Ter'ri'er A survey of lands; whimble; dog, s.
Cur'ri'er A dresser of leather, s.
Fur'ri'er A dealer in furs, s.
Spur'ri'er One who makes spurs, s.
Bur'ier He that buries, s.
Cou'ri'er A messenger sent in haste, s.
Van-cou'ri'er A harbinger; a precursor, s.
Bra'sier One who works in brass, s.
Gra'sier A feeder of cattle, s.
Proph-e-si'er One who prophesies, s.
Usier A tree of the willow kind, s.
Co'sier A botcher; a bungler, s.
Ho'sier One who sells stockings, s.
Ro'sier A rose-bush, s.
Cr'o'sier The pastoral staff used by bishops in the church of Rome, s.
Oui-ras-si'er A soldier in armour, s.
Har-que-bus-si'er One armed with a harquebuse, s.
Ar-que-bus-si'er A soldier armed with an arquebuse, s.
Tier A row; a rank; rhymes *deer*, s.
Sal-ti'er An ornament in form of St. Andrew's cross, s.
Fronti'er A limit; a bound, s.
Fronti'er Bordering, s.
Court'ier An attendant of a court, s.
An-ti-court'ier One that opposes the court, s.
Cot'tier One who inhabits a cot, s.
Rut'tier A direction of the road or course at sea, s.
Bra-vi'er A particular size of small printing letter, s.
En'vi'er One who envies another, s.
Gla'si'er One who makes glass windows, s.
Gra'sier A feeder of cattle, s.
Visi'er The Ottoman prime minister, s.
Ba'ker He whose trade is to bake, s.

- Boa'ker* A cup with a spout, s.
Snea'ker A large vessel of drink, s.
Speak'or One that speaks, s.
Break'or He that breaks anything; a wave, s.
Promiss-break'er A violator of promises, s.
Hored break'er One who tames horses, s.
Housed break'er One who breaks into houses to steal, s.
Sabbath-break'er One who violates the Sabbath, s.
Ma'ker The Creator; one who makes anything, s.
Man'tua-ma-ker One who makes women's gowns, s.
Cud hold-ma-ker A corrupter of wives, s.
Peac'd ma-ker One who makes peace, s.
Mischief-ma-ker One who makes mischief, s.
Maich'ma-ker One who makes matches, s.
Ra'ker One who rakes; a scavenger, s.
Sa'ker Cannon, s.
Ta'ker One who takes, s.
Thief ta-ker One whose business is to detect thieves, s.
Un-der-ta-ker One who undertakes; a burier of the dead, s.
Pain's ta-ker A laborious or industrious person, s.
Qua'ker A sect of Christians of a peculiar kind, s.
Lack'er A yellow varnish, s.
To lack'er To cover with lacker, v. a.
Knack'or A maker of knacks; a rope maker; a horse-slaughterer, s.
Pack'or One who binds up packs, s.
Crack'er A kind of fire-work; a boaster, s.
Wis'erack'er One who breaks a jest, s.
Deck'er A dresser; a coverer, s.
To check'er To diversify, v. a.
Check'er Work varied alternately, s.
Fleck'er To spot; to streak, v. a.
Peck'er One that pecks; a bird, s.
Wood pecker A bird, s.
Wreck'er One who plunders wrecked vessels, s.
To bick'er To skirmish; wrangle; quiver, v. n.
Kick'er One who strikes with his foot, s.
Click'er A servant to a salesman, s.
To flick'er To flutter; to play the wings, v. a.
Fool'lick'er A slave; a flatterer, s.
To snick'er To laugh sily or contemptuously, v. n.
Pick'er One who picks; a pickaxe, s.
Tooth'pick'er An instrument to cleanse teeth, s.
Prick'er A pointed instrument; a light horseman, s.
Trick'er Part to be pulled for firing a gun, s.
Sick'er Sure; certain; firm, a.
Sick'er Surely; certainly, ad.
Wick'er Made of small willows, a.
To cock'er To fondle; to indulge, v. a.
Cock'er One who follows the sport of cock-fighting, s.
Lock'er A drawer; cupboard, &c., s.
Mock'er One who mocks, scorns, or deceives, s.

- Knock'er** He that knocks; the hammer of a door, s.
Duck'er A diver; a cringer, s.
To muck'er To scramble for money; hoard, up, v. n.
Douck'er A bird that dips in the water, s.
To puck'er To plait or fold, v. a.
Suck'er Anything that draws; a young shoot, s.
Blood'suck'er One who thirsts after blood; a leech, s.
Tuck'er A shred of linen about the breast, s.
Seek'er One that seeks; an enquirer, s.
Sik'er The old word for sure or surely, ad.
Calk'er One who calks ships, &c., s.
Talk'er A prater; a boasting person, s.
Walk'er One that walks; anciently a fuller, s.
Street-walk'er A common prostitute, s.
Night-walk'er A strumpet; a prostitute, s.
Milk'er One that milks cows, &c.
Bulk'er A lurker, s.
An'ker A vessel of liquid measure, s.
Bank'er One who traffics in money, s.
Cank'er A disease in plants; an eating humour, s.
To can'ker To grow corrupt; corrode; pollute, v.
To han'ker To long for, v. n.
Shan'ker A venereal excrescence, s.
Flank'er A particular kind of fortification, s.
Span'ker A small coin; vulgarly used for something huge, s.
Think'er One who thinks in a certain manner, s.
Free-think'er A despiser of religion, s.
Skink'er One who serves drink, s.
Drink'er One who drinks to excess, s.
Tink'er A mender of kettles or pans, s.
Bunk'er A large bin or receptacle, s.
Youn'ker A young person in contempt, s.
Cho'ker One that chokes; something that cannot well be answered, s.
Jo'ker A jester; a merry fellow, s.
Smo'ker One who dries with smoke, or smokes tobacco, s.
Po'ker The iron with which a fire is stirred, s.
Bro'ker One who does business for another, s.
Pawn'bro-ker One who takes in pawns, s.
Sto'ker One who has the care of a fire, s.
Bark'er One that barks; a snarler, s.
Mark'er One that sets a mark, or takes notice, s.
Park'er A park-keeper, s.
Bask'er One who enjoys the warmth of the sun, s.
Mask'er One who revels in a mask; a mummer, s.
Task'er One who imposes tasks, s.
Whisk'er Hair on the cheeks, s.
Risk'er One who risks, s.
Pork'er A young pig, s.
Work'er One who works, s.
Frisk'er A wanton, frisky person, s.
Re-buk'er One who rebukes, s.

- Puk'er* A medicine causing a vomit, s.
Hawk'er One who cries goods in the streets, s.
Dea'ler One who deals, s.
Doub-le-dea'ler A deceitful mean person, s.
Hea'ler One who cures or heals, s.
Stea'ler A thief, s.
Wha'ler A ship employed in catching whales, s.
Bab'bler An idle talker, s.
Dab'bler One that plays in water; a superficial maddler, s.
Squa'b'ler A quarrelsome fellow, s.
Nib'bler One that bites a little at a time, s.
Scrib'bler A petty author; a bad writer, s.
Quib'bler A punster; an equivocator, s.
Cob'bler A mender of shoes; clumsy workman, s.
Go'b'bler One that devours in haste, s.
Aw'b'ler A pacer, s.
Scam'b'ler A bold intruder on one's table, &c., s.
Gam'b'ler A cheating gamester, s.
Ram'b'ler One who rambles; a rover, s.
Du-sem'b'ler A hypocrite; a pretender, s.
Mum'b'ler A slow speaker; a mutterer, s.
Grum'b'ler One who grumbles or murmurs, s.
Tum'b'ler One who shows feats of agility, s.
Gar'b'ler One who separates; one who distorts, s.
War'b'ler A singer; a singing bird, s.
Doub'ler He that doubles any thing, s.
Troub'ler A disturber; confounder, s.
Chron'i-c'ler A historian, s.
Con-ven-ti-c'ler One who belongs to a conventicle, s.
Sad'd'ler One who makes saddles, s.
Pad'd'ler One who paddles, s.
Med'd'ler A busybody in other men's affairs, s.
Fid'd'ler One who plays on a fiddle, s.
Pid'd'ler One who eats little or squeamishly, s.
Need'ler One who makes needles, s.
Pod'd'ler One who travels the country with small wares, s.
Id'd'ler A lazy person; a sluggard, s.
Dan'd'ler One who dandles; a trifier, s.
Chan'd'ler One who deals in candles, &c., s.
Corn'd'chan-d'ler One who retails corn, s.
Tal'low-cha'n-d'ler A maker of tallow candles, s.
Wax-cha'n-d'ler One who makes wax candles, s.
Kin'd'ler One who lights or inflames, s.
Fond'ler One who fondles, s.
Gird'ler A maker of girdles, s.
Feel'or One that feels; the horn of an insect, s.
Heel'or A cock that strikes well with his heels, s.
Wheel'or The horse next the wheels; a wheel-wright, s.
Peel'or A robber; a policeman, s.
Rif'ler A robber; a pillager; a plunderer, s.
Tri'flor One who acts or talks foolishly, s.
Baf'ler One who confounds or defeats, s.

- Whiffler* A shuffler, s.
Shuffler One who evades or plays tricks, a.
Musfler A stammerer, s.
Musfler A cover for the face, s.
Straggler A wanderer, s.
Higfler A travelling retailer of provisions, a.
Wriggler One who moves with short motions, a.
Juggler A cheat; one who juggles, s.
Smuggler One who cheats the revenue, a.
Angler One who fishes with an angle, s.
Dangler One who hangs about women, a.
Jangler A wrangling fellow, s.
Wrangler A disputatious man, s.
En-tangler One who perplexes, s.
Bungler A bad or awkward workman, a.
Jailer The keeper of a prison, s.
Nailer A nail maker, a.
Sailer Applied to a vessel in reference to her sailing qualities, s.
Was-sail-er A toper; a drunkard, s.
De-fler A corrupter; a polluter, s.
Boiler A vessel for boiling water, &c., s.
Spoiler One who spoils; a robber, a.
Soiler One who soils, s.
Toiler One who labours, s.
De-spoiler One who plunders, s.
Con-piler A writer of books collected from others, a.
Tyler One who tiles; a freemason's porter, a.
Cackler A fowl that cackles; a telltale, s.
Stickler An obstinate contender, &c., s.
Buckler A shield, s.
Swingebuck-ler A man who pretends to feats of arms, a.
Mar'shal-ler One that arranges, s.
Hos'pi-tal-ler One residing in an hospital, s.
Fore-staller One that anticipates the market, a.
Libel-ler A defamer by writing, s.
Mod-el-ler A planner; a schemer, s.
Hatch-el-ler A beater of flax, s.
E-nam-el-ler One that practises enamelling, a.
Ex-pel-ler One that expels or drives away, s.
Sell-er The person that sells; a vendor, a.
Tell-er One who tells or counts, s.
Fer'tune-tell-er One who pretends to know futurity, a.
Trad-el-ler One who goes journeys, s.
Lo-el-ler One who destroys subordination, a.
Re-el-ler One who feasts with noisy jollity, s.
Driv-el-ler A fool; an idiot; an idler, s.
Thill-er The horse that goes between the shafts, s.
Mill-er One who attends a mill; a moth so called, a.
Till-er A ploughman; handle of a rudder, s.
Dis-till-er A manufacturer of ardent spirits, a.
Pos-til-ler One who glosses or illustrates, a.

- Coe'il-ler* A captious disputant, s.
Roller Any thing turning on its own axis; a bandage; a fillet, s.
En-ro'ller He that enrolls, s.
Con-trol'ler One who has power to control, s.
Comp-trol'ler A supervisor; a director, s.
Stroll'er A vagrant; vagabond; wanderer, s.
Cull'er One who picks or chooses, s.
Scul'ler A boat with one rower, s.
Full'er One who whitens cloth, s.
Mull'er A stone for grinding colours, s.
Pull'er One who pulls, s.
Goal'er The keeper of a prison, s.
Chol'er The bile; anger; rage, s.
Cool'er Any thing that cools the body; a brewing vessel, s.
Spoof'er One who winds in spools, s.
Stap'ler A dealer, s.
Samp'ler A piece of a girl's needlework, s.
Simp'ler An herbalist, s.
Snarl'er A surly insulting fellow, s.
Hurl'er One that plays at hurling, s.
Ant'ler A branch of a stag's horn, s.
Pan'ler One who has the care of bread, &c., s.
Wrest'ler One who wrestles, s.
Os'tler One who takes care of horses, s.
Hod'tler One who takes care of horses, s.
Bust'ler An active man, s.
Pratt'ler A trifling talker; a chatterer, s.
Tatt'ler A prater; an idle talker, s.
But'ler One who has the care of liquors and plate, s.
Out'ler One who makes knives, &c., s.
Sut'ler A man that sells provisions, s.
Rul'er A governor; an instrument to rule lines, s.
Brawl'er A wrangler; a noisy person, s.
Bowl'er He who bowls, s.
Fowl'er A sportsman for birds, s.
Jowl'er The name of a hunting dog, s.
Prow'ler One who seeks for prey, s.
Friz'ler One who makes short curls, properly *Frizzler*, s.
Bam-booz'ler A cheat; a deceiver, s.
Em-bedz'ler One who wastes or takes another's property, s.
Guzz'ler A great drinker, s.
Scream'ler A certain bird, s.
Dream'ler One who dreams; a mope; an idler, s.
Stream'er An ensign; a flag; a pennant, s.
Steam'ler A steamboat or steamship, s.
Gos'sa-mer The down of plants, s.
Re-deem'ler One who ransoms; our Saviour, s.
Sché'mer A projector; a contriver, s.
Blas-phé'mer One who speaks of God in impious and irreverent terms, s.

- De-clai-mer* One who declaims; a common-place orator, a.
Du-ci-mer A musical instrument, a.
Mi-mer A mimic; a buffoon, a.
Lor-i-mer A bit or bridle maker, a.
Prin-ter A book for children, &c., a.
Tin-ter One who keeps good time; or who is punctual, a.
Pal-mer A pilgrim; a deer's crown, s.
Gan-mer Name for a woman corresponding with gaffer, a.
Ham-mer An instrument to drive a nail, &c., s.
To ham-mer To beat with a hammer; to work, v. a.
Sham-mer A cheat; an imposter, s.
Wai-ny-ham-mer A simpleton, a.
Ram-mer A stick to force the charge into a gun, a.
To stam-mer To hesitate in speaking, v. n.
Skim-mer A ladle to take off the scum, a.
To glim-mer To shine faintly, v. n.
Glim-mer Faint splendour, s.
Nim-mer A thief; a pilferer, s.
Brim-mer A bowl full to the top, s.
Trim-mer A turncoat; piece of wood, a.
To sim-mer To boil gently, v. n.
Swim-mer One who swims, a.
Scum-mer A vessel to scum liquors, s.
Hum-mer One who applauds deceitfully, a.
Mum-mer A masker, a.
Rum-mer A glass cup, s.
Drum-mer One who drums, a.
Sum-mer The second season; the principal beam, s.
Mid-summ-mer The summer solstice, s.
O-mer A Hebrew measure of three wine quarts, a.
Com-er One that comes, s.
Ho-mer A measure of about three pints, s.
Phys-i-og-no-mer One who judges of character by the face, a.
As-tron-o-mer One who studies the stars, a.
Mis-no-mer An indictment under a wrong name, a.
Custom-er One who buys any thing, s.
Farm-er One who rents land or any thing, s.
Charm-er One who charms, s.
Form-er One who forms, plans, or contrives, a.
Form-er The first of two, a.
Re-form-er One who makes a reformation, s.
In-form-er One who gives information, s.
Per-form-er One who performs, s.
Per-fu-mer One who deals in perfumes, s.
Con-su-mer One who spends, destroys, or wastes, s.
Rhy-mer One who makes rhymes, s.
Chi-ca-ner A wrangler, s.
Par-ce-ner A term for daughters or sisters that inherit, s.
Gar-den-er One who cultivates a garden, s.
Hard-en-er One that makes anything hard, s.
Con-gen-er Of the same kind or nature, s.
Hear-k-en-er A listener; one that hearkens, s.

<i>War'ren-er</i>	The keeper of a warren, s.
<i>Sweet-en-er</i>	That which sweetens or cajoles, s.
<i>Whit-en-er</i>	One who makes linen, &c., white, s.
<i>Lit'ten-er</i>	One who hearkens through curiosity, s.
<i>Scrit'en-er</i>	One who draws contracts for money, s.
<i>For'eign-er</i>	A stranger; one of another country, s.
<i>Ma-lign'er</i>	One of ill intention or malice, s.
<i>Sign'er</i>	One who ratifies by his signature, s.
<i>De-sign'er</i>	A contriver; an architect, s.
<i>Re-sign'er</i>	One that resigns, s.
<i>Ap-point'er</i>	He that appoints, s.
<i>Im-pugn'er</i>	One that attacks or invades, s.
<i>Op-pugn'er</i>	One that oppugns or attacks, s.
<i>Pro-pugn'er</i>	A defender, s.
<i>Strength-en-er</i>	That which gives strength, s.
<i>Gain'er</i>	One who receives advantage, s.
<i>Bargain'er</i>	One who makes a bargain, s.
<i>Strain'er</i>	An instrument of filtration, s.
<i>De-tain'er</i>	One who detains or keeps back, s.
<i>Re-tain'er</i>	A dependent; servant; previous fee, s.
<i>Main-tain'er</i>	A supporter; a cherisher, s.
<i>Stain'er</i>	One who stains or blots, s.
<i>Pa-per-stain'er</i>	One who colours paper, s.
<i>Cord'wain-er</i>	A shoemaker, s.
<i>Fi'ner</i>	One who purifies metals, s.
<i>Li'ner</i>	One of a regular line of packets, s.
<i>Mil'li-ner</i>	One who makes up women's caps, &c., s.
<i>Mi'ner</i>	One who digs mines, s.
<i>Ex-am'i-ner</i>	One who examines, s.
<i>Un-der-mi'ner</i>	A secret enemy; one that saps, s.
<i>Ter'mi-ner</i>	Determining or trying of malefactors, s.
<i>Coin'er</i>	A maker of money; an inventor, s.
<i>Join'er</i>	One who joins wood, s.
<i>Mar'i-ner</i>	A seaman; a sailor, s.
<i>Lor'i-ner</i>	The same as <i>Lorimer</i> , s.
<i>Di-vi'ner</i>	A guesser; one who pretends to divine, s.
<i>Con-dem'ner</i>	A blamer; a censorer, s.
<i>Con-tend'ner</i>	One that contends; a despiser, s.
<i>Lim'ner</i>	A face painter, s.
<i>Bar'ner</i>	A flag; a standard, s.
<i>Man'ner</i>	A form; custom; way; kind, s.
<i>Ja-pan'ner</i>	One skilled in japan work; a shoe-cleaner, s.
<i>Tan'ner</i>	One who tans leather, s.
<i>Pen'ner</i>	A writer; a pencease, s.
<i>In'ner</i>	More inward, s.
<i>Din'ner</i>	The chief meal between noon and evening, s.
<i>Be-gin'ner</i>	The first cause; the commencer, &c., s.
<i>Pin'ner</i>	A head dress; a pinmaker, s.
<i>Spin'ner</i>	A long-legged spider; one that spins, s.
<i>Sin'ner</i>	An offender; a criminal, s.
<i>Tin'ner</i>	One who works in tin mines, s.
<i>Win'ner</i>	One who wins, s.

- Alcon-ner* An officer who examines ale pots, s.
Gun'ner A cannonier; one who uses a gun, s.
Run'ner One who runs; a shoot, s.
Fore-run'ner One sent before; a prognostic, s.
Fal-con-er One who trains hawks, s.
Pa-rish'ion-er One who lives in a parish, s.
Pen-sion-er One who receives a pension, s.
Mis-sion-er One sent to propagate religion, s.
Com-mis-sion-er One empowered to act, s.
Pro-ba-tion-er A novice; one upon trial, s.
Sta-tion-er A seller of paper; a bookseller, c.
Con-fec-tion-er One who sells sweetmeats, s.
Prac-tit'ion-er One engaged in any art or business, s.
Pe-tit'ion-er One who offers a petition, s.
Ex-tor-tion-er One who uses extortion, s.
Ex-e-cu-tion-er One who puts the law in force, s.
Al-mon-er A distributor of alms, s.
Com-mon-er One of the people not ennobled, s.
Hel-l.-w.-com'mon-er One who has the same right of commons, s.
Cor'o-ner A civil officer, s.
Rea-son-er One who reasons or argues, s.
Sea-son-er He who seasons anything, s.
Poi-son-er One who poisons; a corrupter, s.
Em-poi-son-er One who poisons another, s.
Pris-on-er One under arrest; a captive, s.
Learn'er One yet in his rudiments, s.
Garn'er A granary for threshed corn, s.
To gar'n'er To store up, v. s.
Warr'-- One who gives notice of danger, s.
Tav'ern-er One who keeps a tavern, s.
Sub-orn'er One that procures a bad action to be done, s.
Cor'ner An angle; extremity; secret place, s.
Scorn'er A despiser; ridiculer; scoffer, s.
Chim-ney-cor'ner The fireside; place of idlers, s.
Horn'er One who works or deals in horn, s.
So-journ'er A temporary dweller, s.
Mourn'er One who mourns or follows a corpse, s.
Turn'er One who turns in a lathe, s.
Fat'ner That which gives fatness, properly *fattener*, s.
Soft'ner A moderator; one who palliates, s.
Vin'tner One who sells wine by retail, s.
Part'ner A sharer; a dancing mate, s.
To part'ner To join with, v. s.
Co-part'ner A joint partner, s.
Fawn'er One who fawns; a parasite, s.
Spaw'n'er The female fish, opposed to the milt'er, s.
Own'er One to whom a thing belongs, s.
O'er Contracted from *over*, rhymes *poor*.
Do'er One who does a thing, s.
E'vil-do-er A malefactor, s.
Mis-do-er An offender; a criminal, s.
Woe'er One who courts a woman, s.

- Cd'per* A kind of berry; a pickle; a leap, s.
To cd'per To skip; to dance, v.
Heap'er One who accumulates, s.
Leap'er One who jumps, s.
Reap'er One who reaps, s.
Di'a-per A kind of flowered linen; a napkin, s.
Har'a-per The treasury; the exchequer, s.
Pa'per A substance made of rags, s.
To pa'per To hang a place with paper; to register, v. a.
Ser'a-per The thing with which we pare, clear, or erase.
 miser; vile fiddler; iron to clean shoes, s.
Dra'per One who sells or deals in cloth, s.
Tu'per A wax candle; a light, s.
Tu'per Sloping regularly, s.
Keep'er One who keeps any thing, particularly lewd
 women, s.
Game'keep-er One who looks after game, s.
House'keep-er One who has the care of a family, s.
Ale'-house-keep-er A victualler; one who sells ale, s.
Cash'keep-er A man intrusted with the money, s.
Inn'keep-er One who keeps an inn, s.
Tavern'-keep-er One who keeps a tavern, s.
Shop'keep-er One who sells in a shop by retail, s.
Door'keep-er A porter at a door, s.
Cow'keep-er One whose business is to keep cows, s.
Crow'keep-er A scarecrow, s.
Creep'er A plant; an iron instrument, s.
Weep'er A mourner; a white border of linen, s.
Lep'er One infected with the leprosy, s.
Ju'ni-per The name of a shrub, s.
Pi'per One who plays on a pipe; a mean person, s.
Bag'pi-per One who plays on a bagpipe, s.
Gri'per An oppressor; a usurer, s.
Vi'per A serpent; a mischievous person, s.
Wip'er One who wipes; an instrument used for
 wiping, s.
Help'er One who helps or assists, s.
Fel-low-help'er Coadjutor, s.
To scam'per To run with speed, v. n.
Damp'er That which checks, s.
Ham'per A covered basket, s.
To ham'per To perplex; entangle; ensnare, v. a.
To pam'per To feed delicately; to glut, v. a.
To tam'per To meddle; to practise with, v. a.
Stamp'er An instrument of pounding, s.
Tem'per A due mixture; frame of mind, s.
To tem'per To qualify; mollify; make fit, v. a.
To con-tem'per To moderate, v. a.
Dis-tem'per A disease; uneasiness; disorder, s.
To dis-tem'per To disorder; disturb, v. a.
To al-tem'per To mingle; soften; fit; proportion v. a.
To sim'per To smile like a fool, v. n.

- Smile-per* A foolish smile, a.
To whimper To cry lowly, v. n.
Bump-per A full glass, a.
Thumper One who thumps; a large thing, a.
Jumper One who leaps, a.
Mumper A beggar, a.
Ho-per One who entertains hope, a.
Land-lo-per A landman, a.
In-ter-lo-per One who interferes wrongfully, a.
Sin'o-per A kind of earth, a.
Coo-per A maker of barrels, &c., a.
Hoop-er (In the west of England) a cooper, a.
Troop-er A horse soldier, a.
Need-troop-er A border-plunderer, a.
Scoop-er One who bends forward; a sycophant, s.
Pro-per Peculiar; fit; one's own; just; tall, a.
Im-pro-per Unfit; unqualified; not just, a.
Rope-er A rope maker, a.
Tu-per A drunkard, a.
Dap-per Little and active; lively, a.
Dive-ap-per A bird that dives into the water, a.
Clap-per The tongue of a bell; one who claps, a.
Kid-nap-per One who steals children, &c., a.
Wil-nap-per One who affects repartee, a.
Rap-per One who strikes, a.
Un-der-strap-per A petty fellow; an inferior agent, a.
Wrap-per That in which any thing is wrapped, a.
Pepp-er A sort of spice, a.
To pep-per To sprinkle with pepper; to beat, v. a.
Dip-per One who dips; an anabaptist, a.
Ship-per One who puts goods on board a vessel, a.
Wor-ship-per One who worships, a.
Whip-per One who whips; an officer, a.
Skip-per A shipmaster, a.
Nip-per Fore tooth of a horse, a.
Clip-per A money cutter; a fast sailing ship, a.
Slep-per A morning shoe, a.
Kep-per A salmon that has just spawned, a.
Trip-per A supplanter; a nimble walker, a.
Cop-per A metal; a large boiler, a.
Hop-per A part of a mill; a basket, a.
Chop-per Instrument for mincing, s.
Shop-per One who goes a shopping, a.
Grass-hop-per An insect that hops in the grass, a.
Crop-per A kind of pigeon with a large crop, a.
Have's drop-per A listener under windows, a.
Stop-per See *Stopple*, a.
Scoop-per Holes to carry off water from the decks, a.
Up-per Higher in place, a.
Crup-per A leather to keep the saddle in its place, s.
Sup-per The evening meal, a.
Carp-er A caviller, a.

- Har'per* A player on the harp, s.
Sharp'er A petty thief; a tricking fellow, s.
Warp'er One who puts warp into the loom, s.
U-surp'er One who possesses another's right, s.
As'per A turkish coin, value three farthings, s.
As'per Rough, s.
Jas'per A kind of precious stone, s.
Clas'per The tendril of a plant, s.
Gras'per One who firmly holds, s.
Ras'per A scraper, s.
Ves'per The evening star; the evening, s.
To whis'per To speak with a low voice, v.
Whis'per A low soft voice, s.
To pros'per To make happy; be successful, v.
Paup'er A poor person, s.
Sup'er In composition, more or over, as super fine.
Hyp'er In composition, too much; as a hypercritic.
Bear'er A carrier of anything, s.
Tald'bear'er An officious informer, s.
Train'bear'er One who holds up a train, s.
Cup'bear'er An officer of the household, s.
Ar'mour-bear'er He that carries the armour of another, s.
Rear'er One that rises on the hind legs, as a horse rhymes *nearer*, s.
Tear'er One who rends or rages, s.
Swear'er One who swears wantonly, s.
Per-swear'er One who is perjured, s.
Sea'fa-rer A traveller by sea; a mariner, s.
Way'fa-rer A passenger; a traveller, s.
Sha'r'er A partaker; a divider, s.
Jab'ber'er One who talks unintelligibly, s.
Slab'ber'er He who slabbers, s.
Cham'ber'er A man of intrigue, s.
Cum'ber'er One who stands in the way, s.
Lum'ber'er One employed in getting lumber from the forest, *Amer.*, s.
Slum'ber'er One who slumbers, s.
Num'ber'er He who numbers, s.
Sor'cer'er An enchanter; a magician, s.
Em-bro'ider'er One who embroiders, s.
Slan'd'er'er One who belies another, s.
Wan'd'er'er A rover; a rambler, s.
Squan'd'er'er One who wastes, s.
Cal'en'd'er'er The person who calenders, s. [s]
Thun'd'er'er One that thunders (in heathen poetry, Jupiter)
Blun'd'er'er A stupid fellow, s.
Plun'd'er'er A robber; hostile pillager; a thief, s.
Lar'd'er'er One who has charge of a larder, s.
For'd'er'er A forest officer, s.
Bor'd'er'er An inhabitant on the borders, s.
Mur'd'er'er One who kills unlawfully, s.
Pi-quer'er A robber; a plunderer, s.

- Pre-fer-er* One who prefers, properly *preferer*, s.
Chaf-fer-er A buyer; a bargainer, s.
Cof-fer-er A great court officer, s.
Suff-er-er One who suffers, s.
Fel-low-suff-er-er One sharing in the same evils, s.
Pil-fer-er One that steals petty things, s.
Swag-ger-er A boaster; a bully, s.
De-ci-pher-er One who explains characters, s.
Gath-er-er One who gathers; a collector, s.
Pur-ther-er A promoter; an advancer, s.
Bick-er-er A skirmisher, s.
Frip-fer-er One who deals in old things vamped up, s.
Whis-fer-er One who speaks low or talks secretly, s.
Cut-ter-er A provider of food, s.
Fruit-er-er One who sells fruit, s.
Pal-ter-er An unsincere dealer; a shifter, s.
A-dul-ter-er One guilty of adultery, s.
Poul-ter-er One who sells fowls ready for the cook, s.
Plaid-ter-er One who covers walls with plaister, s.
Huck-ster-er A retailer of goods in small quantities, s.
Up-hol-ster-er One who furnishes houses, &c., s.
Blus-ter-er A swaggerer; a noisy person, s.
Flat-ter-er A wheedler; a fawner, s.
Smat-ter-er One who has a slight knowledge, s.
Ut-ter-er A seller; divulger; speaker, s.
Foul-ter-er A dog keeper, s.
Be-lag-uer-er One that besieges a place, s.
Pew-ter-er One who works in pewter, s.
Blav-er-er An idiot; a driveller, s.
Wa-ver-er One unsettled in his opinion, s.
De-liv-er-er A preserver; Saviour; relater, s.
Fi-er-er One who sets on fire, or stirs up, s.
Hi-er-er One who employs or uses for hire, s.
Ad-mi-er-er He that regards; a lover, s.
In-qui-er-er One who asks, searches, or examines, s.
Bo-er-er A piercer, s.
A-do-er-er A worshipper; one that adores, s.
Ar-mor-er One who makes arms, s.
Ru-mor-er A spreader of reports, s.
Hon-or-er One who honours, or greatly respects, s.
Dis-hon-or-er He who treats another ill, s.
Va-por-er A boaster; a braggart, s.
Re-stor-er One who restores, s.
Fa-vor-er One who favours or regards, s.
Ab-hor-er-er A hater; in the time of Charles II. an antipe-titioner, s.
De-mur-er-er A stop in a law suit, s.
Ob-er-er A healer; a physician, s.
Pro-cu-er-er A pimp; pander; obtainer, s.
En-dur-er One that can endure; a sustainer, s.
Augu-er-er The same with augur, s.
Con-ju-er-er An enchanter; a fortune-teller, s.

- Per'ju-rer* One that swears falsely, s.
Al-lu'r-er One who entices or attempts, s.
Mur'mur-er A grumbler; a repiner, s.
Mu-nu'r-er He who manures land; a husbandman, s.
La-bour-er One who labours or takes pains, s.
Fel'low-la-bour-er One labouring for the same end, s.
Day'la-bour-er One who works by the day, s.
Ta'bour-er One who beats a tabour, s.
Har'bour-er One that entertains another, s.
Scow'er One who scours; a purge, s.
Ru'mour-er See *Rumor-er*, s.
Hon'our-er See *Honor-er*, s.
Dis-hon'our-er See *Dishonor-er*, s.
En-dea'our-er One who endeavours, s.
Fa'vour-er See *Favor-er*, s.
Tread-u-rer One who has the care of money, s.
Con'su-rer One who blames, s.
U'u-rer One who practises usury, s.
Man-u-fac-tu-rer An artificer; a workman, s.
Lectu-rer A teacher by lectures, s.
Ven'tu-rer He who ventures, s.
Ad-ven'tu-rer He that hazards or tries, s.
De-bas'er One who adulterates, s.
Lea'ser One who gleans, s.
Time-plea-ser One who complies servilely, s.
Pur'cha-ser One who makes a purchase, s.
Prais'er One who praises; a commender, s.
Ap-prais'er One who sets a value on goods, s.
Ex'er-ci-ser He that directs or uses exercise, s.
Ex'er-ci-ser One who casts out evil spirits, s.
Cate-chi-ser One who catechises, s.
E-pit'o-mi-ser An abridger; an abstracter, s.
Enter-pri-ser An adventurer; a schemer, s.
Practi-ser One that practises anything, s.
Ad-ver-ti'ser That which gives information, s.
Ad-vi'ser A person that advises; a counsellor, s.
Re-vi'ser An examiner; a superintendent, s.
De-vi'ser A contriver; an inventor, s.
Cruis'er A ship; one that seeks prey, s.
Fals'er A deceiver, s.
Hal'ser A rope less than a cable, s.
Pit'ser The moth that runs into a candle flame, s.
Clean'ser One that makes clean, s.
Con'ser The incense pan, s.
Li'cen-ser One who grants permission, s.
Con-den'ser A vessel wherein to crowd the air, s.
Dis-pen'ser One who dispenses, s.
Lo'ser One who has suffered loss, s.
Booz'er A guzzler, s.
Choos'er One who chooses, s.
Pos'er One that puzzles, s.
Im-po'ser He who enjoins, s.

- Com-po-ser* An author; a writer, s.
Dord'er A pannier, s.
Cour'd'er A race horse; a horse racer, s.
Horad-cours'er One who runs, or deals in, horses, s.
Curs'er One who utters a curse, s.
Purs'er An officer on board a ship, s.
Less'er A barbarous corruption of less, a.
Less'er Formed by corruption from less, adv.
Bless'er One who bestows a blessing, s.
Dress'er One who dresses; a kitchen table, s.
Press'er One who presses, s.
Gloss'er A scholiast; a commentator, s.
En-gross'er A monopolizer, s.
Dis-cuss'er He that discusses, s.
U'ser One who uses, s.
Abus'er One that destroys, s.
Ac-cus'er One who accuses another, s.
Re-fus'er One who rejects, s.
Amus'er One that entertains, s.
Mous'er A cat that catches mice, s.
Mous'er A mouse-catching cat, s.
Ca-rou'ser A toper; a drinker, s.
Debat'er One who disputes, s.
To ad'ter To provide food, v. a.
Beef'eat'er A yeoman of the guard, s.
Heat'er An iron to put into a box iron, &c., s.
Re-peat'er One who repeats; a watch, s.
Man'ha-ter One who hates mankind, s.
Wom'an-ha-ter One who hates women, s.
Re-lat'er A teller; a reciter, s.
I-dol'a-ter A worshipper of images, s.
Sla-ter One who covers with slates, s.
Pi-a-mat'er A membrane that covers the brain, s.
Con'se-cra-ter One who consecrates, s.
Ex-a'pe-ra-ter He that exasperates, s.
Re-grat'er A forestaller; an engrosser, s.
Prat'er An idle talker, s.
Sta-ter A gold coin, s.
Wa'ter One of the elements; the sea; urine; lustric of a diamond; gloss on dyed silk, &c., s.
To wa'ter To give water; to take in water, v.
Sul'ter In composition, signifies *under*. Latin.
Cli-mad'ter Every seventh or ninth year, s.
Char'as-ter A mark; reputation; a letter, s.
De-tract'er A slanderer, s.
Pro-tract'er One who protracts; an instrument, s.
Ex-act'er An extortioner; one who exacts, s.
Per'fect'er One who makes perfect, s.
Neg-lect'er One who neglects, s.
Ex-pect'er One who waits or expects, s.
Di-rect'er One that directs; a discoverer, s.
De-lect'er A discoverer, s.

- Con-tra-dict'er* One that contradicts; an opposer, s.
Af-flict'er The person that afflicts, s.
In-flict'er He who punishes, s.
Ob-struct'er One that hinders or opposes, s.
To de-ter' To discourage; to dishearten, v. a.
Plas'ter'er A plaisterer, s.
Cath'e-ter An instrument to thrust into the bladder, s.
Me'ter A measurer, s.
Di-am'e-ter A line of a circle dividing it into two equal parts, s.
Sem-i-di-am'e-ter Half a diameter, s.
Dyn-am'e-ter An instrument for ascertaining the measure of telescopes, s.
Pen-tam'e-ter A verse of five feet, s.
Hex-am'e-ter A verse of six feet, s.
Cim'e-ter A sort of sword, s.
Al-ka-lim'e-ter A measurer of the strength of alkalies, s.
Pe-rim'e-ter Circumference or compass of a figure, s.
A-ce-tim'e-ter A measurer of the strength of acids, s.
Al-tim'e-ter A measurer of heights, s.
A-er-om'e-ter An instrument to measure the density of the air, s.
Ge-om'e-ter One versed in geometry, s.
Eu-di-om'e-ter An instrument to ascertain the purity of air, s.
An-e-mom'e-ter An instrument to measure wind, s.
Ther-mom'e-ter An instrument to measure heat, s.
Gal-van-om'e-ter An instrument for measuring the force of galvanism, s.
Cy-an-om'e-ter An instrument to ascertain the degree of blueness of the sea or sky, s.
De-clin-om'e-ter An instrument for measuring the variations of the magnetic needle, s.
Chro-nom'e-ter An instrument to measure time accurately, s.
Ba-rom'e-ter A weather instrument or glass, s.
Mi-crom'e-ter An instrument to measure small spaces, s.
Den-drom'e-ter An instrument for measuring trees, s.
Hy-drom'e-ter An instrument to measure the extent of water, s.
Hy-grom'e-ter An instrument to measure the degrees of moisture, s.
El-ec-trom'e-ter Electroscope, s.
Gas-om'e-ter A gas holder, s.
Dro-som'e-ter An instrument for measuring dew, s.
Pho-tom'e-ter An instrument to measure the relative intensity of light, s.
Hy-per'ma-ter That which is above the standard, s.
Trum'pet'er One who sounds a trumpet or praise, s.
Pro'ter A particle signifying beside, as *preternatural*, s.
In-ter'pre-ter An expositor; a translator, s.
For'est'er One that hunts another in his privacies, s.
U're-ter Vessels which carry the urine from the kidneys to the bladder, s.
Ban'quet'er A feaster; he that makes feasts, s.

- After* Behind, prep.
After Following another, ad.
Here-after In a future state, ad.
Here-after A future state, s.
There-after According to that, ad.
Rafter The roof-timber of a house, s.
Shifter An artful person, s.
Shoplift-er One who steals from shops, s.
Fight-er A warrior; a duellist, s.
Prizefight-er One who fights for a reward, s.
Light-er A boat for unloading ships, s.
Daughter A female child, s.
Laughter A convulsive merry noise, s.
Slaughter Destruction by the sword, s.
To slaughter To slay; to kill with the sword, v. a.
Man-slaught-er Murder without malice, s.
Wait-er An attendant in a public house, s.
Landwait-er One who watches the landing of goods, s.
Tidwait-er A custom-house officer, s.
Bite-er He that bites; a sharper; a trickster, s.
Backbit-er One who belies any one secretly, s.
Sheepbit-er A petty thief, s.
Arbit-er An umpire to settle a dispute, s.
Ex-cite-er That which excites or stirs up, s.
Smite-er He who smites, s.
Fumi-ter See *Fumatory*, s.
Unite-er One who unites, s.
To loiter To idle away time, v. n.
Chapit-er The capital of a pillar, s.
Write-er An author; one who writes, s.
Under-write-er An insurer, s.
Visit-er One who visits; an occasional judge, s.
Invite-er One who invites, s.
Suit-er A petitioner; a wooer, s.
To alter To change; to suffer change, v.
To falter To hesitate in speech; to fail, v.
Halter A rope, s.
See-qui-alter Containing another once and a half, as nine does six, s.
To palter To shift; dodge; squander, v.
Salt-er One who salts, sells salt, or things salted, s.
Psalter A psalm book, s.
Shelter A cover from injury; protection, s.
To shelter To defend; protect; harbour; cover, v. a.
Hotter-skel-ter Confusedly; without order, ad.
Smelt-er One who melts ore, s.
Spoil-er A kind of semi-metal, s.
To wetter To roll in blood, mire, or water, v. n.
To swelter To dry up; to be oppressed with heat, v.
To filter To pour clear off; to strain, v. a.
Filter A strainer, s.
Phil-ter Something to cause love, s.

- To philter* To cause love, v. a.
Milter The he of any fish, s.
Bolter A sieve to separate meal from bran, s.
Faulter An offender, s.
Vaulter A leaper; a jumper, s.
Culter Part of a plough, s.
To a-dulter To commit adultery, v.
Coulter A ploughshare, s.
Ban'ter Ridicule; railery, s.
To banter To play upon; to rally, v. a.
To can'ter To gallop gently and easily, v.
Can'ter An easy gentle gallop of a horse, s.
Al-ma-can'ter A circle drawn parallel to the horizon, s.
De-can'ter A glass vessel for liquor, s.
Chan'ter A singer in cathedrals; a songster, s.
En-chan'ter A sorcerer; a magician, s.
Plant'er One who sows or cultivates a colony, s.
Sup-plant'er One who undermines, s.
Cov'e-nan-ter One who makes a covenant, s.
Ran'ter One who rants; a dissolute religionist, s.
Le-van'ter A strong easterly wind in the Mediterranean, s.
In-stan'ter Immediately, ad.
To en'ter To go into; write down; engage in, v.
To re-en'ter To enter again, v. a.
Com'ment'er An explainer; an annotator, s.
En-courag'er An encourager; a supporter, s.
Rent'er One who holds by paying rent, s.
Backrent'er One who pays the utmost, s.
Dis-sent'er One who dissents; does not comply with the discipline of the established church, s.
Ten'ter An iron hook; nail; difficulty; trouble, s.
Ven'ter Womb; mother, s.
In-vent'er A producer or deviser of something new, s.
Fre-quent'er One who goes often to a place, s.
To in-ter To bury, v. a.
Paint'er One who professes painting, s.
Splinter A small piece split off, s.
To splinter To shiver; to break into splinters, v.
Mint'er A coiner, s.
Point'er The thing that points; a dog, s.
Print'er One who prints books or stains linen, s.
To dis-in-ter To take out of a grave, v. a.
Win'ter The last and cold season of the year, s.
To win'ter To pass or feed in the winter, v.
Mid-win'ter The winter solstice, s.
Af-front'er The person that affronts, s.
Haun'ter One who frequents a place much, s.
To saun'ter To loiter; to wander about idly, v. n.
Taun'ter A saucy answerer, s.
Vaun'ter A boaster; a braggadocio, s.
Bun'ter A mean woman; a rag gatherer, s.
Hun'ter One who chases animals; a horse, s.

- Fortune-hunter* A hunter after women of fortune, s.
Fox-hunt-er One fond of hunting foxes, s.
Counter Base money; a shop table, s.
Counter Contrary to; the wrong way, ad.
To en-counter To fight; attack; oppose; meet, v.
En-counter A duel; battle; attack; accident, s.
Ren-counter A personal opposition; sudden combat; casual engagement, s.
Free-booter A robber; a plunderer, s.
Moot-er A disputer of moot points, s.
Vo'ter One who has a right to vote, s.
Quoter One who quotes or cites, s.
Chapter A division of a book; the whole body of clergymen in a cathedral or collegiate church, s.
Ac-cept-er He who accepts, s.
Tempt-er An enticer; Satan, s.
Prompt-er One who helps a public speaker, s.
Sumpter A horse that carries clothes or furniture, s.
Phen-i-copter A kind of bird, s.
In-ter-rupt-er He who interrupts, s.
Cor-rupt-er One who taints or corrupts, s.
To bar-ter To exchange; to truck, v. a.
Bar-ter Traffic by exchange or truck, s.
Car-ter One who drives a cart, s.
Dar-ter A thrower; a pelican, s.
Garter A band to tie up stockings, s.
To gar-ter To tie up with a garter, v. a.
Char-ter A royal patent; a privilege, s.
Star-ter One who shrinks from his purpose, s.
Quar-ter A fourth; eight bushels; mercy; part; station, s.
To quar-ter To divide into fourths; to board; a term in heraldry, v. a.
De-vert-er One who deserts or forsakes, s.
An-i-mad-vert-er A critic; a censorer, s.
Di-vert-er Anything that diverts, s.
Con-vert-er One who makes converts, s.
Per-vert-er A corrupter, s.
Comf-ort-er One who supports or eases, s.
Port-er One who has charge of a gate; a carrier; a kind of strong beer, s.
Im-port-er One who brings from abroad, s.
Sup-port-er One who supports; a prop; a defender, s.
Ex-tort-er One who oppresses; an extortioner, s.
Ala-bas-ter Soft white marble, s.
Ala-bas-ter Very white, a.
Cast-er A thrower; a calculator, s.
Gram-mat-i-cas-ter A low grammarian, s.
Po-lit-i-cas-ter An ignorant pretender to politics, s.
Counter-cas-ter A caster of accounts; a reckoner, s.
Feast-er One who fares deliciously, s.
O'le-as-ter Wild olive, s. Latin.

- Pi-as'ter* A foreign coin of about five shillings, s.
Pi-las'ter A square column, s.
Plas'ter Salve spread upon linen, &c., a.
To em-plas'ter To cover with a plaster, v. a.
Em-plas'ter A plaster, s.
Mas'ter The chief of any place or thing, a.
To mas'ter To conquer; rule; perform, v. a.
Whore-mas-ter One who keeps whores, s.
Task-mas-ter One who imposes tasks, s.
School-mas-ter He who teaches a school, s.
Bur-go-mas-ter A principal citizen, s.
Quar-ter-mas-ter One who regulates quarters, s.
Mus'ter-mas-ter One who superintends the muster, s.
To o-ver-mas'ter To subdue; to govern, v. a.
Craft-mas-ter A man skilled in his trade, s.
Mint-mas-ter One who presides in coinage, s.
Post-mas-ter One who has charge of conveying letters, s.
Pay-mas-ter One who pays wages, reward, &c., a.
Pi-nas-ter The cluster-pine, s.
Boas'ter A bragger, s.
Coas'ter One who sails near the coast, s.
Toas'ter He who toasts, s.
Dis-as'ter A misfortune; grief; blast, s.
Tas'ter One who tastes; a dram-cup, a.
Pe-ti-as'ter A vile petty poet, s.
Ol-i-vas'ter Dark brown; tawny, a.
Was'ter A prodigal; a vain consumer, a.
Dal'ster Jack of all trades, s.
Web'ster A weaver, obsolete, s.
Lob'ster A shell fish, s.
Lewd'ster One given to criminal pleasures, s.
To fas'ter To corrupt; separate; rankle, v. a.
Di-ges'ter The person or thing which digests, a.
Jes'ter One given to merriment; a buffoon, a.
Pro-tes'ter One who protests, s.
Game'ster One viciously addicted to play, s.
To pes'ter To disturb; harass; encumber, v. a.
For-est-er An officer; or inhabitant of a forest, s.
Wres'ter He who wrests, s.
Test-er A cover of a bed; a sixpence, a.
To se-ques'ter To set aside; separate; remove, v. a.
Yas'ter On the day last past, ad.
Song'ster A singer, s.
Young'ster A young person, s.
Drug'ster One who sells drugs, more properly druggist, s.
Wais'ter One stationed in the waist of a ship, s.
Leis'ter A pronged instrument for spearing salmon, s.
Regis'ter A list; record; keeper of a register, s.
To regis'ter To record; to place in a register, v. a.
Sophis'ter A sophist; an insidious logician, s.
Ar-cu-bal'ster A crossbowman, s.
To glis'ter To shine; to sparkle, v. a.

- Pal'mis-ter* One that deals in palmistry, s.
Bast-ist-er Corruption of *baluster*, q. v.
Can'tis-ter A box for tea; a small basket, s.
Min'is-ter Officer of state, or of the church; a servant, s.
To sub-min'is-ter To supply; afford; serve under, v.
To ad-min'is-ter To give; perform; supply, v. n.
Sin'is-ter Left; bad; unfair; unlucky, a.
Clois-ter A place of religious retirement; a square s.
To clois-ter To shut in a cloister, v. a.
To rois-ter To behave turbulently, v. n.
Quir'is-ter A chorister; a singer in concert, s.
Chor'is-ter A singer in cathedrals, s.
Bar'is-ter A person qualified to plead for others, s.
Sis-ter A woman born of the same parents; one of the same faith, nature, or society, s.
Twis-ter One who twists, s.
Huck-ster A peddler, s.
Bol-ster A large pillow; a pad or quilt, s.
To bol-ster To pad; support; hold together, v. a.
Hol-ster A case for pistols, s.
Deem's-ter A judge, particularly in the Isle of Man, s.
Min's-ter A cathedral church, s.
Spin's-ter A maiden woman; one that spins, s.
Mon's-ter Something unnatural or horrible, s.
To mon's-ter To make or be monstrous, v. a.
Pun's-ter One who puns, s.
To fos-ter To nurse; cherish; support, v. a.
Pa-ter-nos-ter The Lord's Prayer, s. [a.
Pos-ter A courier; a large bill; one who travels hastily,
Tap's-ter One who draws drink, s.
Whip's-ter A nimble fellow, s.
Malt's-ter One who deals in malt, a.
Dust-er A utensil for dusting a.
Blas-ter Boasting, s.
To blas-ter To roar as a storm, v. n.
Clus-ter A bunch, as of grapes, s.
To clus-ter To collect into bunches, v. r.
Flus-ter Heat; agitation, s.
To mus-ter To assemble, v. a.
At-ter Corrupt matter, s.
Bat-ter A mixture of flour, water, and eggs, s.
To bat-ter To bruise, to beat down, v. a.
To scat-ter To spread thinly; to disperse, v. a.
Hat-ter A maker of hats, s.
To hat-ter To harass, v. a.
To chat-ter To make a noise like birds, or with the teeth;
to talk idly, v. n.
Chat-ter The noise of birds, &c.; idle prate, s.
To shat-ter To break into pieces; to be broken, v.
Lat-ter Modern; the last of two, a.
To blas-ter To roar, v. a.
To clat-ter To make a confused noise; to jar, v.

- Clatter* A confused noise, s.
To flatter To soothe; to please with false hopes, v. a.
Platter A large earthen or wooden dish, s.
Matter Body; materials; subject; affair; importance; object; purulent running, s.
To matter To import; regard; produce matter, v.
To smatter To have a superficial knowledge, v. n.
Smatter A superficial knowledge, s.
To patter To make a noise like hail, v. n.
To spatter To sprinkle; spit; slander, v.
To bespatter To sprinkle with dirt; to slander, v. a.
To tatter To tear; to rend, v. a.
Tatter A rag, s.
Better More good or choice, a.
Better Advantage, s.
To better To improve; advance; exceed, v. a.
To fetter To bind; tie; chain; shackle, v. a.
To en-fetter To put in chains, v. a.
To un-fetter To free from shackles, v. a.
Getter One who procures or obtains, a.
Be-getter He who begets, s.
For-getter A careless person, s.
Whetter One that whets or sharpens, s.
Letter One who lets; a written message; plain meaning; foundation of the alphabet, s.
To letter To stamp with letters, v. a.
Blood-let-ter A phlebotomist, s.
Setter One who sets; a kind of dog for game, s.
Bone-set-ter One who sets bones, a.
Bitter Sharp; cruel; severe, a.
To im-bit-ter To make bitter; to exasperate, v. a.
Fitter That which confers fitness, s.
To lit-ter To bring forth; to scatter about, v.
Lit-ter A sedan; straw; brood of pigs; things lying disorderly, s.
Horselit-ter A carriage hung between two horses, a.
To glit-ter To shine brightly; to gleam, v. n.
Glit-ter Lustre; brightness, s.
Split-ter One who splits, a.
Re-mit-ter One who remits, s.
Com-mit-ter One who commits, s.
Knit-ter One who knits, s.
Frit-ter A small pancake; a piece cut to be fried, s.
To frit-ter To consume by piecemeal, v. a.
Spit-ter One who spits; a young deer, s.
Sit-ter One who sits; a bird that broods, s.
To tit-ter To laugh with restraint, v.
Quit-ter A deliverer, s.
To twit-ter To make a noise like swallows, v. n.
Twit-ter Any motion or disorder of passion, s.
Ot-ter An amphibious animal, s.
To dot-ter To curd; to hang together, v. n.

- Plotter* A contriver; a conspirator, s.
Knotter A strainer used in paper making, s.
Com-plotter A conspirator, s.
Trotter A trotting horse; sheep's-shank, s.
Bog-trot-ter One who lives in a boggy country, s.
To totter To be in danger of falling, v. n.
Utter Outside; extreme; complete, a.
To utter To speak; sell; publish, v.
Butter Food made from cream, s.
To butter To cover with butter, v. a.
Re-butter An answer to a rejoinder, s.
Sur-re-but-ter An answer to a rebutter, s.
Outter A nimble sailing small vessel, s.
Corn-cut-ter One who cuts corns, s.
Gutter A passage for water, s.
To gutter To cut in hollows, v. n.
Shutter One who shuts; a cover for a window, s.
Clutter A noise; bustle; hurry, s.
To flutter To fly heavily; to be confused, v.
Flutter Hurry; disorder of mind; confusion, s.
Splutter A bustle; a confused angry speech, s.
To mutter To grumble; to speak confusedly, v.
To sputter To speak hastily; to spit much, v.
Eutter A horseman, or trooper, s.
To lacquer To varnish, v. a.
Ex-ec-u-ter He that performs or executes any thing, s.
Neutral Indifferent; of neither party, a.
Con-fut-ter One who disproves, or debates, a.
Di-lu-ter That which dilutes or thins, s.
Pol-lu-ter A defiler; a corruptor, s.
Trans-mut-ter One that transmutes, s.
Outer That which is without, s.
Pouter A large-breasted pigeon, s.
Com-put-ter A reckoner, s.
Dis-put-ter One given to disputing, s.
Con-stit-u-ter He that constitutes, s.
Pow-ter A compound of metals, s.
Deal-ter The right; not the left, s.
Am-bi-dex-ter One who uses both hands; a knave, s.
Pres-by-ter A priest; a presbyterian, s.
To a-ver To declare positively, v. a.
Bea-ver An animal; a hat of beaver fur, s.
Hea-ver One who casts or lifts, s.
Clea-ver A butcher's instrument, s.
Clea-ver The herb cliver, s.
Wea-ver One who makes threads into cloth, s.
Had-er One who possesses or holds, s.
Sha-ver One who shaves; a sharp dealer, a.
Clav-er Clover, s.
To glav-er To flatter; to wheedle, v.
Slav-er A slave ship, s.
To clav-er To drivel; to emit spittle, v. n.

- Spil'er* spittle; drivel, s.
Grav'er The tool and man that engraves, s.
En-grav'er One who engraves on copper, silver, &c., s.
To quav'er To shake the voice; to vibrate, v. n.
Quav'er A shake, s.
Sem'i-quav'er Half the quantity of a quaver, s.
To waver To be unsettled; to move loosely, v. n.
Rescu'er One that rescues, s.
Sub-du'er A conqueror; a tamer, s.
Ever At any time; eternally; always, ad.
Salts-cast'er Salts cast up in glass-making, s.
Fever A disease, s.
To fever To put into a fever, v. a.
A-child'er A performer, s.
Be-liev'er He that believes; an orthodox christian, s.
Un-believ'er An infidel, s.
Dis-believ'er One who does not believe, s.
Mis-believ'er One who holds a false religion, s.
Re-liev'er One that relieves, s.
Lever A mechanical power, s.
Clever Dexterous; handsome, fit; ready, a.
Never At no time, ad.
When-so-ev'er At whatsoever time, ad.
Min'ner A skin with specks of white, s.
Who-so-ev'er Any one, pron.
So-so-ev'er A word joined with a pronoun or adverb, a
whosoever, whatsoever, howsoever, ad.
Whence-so-ev'er From what place soever, ad.
Where-so-ev'er In what place soever, ad.
Which-so-ev'er One or the other, pron.
Whom-so-ev'er Any person whatever, pron.
When-so-ev'er At whatsoever time, ad.
Who-so-ev'er Any without exception, pron.
Whith-er-so-ev'er To whatsoever place, ad.
What-so-ev'er This or that, pron.
How-so-ev'er In what manner soever, ad.
Where-so-ev'er At whatever place, ad.
To sever To part by force; to divide, v. a.
To as-sever To affirm with great solemnity, v. a.
To dis-sever To part in two; to disunite, v. a.
What-so-ev'er This or that, pron.
How-so-ev'er Nevertheless; yet; at least, ad.
Leaguer A siege, s.
To be-laguer To besiege a town, &c., v. a.
In-triguer One who intrigues or forms plots, a.
Haranguer An orator; a public speaker, s.
Arguer A disputer; a reasoner, s.
Diver One who dives; a water-fowl, s.
Deceiv'er One who deceives, s.
Receiv'er One who receives; partaker with a thief, s.
Conceiv'er One who understands, s.
Reiv'er A cattle-lifter, s.

- For-giv'er* One who pardons, s.
Hi'ver One who puts bees in hives, s.
Shiv'er A piece broken off, s.
To shiv'er To tremble; to break into shivers, v.
Give'r One that gives, s.
Alms-giv'er He that gives alms, s.
Law-giv'er One who makes laws, s.
Liv'er One who lives; part of our entrails, s.
Cal'i-ver A hand gun; a harquebuss, s.
Cil'ver An herb, s.
To de-liv'er To give up; save; relate, v. a.
To re-de-liv'er To deliver back, v. a.
To divid'er To divide longwise; to split, v. a.
Shiv'er A branch torn off; a slice cut off, s.
Out-liv'er A survivor, s.
Riv'er A large current of water, s.
Driv'er One who drives, s.
De-ri-ver One who derives, s.
Shriv'er A confessor, s.
Re-viv'er One who invigorates or revives, s.
Quiv'er Nimble; active, s.
To quiv'er To shake; tremble; shiver; shudder, v. n.
Quiv'er A case for arrows, s.
Surviv'er One who outlives another, s.
Sal'ver A plate with a foot, s.
Quack-sal'ver One who boasts of salves, &c., s.
Val'u-er An appraiser, s.
Delv'er A digger, s.
Sil'ver A white hard metal; money made of it, s.
Sil'ver Made of silver; white; beguiling, a.
To sil'ver To cover with leaf silver, v. a.
Quick'sil-ver Mercury, s.
Re-solv'er One who resolves, s.
Dis-solv'er That which dissolves, s.
Re-volv'er A species of pistol, s.
Cul'ver A pigeon, s.
Hul'ver Holly, s.
Over Above in place; across; before, prop.
Over Above the top; throughout, ad.
To cov'er To overspread; conceal; hide, v. a.
Cov'er A concealment; skreen; shelter; pretence, s.
To re-cov'er To grow well again; to regain, v.
To dis-cov'er To disclose; find out; espy, v. a.
More-o-ver More than yet mentioned, ad.
To hov'er To hang overhead; to wander, rhymes *love cover*, &c., v. n.
Lov'er One who is in love, or that loves one, s.
Cil'ver Trefoil grass, s.
Glov'er One who makes or sells gloves, s.
Flow'er A bird, s.
Mov'er One who moves; proposes, &c., s.
Bo'ver A wanderer; pirate; fickle person, s.

- Dro'our* One who drives cattle to market, s.
Pro'ver One who tries, s.
Ap-pro'ver One who approves; he who tries, s.
Dis-pro'ver One that confutes, s.
Tr'd'ver An action for goods found and not delivered upon demand, s.
Half-neas-d'ver Proverbially, half drunk, ad.
Ex-chequ'et'er The place for the king's money, s.
To con'quer To ruin; overcome; subdue, v.
Carv'er He who carves, s.
Ob-serv'er One that remarks, s.
Re-serv'er One that reserves, s.
Pre-serv'er One who preserves, s.
Pur-su'er One who follows in a hostile manner, s.
Draw'er He who draws; a sliding box in a chest, s.
Find-draw-er One who draws up rents neatly, s.
Wire-draw-er One who spins wire, s.
Tooth'draw-er One who pulls out teeth, s.
Saw'er One who saws timber, &c., s.
Taud'er A dresser of white leather, s.
Bu'er A kind of spout; a jug for water, s.
Hew'er One who hews wood or stone, s.
Skew'er A pin to truss meat, s.
To skew'er To fasten with skewers, v. a.
Brew'er One who brews, s.
Send'er An officer at feasts; a passage for water; he or she that uses a needle, s.
Bow'er An arbour in a garden; an anchor, s.
To im-bow'er To shelter with rees, v. a.
To cow'er To sink by bending the knees; to shrink; stoop, v. a.
Dow'er A jointure; a wife's portion, s.
Wi'dow-er A man whose wife is dead, s.
Show'er Rain; a liberal distribution, s.
To show'er To wet; to pour down, v. a.
Low'er Cloudiness; gloominess; rhymes *hour*, s.
To low'er To bring low; reduce; sink, pronounced *lore*, v.
To loud'er To appear gloomy; to frown, rhymes *hour*, v. n.
Blow'er An agent or instrument for blowing, s.
Flow'er The blossom of a plant; meal; prime, s.
To flow'er To be in flower; to froth, v. n.
Col'li-flow-er Cauliflower, s.
Caul'i-flow-er A species of cabbage, s.
Fol'low-er One who follows; a dependent, s.
Win'now-er He who winnows, s.
Pow'er Command; strength; ability; government; potentate; influence; reach, s.
To em-pow'er To authorise; to enable; v. a.
To o-ver-pow'er To oppress by power; to conquer, v. a.
Row'er One that manages an oar, s.
Bor'row-er He that borrows, s.
Sow'er One who sows seed; a promoter, s.

- Tow'er* A citadel; high building; head dress, a.
A-vow'er He who avows or justifies, a.
To an'swer To reply unto; to resolve, v. a.
An'swer A reply; a solution, a.
Coax'er A wheedler; a flatterer, a.
Hoax'er One who deceives, a.
Tax'er One who taxes; one who inspects bills, a.
Vex'er He who vexes, a.
Box'er One who fights with the fist, a.
Lay'er A stratum; the sprig of a plant, a.
Bricklay'er A brick mason, a.
Play'er One who plays, mimics, or performs plays, a.
Slay'er A killer; a murderer, s.
Mur'dray'er One that has killed another, s.
Pay'er One that pays, s.
Pray'er A petition; intreaty; importunity, a.
Be-tray'er He that betrays; a traitor, s.
Booth'say'er A foreteller; a predictor, a.
Gain'say'er An opponent; an adversary, a.
As-say'er He who tries metal, a.
Money'er A dealer in money; a banker, a.
Prey'er A robber; devourer; plunderer, a.
Con-vey'er One who conveys anything, s.
De-fy'er A challenger, a.
High-fly'er One who entertains extravagant opinions, a.
Fly'er One that flies; the fly of a jack, a.
Oyer A court of oyer and terminer is a judicature where causes are heard and determined, s.
Em-ploy'er One that uses or causes to be used, a.
An-noy'er The person that annoys, s.
De-stroy'er One who destroys, a.
Buy'er A purchaser; one who buys, a.
Law'yer One who practises law; a pleader, &c., a.
Saw'yer One who saws timber, s.
Bow'yer An archer; a bow maker, a.
Bray'er One that brays; instrument to stir up ink, a.
Gas'er One who gasses, a.
Star'ga-z'er An astronomer; an astrologer, a.
Blas'er One that spreads reports, a.
Ma'z'er A maple cup, a.
Gor'man-di-z'er A voracious eater, a.
Ag'gran-di-z'er He that makes another great, a.
Re-se'z'er One that seizes again, s.
Mor'al-i-z'er He who moralizes, a.
Civ'il-i-z'er He that reclaims others from savageness, a.
Tem'po-ri-z'er A time-server; a trimmer, s.
Pri'z'er One who values, a.
Stu'dent A rank of students at college, a.
As-si'z'er An officer who has the care of weights, &c., a.
Dog'ma-ti-z'er A magisterial teacher, a.
Ap-pe-ti'z'er Something to whet the appetite, a.
Bap-ti'z'er One who baptizes, a.

- An'a-ly-zer* That which has the power of analyzing, s.
B: g'zar A whisperer, s.
Air The element in which we breathe; tune; gesture, s.
To air To give or take air, v. a.
Fair Beautiful; white; clear; not cloudy; just, a.
Fair Gently; civilly; on good terms, ad.
Fair The female sex; a free market; honesty, s.
Af-fair' Business; matter; thing, s.
Un-fair' Disingenuous; not honest, a.
Hair One of the natural coverings of the body, s.
Chair A moveable seat; a sedan, a.
Arm-chair' An elbow chair, s.
El-bow-chair' A chair with arms, s.
Ala'den-hair A species of fern, s.
Horse-hair The hair of horses, s.
Mo-hair Stuff made of camels' or other hair, s.
Lair The bed of a boar or wild beast, s.
Deb-o-nair' Elegant; well-bred; civil, a.
Pair Two things suiting one another; a couple, s.
To pair To join in couples; to suit, v.
To re-pair' To mend; fill up anew; go unto, v.
Re-pair' A reparation; supply of loss; abode, a.
To im-pair' To lessen; injure; make worse, v. a.
Im-pair' Diminution; injury, a.
De-spair' Hopeless state, a.
To de-spair' To be without hope, v. n.
Cor'sair A pirate, s.
Stair A step to ascend by, s.
Wair A particular piece of timber, s.
Na'dir The point opposite to the zenith, s.
Heir He who inherits by law, rhymes *care*, s.
To heir To inherit, v. a.
Of heir A joint heir, s.
Their Of them, pron. poss. of they, rhymes *care*.
Fir A tree, rhymes *err*, s.
Choir Part of a church; singers, rhymes *fire*, s.
Me-moir' An account of any thing, s.
E-cri-toir' A kind of desk on a chest of drawers, s.
Mon-toir' A stone to mount a horse from, s.
De-voir' Service; an act of civility, s.
Res-er-voir' A large conservatory of water, s.
Sir A word of respect, rhymes *cur*, s.
To stir To move; incite; animate, rhymes *cur*, v. a.
Stir A tumult; bustle; agitation, s.
To be-stir' To move quickly or much, v. a.
E-lic'ir The quintessence; a medicine; a cordial, s.
Or Gold in heraldry, rhymes *poor*, *four*, &c., s.
Or Either, conj.
Am-bas'sa-dor A representative of a prince or state, s.
Em-bas'sa-dor One sent on a public message, s.
Cor'ri-dor Covert way round fortifications, &c., s.

- Splen'dor* Lustre; magnificence; pomp, s.
Con'dor A species of vulture, s.
Lou-is-d'or A French gold coin, value about 17s., s.
Low-is-d'or A French gold coin, value 17s., s.
Mé'te-or A preternatural appearance in the sky, s.
For Because of; instead of; in favour of; during;
by means, or want of; prep.
Un-look'd-for Unexpected; not foreseen, a.
Un-ho'ped-for Not expected, a.
Fra'gor A noise; a crack; a crash; scent, s.
Al'gor Extreme cold; chillness, s.
An'gor Intense pain, s.
To ab-hor' To hate; detest; dislike much, v. a.
A'chor A species of the herpes; scald head, s.
I'chor A thin watery humour like serum, s.
An'chor An iron to hold a ship, s.
To an'chor To cast an anchor; to rest on, v. a.
To Dis-an'chor To force from anchor, v. a.
Sheet-an-chor The largest anchor; chief support, s.
Met'a-phor A change from natural to figurative, a.
Phos'phor Venus as the morning star, s.
Auth'or A beginner; inventor; writer, s.
Ma'jor Greater; senior, a.
Major An officer in the army; a term in logic, s.
Drum-ma'jor The chief drummer, s.
Se'ni-or Older than another, a.
Sé'ni-or One older than another, a.
Seign'i-or A lord, with the Italians, s.
Ju'ni-or The younger, a.
In-jé'ri-or Lower, a.
In-fé'ri-or A person of lower rank, s.
Su-pe'ri-or Higher; greater; preferable, a.
Su-pe'ri-or One more excellent or dignified, s.
An-té'ri-or Former; going before, a.
In-té'ri-or Internal; inward, a.
Pos-té'ri-or Following; backward, a.
Ex-té'ri-or Outward; external, s.
War'ri-or A soldier, s.
Squa'lor Nastiness; coarseness, s.
Back'e-lor An unmarried man, s.
Sail'or A seaman, s.
Tail'or One who makes men's clothes, s.
Pall'or Paleness, s.
Chan'cel-lor A great officer of state, s.
Vice-chan-cel-lor Second magistrate in universities, a.
Tri'col-or The national French flag—blue, white, & red, s.
Oré'mor A milky substance, s.
Tre'mor A quivering motion, a.
Nor A negative particle, conj.
Man'or A lord's jurisdiction, s.
De-mean'or Carriage; behaviour, s.
Mis-de-mean'or An offence; ill behaviour, s.

- Ath'a-nor* A kind of digesting furnace, s.
Ten'or Continuity of state; sound in music; purport, s.
Min'or Petty; inconsiderable; less, s.
Min'or One under age; the second proposition, s.
Al-lu-mi-nor One who paints on paper, s.
Do'nor A giver; a bestower, s.
Hon'or Dignity; reputation; virtue, s.
To hon'or To reverence; to dignify, v. a.
Moult'hon'or A pretended regard, s.
Dis-hon'or Reproach; disgrace; censure, s.
To dis-hon'or To disgrace; to deflour, v. a.
Main-per'nor Surety; bail, s.
Gover'n-or One who has high authority; a tutor, s.
Boor A clown; a lout, s.
Door A gate of a house; an opening, rhymes *ore*, s.
Bat'tle-door An instrument to strike shuttlecocks, s.
Back-door The door behind the house, s.
Trap-door A door in the floor or roof, s.
Death's-door A near approach to death, s.
Floor The bottom of a room, &c., rhymes *ore*, s.
To floor To lay a bottom to a room, v. a.
Ground-floor The lower story of a house, s.
Thrash'ing-floor An area to beat corn in, s.
Moor A negro; a marah; watery ground, s.
To moor To fasten; to fix with anchors, v. a.
Black'a-moor A negro, s.
Black-moor A negro, s.
To un-moor' To heave up an anchor, v. a.
Poor Indigent; mean; paltry; unhappy, s.
Sa'por Taste; power of affecting the palate, s.
Tépor Lukewarmness, s.
Tor'por Dullness; numbness, s.
Stu'por Suspension or diminution of sensibility, s.
Em'per-or A monarch superior to a king, s.
Con'quer-or One who overcomes, s.
Er'ror A mistake; blunder; sin; offence, s.
Ter'ror Fear; the cause of fear, s.
Mir'ror A looking-glass; a pattern, s.
Hor'ror Terror; dreariness; gloominess, s.
Ju'ror A jurymen; one of a jury, s.
Non'ju-ror One who refuses to swear allegiance, s.
In-ci'sor A tooth so called; the cutter, s.
Cog'ni-sor One who passes a fine to another, s.
Re-cog'ni-sor He who gives the recognisance, s.
Vi'sor A mask used to disguise, s.
Di-vi'sor The number given to divide by, s.
Su-per-vi'sor An overseer; an inspector, s.
Con'sor A Roman magistrate who taxed estates, s.
In-cen'sor One who provokes or inflames, s.
Ex-ten'sor The muscle by which any limb is extended, s.
Spon'sor A surety; godfather; proxy, s.
De-for'sor He who casts out by force, s.

- Ob'sor* One who incurs a penalty by delay, s.
Suc-ces'sor One who succeeds another, s.
Pred'e-ces'sor One going before, s.
Ant'e-ces'sor One who goes before another, s.
Inter-ces'sor A mediator; an agent, s.
Con-fes'sor One who hears confessions, s.
Con-fes'sor One who suffers for religion, s.
Pro-fes'sor A public teacher of some art, s.
Les'sor One who grants a lease, s.
Ag-gres'sor The assaulter or invader, s.
Trans-gres'sor A lawbreaker; sinner; offender, s.
De-pres'sor He that keeps or presses down, s.
Op-pres'sor One who oppresses others, s.
Sup-pres'sor One that suppresses or crushes, s.
Con-ses'sor One that sits with others, s.
As-ses'sor One who sits by a judge; one who lays on taxes, s.
Pos-ses'sor An owner; master; proprietor, s.
Scis'sor A small pair of shears, &c., s.
Tor A tower; a high pointed rock, s.
Per-tur-ba'tor A raiser of commotions, s.
Dep're-ca-tor An excuser, s.
Ded'i-ca-tor One who dedicates, s.
Vin-di-ca-tor One who vindicates, s.
Pac-i-fi-ca-tor A peace maker, s.
Scar-i-fi-ca-tor A scarifier; an instrument for loosening the soil, s.
Sac-ri-fi-ca'tor One who offers a sacrifice, s.
Ver-si-fi-ca'tor A versifier; a maker of verses, s.
Tes-ti-fi-ca'tor One who witnesses, s.
Jus-ti-fi-ca'tor One who defends or justifies, s.
Mul-ti-plic-a'tor That which multiplies, s.
Ex'pli-ca-tor An expounder; an interpreter, s.
For'ni-ca-tor A whoremonger, s.
Pre-var'i-ca-tor A shuffler; a caviller, s.
Ed'u-ca-tor An instructor, s.
So-phis'ti-ca-tor An adulterator, s.
Prog-nos'ti-ca-tor One who foretells, s.
E-qui-voc-a-tor One who equivocates, s.
Fab'ri-ca-tor A constructor, s.
Dep're-da-tor A robber; a devourer, s.
Ex-pli-ci-da-tor An explainer; an expositor, s.
Man-da'tor A director; a commander, s.
Em-en-da'tor A corrector; an improver, s.
Es-chea'tor One who observes the cocheats of the king, s.
Ex-chea'tor See *Escheator*.
Ore-a'tor One who gives existence; God, s.
Proo-re-a'tor Generator; begetter, s.
In-da-ga'tor A searcher; an examiner, s.
Pro-pa-ga'tor A spreader; a producer, s.
Leg'a-tor One who leaves legacies, s.
Al-li-ga'tor Chiefly the crocodile of America, s.
In-si-ga'tor One who incites to ill, s.

- Nau-i-ga'tor* One who governs or pilots a ship, s.
Pro-mul-ga'tor A publisher; an open teacher, s.
In-ter-ro-ga'tor An asker of questions, s.
Com-pur-ga'tor Witness to the credibility of another, s.
De-nun-ci-a'tor He who informs or proclaims, s.
Glad-i-a'tor A sword player; a prize fighter, s.
Me-di-a'tor An intercessor; an adviser, s.
In-sid-i-a'tor One who lies in wait, s.
Con-cil-i-a'tor One that makes peace, s.
O-pin-i-a'tor An obstinate stubborn person, s.
Ca-lum-ni-a'tor A false accuser; a slanderer, s.
Im-pro-pri-a'tor A layman possessed of church lands, s.
Ap-pro-pri-a'tor One possessed of an appropriated benefice, s.
Con-tu-ri-a'tor He who divides time into centuries, s.
Pro-pi-ti-a'tor One who propitiates, s.
Ne-ga'ti-a'tor One employed to treat, s.
Ab-br-e-vi-a'tor One who abridges, s.
E-le'a'tor One who or that which elevates, s.
De-la'tor An accuser; an informer, s.
Di-la'tor That which widens or extends, s.
Ven'ti-la'tor An instrument to supply air, s.
Col-la'tor One who compares or prefers, s.
Per-co-la'tor A filtering machine, s.
Vi-o-la'tor One who violates, s.
In-ter-po-la'tor One who puts false passages into books, &c., s.
Con-so-la'tor A comforter, s.
Con-tem-pla'tor One employed in study, s.
Leg-is-la'tor A lawgiver, s.
Trans-la'tor One who turns into another language, s.
Pe-d'u-la'tor A robber of the public property, s.
Spe-c'u-la'tor One who forms theories; a watcher, s.
Cal-cu-la'tor A reckoner; a computer, s.
In-oc-u-la'tor One who inoculates, s.
Ad-u-la'tor A flatterer, s.
Mod'u-la'tor One who forms sounds to a key in music, &c., s.
Co-ag'u-la'tor That which causes coagulation, s.
Reg'u-la'tor That which regulates, s.
Per-am-bu-la'tor An instrument for measuring distances; a light carriage for children, pushed from behind, s.
In-su-la'tor A non-conductor, s.
Deo-la-ma'tor One who declaims, s.
Em'u-la'tor A rival; a competitor, s.
Ac-cu-mu-la'tor He that accumulates, s.
De-pop'u-la'tor A destroyer of mankind, s.
Ex-po'stu-la'tor One who debates with another, s.
An'i-ma'tor That which gives life, s.
Ed'i-ma'tor A settler of rates, s.
Con-fir-ma'tor An attester; an establisher, s.
Sen'a-tor A public counsellor, s.
Ser-mo-ni-na'tor A preacher; a speechmaker, s.
Dec-li-na'tor An instrument in dialling, s.
Ex-am-i-na'tor An examiner; an enquirer, s.

- Dis-sem-i-na'tor* He who scatters, a spreader, s.
Re-crim'i-na-tor He who returns one charge with another, s.
Dom'i-na-tor The presiding power, s.
De-nom'i-na-tor The giver of a name; an arithmetical term,
De-ter'mi-na-tor One who determines, s.
Ex-ter'mi-na-tor That which destroys, s.
Il-lu'mi-na-tor One who gives light, s.
Op-i-na'tor One who holds an opinion, s.
U-ri-na'tor A diver, s.
As-sas'i-na-tor A murderer; a mankiller, s.
Pro-cras'ti-na-tor A dilatory person, s.
Pre-des'ti-na-tor One who holds predestination, s.
Con-gluti-na-tor That which unites wounds, s.
E-man-ci-pa'tor One who liberates from bondage, s.
Ex-tir'pa-tor One who roots out; a destroyer, s.
Sep'a-ra-tor One who divides; a divider, s.
Per-son-a'tor One who assumes another's character, s.
Pro-na'tor A muscle of the radius to turn the palm down, s.
Mod'era-tor One who rules; restrains; presides, s.
Nu'me-ra-tor A number which measures others, s.
Gen'er-a-tor That which begets or produces, s.
Ven'er-a-tor One who reverences, s.
Op'er-a-tor One who operates, s.
Co-op'er-a-tor One who jointly endeavours, s.
Def'la-gra-tor A galvanic instrument for producing combustion, s.
Res'pir-a-tor An instrument for the benefit of persons of weak lungs, s.
Con-spir'a-tor A plotter, s.
Or'a-tor An eloquent man; a petitioner, s.
Dec'o-ra-tor An adorning, s.
Per'fo-ra-tor The instrument of boring, s.
Ex-plo-ra'tor One who searches, s.
Bar'ra-tor A wrangler, s.
Nar-ra'tor A teller; a relater, s.
Ar'bi-tra-tor A determiner; judge; president, s.
Sq-uae-tra'tor He who deprives one of profits, s.
Ad-min-i-str'a-tor He that administers, s.
Dem'on-str'a-tor One that proves or teaches, s.
In-stau-ra'tor One who restores to a former condition, s.
Man-a-g'er One who manages or directs, s.
Pro-du-ra-tor A manager; an agent, s.
Pul-sa'tor A striker; a beater, s.
Dis-pen-sa'tor One who deals out or distributes, s.
Glos-sa'tor A commentator, s.
Causa-tor A causer; an author, s.
Spec-ta'tor A looker on; a beholder, s.
Sec-ta'tor A follower; a disciple, s.
In-sec-ta'tor One who harasses with pursuit, s.
Dia-ta'tor A ruler; an absolute magistrate, s.
Cuno-ta'tor One who delays or lingers, s.
Hab-it-a'tor An inhabitant, s.

- Ag'i-ta-tor* He who manages affairs, s.
Im'i-ta-tor One who copies another, s.
Com-men-ta'tor An expositor; annotator, s.
An-no-ta'tor A writer of notes; a commentator, s.
Ro-ta'tor That which gives a circular motion, s.
Tes-ta'tor A man who leaves a will, s.
Seru-ta'tor An inquirer; searcher; examiner, s.
Ex-cau-a'tor One who excavates, s.
Le-va'tor A chirurgical instrument, s.
Ele-va'tor A raiser or lifter up, s.
Culti-va'tor One who improves or promotes, s.
Valu-a'tor An appraiser, s.
In-sin-u-a'tor He who insinuates, s.
Con-tin-u-a'tor One who continues a thing, &c., s.
No-va'tor The introducer of something new, s.
In-no-va'tor The introducer of novelties, s. [s.
E-qua'tor A line dividing the globe into two equal parts,
Ob-ser-va'tor One that remarks, s.
Con-ser-va'tor A preserver; a defender, s.
Deb'tor One who is in debt, s.
Act'or One who acts on a stage; a doer, s.
Fac'tor An agent for another, s.
En-act'or One who enacts, s.
Mal'e-fac'tor An offender against law, s.
Ben-e-fac'tor He who confers a benefit, s.
Con-trad'tor One who makes bargains, s.
At-trac'tor One who attracts, s.
Ex-trac'tor That by which anything is extracted, s.
Ef-fec'tor One who effects; a maker, s.
Hed'tor A blustering noisy fellow, s.
To hed'tor To threaten; to play the bully, v.
Ob-ject'or One who objects, s.
Con-ject'or A guesser, s.
Pro-ject'or One who forms, schemes, or designs, s.
E-lec'tor One who elects; title of some German princes, s.
Se-lec'tor He who selects, s.
Re-flec'tor One who reflects, s.
Col-lect'or A gatherer; a tax gatherer, s.
In-spect'or A superintendent; a nice examiner, s.
Rec'tor A minister of a parish; ruler; president, s.
Sub-rec'tor A rector's deputy, s.
Di-rec'tor A superintendant; a ruler, s.
Cor-rec'tor One who punishes or corrects, s.
Sec'tor A geometrical instrument, s.
Pro-tec'tor A defender; support; regent, s.
Pre-dic'tor One who foretells, s.
Lis'tor A beadle, s.
Con-strict'or That which compresses or contracts, s.
V'ic'tor A conqueror, s.
Doc'tor One who has received from his university highest degree in divinity, physio, law, a physician, s.

- To doctor* To practise physio ; to administer remedies, v. a.
Proctor An attorney in the spiritual court ; an officer in a university, a.
Ab-ductor Any muscle that contracts ; one who carries off, a.
Con-ductor A leader ; director ; general, a.
De-structor One who destroys, s.
In-structor A teacher, s.
Ex-structor A builder ; a fabricator, s.
Fetor A stink ; a stench, a.
Pro-pri'e-tor A possessor in his own right, a.
Pretor A Roman judge or ruler ; a mayor, a.
Traitor One who betrays his trust, a.
Su-lidi-tor One who petitions or acts for another, s.
Edi-tor One who prepares a book for the press, a.
Credi-tor One who trusts ; one who gives credit, a.
Pro-vedi-tor A provider of supplies for an army, a.
Prod'i-tor A traitor, *obsolete*, s.
Audi-tor A hearer ; an examiner of accounts, a.
Pro-gen'i-tor An ancestor in a direct line, s.
Mon'i-tor An admonisher, s.
Ap-par'i-tor Lowest officer of the ecclesiastical court, s.
In-her'i-tor An heir, a.
In-quis'i-tor An officer of the inquisition, s.
De-pos'i-tor One who places money at interest, a.
Pre-pos'i-tor A scholar who overlooks others, s.
O-vi-pos'i-tor The egg-depositing organ of insects, s.
Com-pos'i-tor One who arranges printing letters, s.
Dis-pos'i-tor The lord of that sign in which the planet is, s.
Ex-pod'i-tor An expounder ; an interpreter, a.
Cus'i-tor An officer belonging to the chancery, s.
Com-pet'i-tor A rival ; an opponent, a.
Ser'vi-tor The lowest rank in a college, a.
Suit'or A petitioner ; a wooer, s.
Warrant-or One who warrants, a.
Grant'or One by whom a grant is made, s.
Pre-cent'or One who leads the choir, s.
Lent'or Tenacity ; slowness ; delay, s.
Tor-ment'or One who torments, a.
In-vent'or A finder out of something new, a.
Mo'tor A mover, s.
Capt'or He who takes a prisoner, &c., a.
Pre-cept'or A teacher ; a tutor, a.
In-cept'or One who is in his rudiments, a.
Ex-cept'or An objector, a.
Sculpt'or A carver, s.
As-sert'or A maintainer ; a vindicator, a.
Cas'tor A star ; the beaver, s.
Past'or A shepherd ; minister of a congregation, s.
An'ces-tor One from whom we descend, s.
Bel'tor One that lays bets or wagers, a.
A-bel'tor He who aids or encourages another, a.
Fav'tor A favourer ; a countenancer s

- Con-trib'u-tor* One who bears or gives a part, a.
Pro'se-cu-tor A pursuer of any purpose, a.
Per'se-cu-tor One who persecutes, a.
Ex-od'u-tor One who performs the will of another, a.
Prol-od'u-tor The speaker of a convocation, a.
In-ter-loc'u-tor One who talks with another, a.
Ad-ju'tor A helper, s.
Co-ad-ju'tor An assistant, s.
Tu'tor One who instructs; a preceptor, a.
To tu'tor To treat with superiority; to teach, v. a.
In-si-tu-tor One who settles or instructs, a.
Lan'guor Faintness; heaviness of spirit, a.
Flu'or A fluete of lime, a.
Liq'ur Any liquid; strong drink, a.
To liq'ur To drench, v. a.
Fles'or General name of muscles that act in contracting the joints, a.
May'or A chief magistrate of a corporation, a.
Pur-vey'or One who provides victuals, &c., a.
Sur-vey'or An overseer; a measurer, a.
Raz'or A knife for shaving, a.
Dis-wei'or He who dispossesses, a.
To err To go out of the way; to mistake, v. a.
To err To press close; to drive together, v. a. [v. n.
To whirr To make a noise like the flight of a pheasant,
Burr The lap of the ear, a.
To whurr To pronounce the letter R too forcibly, v. n.
To purr To sing like a cat, v. n.
Scour A bluff precipice or rock, a.
Cent'aur A poetical being, half man half horse, a.
Hip-po-cent'aur A monster, half horse half man, a.
Mino-taur A monster, half man half bull, a.
Bur Rough head of the wild duck, a.
Cur A dog; a bad man, a.
To re-cur' To return to the mind; resort, v. n.
To in-cur' To become liable, v. a.
To con-cur' To agree in one opinion; meet; help, v. n.
Gran'deur State; magnificence, a.
Mon-sieur' A compellation in French, equivalent to Sir, a.
Fris-cur' A hair-dresser, a.
Con-nois-sieur' A critic; a judge of letters, &c., s.
Col'por-teur A distributor of tracts and books, s.
Fur The skin of animals having soft hair, a.
Fur'fur Chaff; scurf, &c., s. Lat.
Au'gur One who pretends to foretell events by omens, a.
To augur To conjecture, v. a.
Sul'phur Brimstone, s.
Blur A blot; spot; mistake, a.
To blur To blot; stain; hurt; let fly, v.
To slur To sully; cheat; pass lightly, v. a.
Slur A slight disgrace, a.
To de-mur' To doubt; hesitate; delay, v. n.

- De-mur'* A doubt; hesitation; objection; delay, s.
To mur-mur To grumble; to mutter, v. n.
Mur-mur A private complaint; a grumbling, s.
Knur A knot or hard substance, s.
Our Pertaining or belonging to us, pron. poss.
Gid'our Turkish name for unbeliever, s. pronounced *jour*.
La'bour Pains; toil; childbirth, s.
To la'bour To toil; work; be in travail, v.
To be-la'bour To thump hard; to beat, v. a.
To o-ver-la'bour To take too much pains, v. a.
Day-la-bour Labour by the day, s.
Ta'bour A small drum beaten with one stick, s.
Neigh'bour One who lives near another, s.
Ar'bour A bower; a seat shaded with trees, s.
Har'bour A port; shelter; lodging, s.
To har'bour To shelter; to entertain, v. a.
To sud'cour To help; assist in distress; relieve, v. a.
Sud'cour Aid; assistance; help, s.
Ran'cour Inveterate hatred; implacable malice, s.
Mar'cour Leanness, s.
To scour To clean by rubbing; be purged; scamper, v.
Can'dour Candidness; sweetness of temper, s.
Splen'dour Lustre; magnificence; pomp, s.
O'dour A scent, good or bad; fragrance, s.
Four Twice two, rhymes *ore*, *poor*, &c., s.
Rig'our Cold; severity; strictness; rage, s.
Vig'our Force; strength; efficacy, s.
Ful'gour Dazzling brightness, s.
An'gour Intense pain, s.
Olun'gour A sharp shrill noise, s.
Hour The twenty-fourth part of a day, s.
Ha'vi-our Conduct; manners, s.
Re-ha'vi-our Conduct; course of life, s.
Mis-be-ha'vi-our Ill-conduct; bad practice, s.
Sal'vi-our The Redeemer. He who saves mankind, s.
Val'our Personal bravery; prowess; courage, s.
Flour Meal; fine powder of anything, s.
To de-flour' To ravish; to take away beauty, v. a.
Col'our Appearance of bodies to the eye; dye, s.
To col'our To mark with some colour; to blush, v.
Con-col'our Being of one colour, s.
To dis-col'our To stain; to change colour, v. a.
Do'leur Grief; sorrow; pain; lamentation, s.
Par'lour A lower room for entertainment, s.
A-m'our A love intrigue, s.
Clam'our Noise; disturbance, s.
To clam'our To exclaim; to make a noise, v. n.
To en-am'our To inflame with love, v. a.
Far'a-mour A lover; wooer; mistress, s.
Tre'mour A quivering motion, s.
Ar'mour Defensive arms to cover a body, s.

- Hu'mour* Moisture; whim; jocularly, a.
To hu'mour To qualify; soothe; comply with, v. a.
Dis-hu'mour Peevishness; ill-nature, a.
Ru'mour A flying report s.
To ru'mour To spread a report, v. a.
Tu'mour A morbid swelling; puffy grandeur, a.
De-mean'our Carriage; behaviour, a.
Ten'our See *Tenor* s.
Hon'our See *Honor*, s.
Mouth-hon-our See *Mouthhonor*, a.
Dis-hon'our See *Dishonor*, s.
God-ern-our See *Governor*, s.
To pour To emit liquids; to rain heavily, v.
Vapour Fume; spleen; wind, s.
To va'pour To fly off in fume; bully; brag, v.
To out-pour To emit; send forth in a stream, v. a.
Em'per-our See *Emperor*, s.
Er'our See *Error*, s.
Hor'our See *Horror*, s.
Sour Acid; peevish; painful, a.
To sour To make or grow discontented, acid, or harsh, v.
Fa'a-sour A lord next below a baron, s. Obsolete.
Cog'ni-sour See *Cognizer*, s.
Suc'ces-sour See *Successor*, s.
In-ter-ced'sour See *Intercessor*, s.
Tour A journey; ramble; turn, rhymes *poor*, a.
On-ten-tat'tour A boaster, s.
Con-tour The outline of a figure, a.
En-deav'our A labour for some end, a.
To en-deav'our To strive; attempt; try, v. n.
Fa'our Countenance; support; resemblance; a knot of ribbons, &c., s.
To fav'our To support; assist; spare, v. a.
To dis-fav'our To discountenance, v. a.
Dis-fav'our Discountenance; dislike; ugliness, a.
Fid'vour Taste; smell; fragrance, s.
Sa'vour A scent; odour; taste, s.
To sd'vour To have a smell or taste; betoken; exhibit taste of, v.
To de-vour To eat ravenously; to consume, v. a.
Fer'vour Zeal; heat; passion, s.
Your Belonging to you, rhymes *pure*, pronoun.
Spur A prick; incitement; post, s.
To spur To prick with a spur; incite, v.
Hot'spur A heady passionate man; a pea, s.
Sur In composition, *upon*, *over*, and *above*, s.

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- As* In the same manner, *conj.*
Su-per-se'de-as In law, a particular kind of writ, s.
Galle-as A heavy low-built vessel, s.

- Com-mon-pleas'* A court of judicature, s.
Pan'cre-as The sweetbread, s.
Where-as When on the contrary; at which place, ad.
Bore-as The north wind, s.
Gas A permanently elastic fluid, s.
Has Hath; third person singular of the verb to have.
B'as Inclination; bent; weight on one side, s.
To b'as To incline partially; to prepossess, v. s.
Sci-ro-fa-ci-as In law, a kind of writ, s.
L'as A group of *layers* between the oölite and trias, s.
A'li-as Otherwise, ad.
N'as Simple; silly; foolish, a.
Ca'pi-as A writ of execution, s.
Xiph'i-as The sword-fish, s.
A-las' Token of sorrow or pity, interj.
Er-y-sipe-las A disease called St. Anthony's fire, s.
At'las A collection of maps, s.
Dow'las A coarse strong linen, s.
Candle-mas Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, s.
Mich'a-el-mas The feast of St. Michael, s.
Lam'mas The first of August, s.
Mar'tin-mas The feast of St. Martin, s.
Christ'mas The feast of the supposed time of the nativity, s.
A-na'nas The pine apple, s.
Pas A right of precedence, s.
Dip'as or *Dipsas* A serpent whose bite causes thirst, s.
Cop'per-as A sort of vitriol, s.
A'r'as Tapestry, so called from Arras, in Flanders, s.
To em-bar'ras To perplex; entangle; distress, v. s.
Can'vas A strong cloth for sails, &c., s.
Was Preterite of to be, pronounced nearly as *wans*.
'Twas Contraction of it was.
Cat'a-combs Burial places, s.
Sorbs Berries of the sorb or service trec, s.
Mulli-grubs A twisting of the intestines; sullenness, s.
Ge-net'i'i-acs Science of calculating nativities, s.
Beck'ies Medicines for coughs, s.
Eth'ics The doctrine of morality, s.
Rel'ies The remains of bodies, pl. s.
Tro-chil'ies The science of rotary motion, s.
Bu-coo'ics Pastoral songs or poems, pl. s.
Hy-draul'ies Science of conveying water, s.
Dy-nam'ies The science of force, restricted to the motions of bodies open to impulses while moving, s.
Oec-o-nom'ies Management of household affairs, s.
Hy-dro-dy-nam'ies That branch of science embracing hydraulics and hydrostatics, s.
Or-tho-drom'ies The art of sailing on the arc of some great circle, s.
Me-chan'ics The science of motion, s.
Pyr-o-tech'nics The art of making fireworks, pl. s.

- Eth'nics* Heathens, s.
Conics The doctrine of conic sections, s.
Phonics The doctrine of sounds, s.
Mne-monics The art of memory, s.
Gno-monics The art of dialling, s.
Geo-ponics Doctrine of agriculture, s.
Hys-terics Fits of women, pl. s.
Di-optrics A part of optics treating of the different refractions of light, s.
Ca-top'trics A part of optics treating of reflection, s.
Physics Natural philosophy, pl. s.
Met-a-physics The science of mind, s.
Math-e-matics The science of number and measure, s.
Pneu-matics The doctrine of the air, s.
Statics The science of weighing bodies, s.
Hy-dro-statics The science of the equilibrium of fluids, s.
Tactics Art of ranging in order of battle, s.
Cyn-o-getics The art of hunting, s.
En-clitics Particles that throw the accent on the foregoing syllable, s.
Pol-i-tics The science of government, s.
Eco-co-proctics Gentle purgatives of the belly, s.
An-a-campitics The doctrine of reflected light, s.
Optics The science of vision, pl. s.
Pe-pastics Medicines against crudities, s.
Hec-me-neutics The science of interpretation, s.
The-ra-peutics The science of healing, s.
Phar-ma-ceutics The science of preparing medicines, s.
A-coustics Doctrine of sounds; medicines to help the hearing, s.
Di-a-coustics The doctrine of sounds, s.
Beads Drops for the neck; balls to count prayers, s.
Hyads A watery constellation, s.
Dryads Nymphs of the wood, s. pl.
Ham-a-dry-ads Wood nymphs, s.
Odds More than an even number or wager, s.
Needs Indispensably; necessarily, ad.
Bride-maids Attendants on a bride and bridegroom, s.
Hæmor-rhoids The piles, s.
Enter-oids The piles, s.
Liquids The four letters L, M, N, R, s.
Trainbands The militia, s.
Lowlands A low country; a marsh, s.
Quick-sands Sinking sands, s.
Calends The first day of a month, s.
A-mends Recompense; satisfaction, s.
Grounds Dregs, s.
Goods Furniture; ware; merchandise, pl. s.
Enter-ods The piles, s.
Hard Refuse or coarser part of flax, s.
Elfi-ards A game with balls, s.
Homewards Towards home, ad.

- Backwards* Back; in times past, ad.
Inwards Towards the inside, ad.
Downwards From higher to lower, ad.
Towards In a direction to, prep.
To'wards Near; at hand, ad.
Hitherwards Towards this place, ad.
Forwards Progressively, ad.
Outwards Towards the out parts, ad.
Hurds The refuse of hemp or flax, s.
Suds Lixivium of soap and water; a difficulty, s.
Maljubes A plant and its fruit, s.
Graces Good graces for favour, seldom used in the singular, s.
Feces Settlings; excrements; dregs, pl. s.
Fices Settlings; excrements; dregs, pl. s.
De-lices Pleasures, pl. s.
Primi-ces First fruits, s. [s
Api-ces Little knobs growing in the middle of a flower,
Land'for-ces Soldiers that serve on land, s.
Rod-ces Rods carried before consuls, pl. s.
Ha-des The place of departed souls, s.
Plei-a-des A northern constellation; the seven stars, s.
Crou-pades' Higher leaps than curvets in horsemanship, s.
Hy-a-des The seven stars, s.
Mil-lep's-des Wood lice, s.
Ides A term of time amongst the Romans, s.
Ar-ach-noi-des One of the tunics of the eye, s.
As-car'i-des Little worms in the rectum, s.
Can-thar'i-des Spanish flies for blisters, s.
Be-sides' Near, prep.
Be-sides' Over and above, ad.
Hy-dat'i-des Little transparent bladders of water; entozoa, s.
Car-y-at'i-des Pilasters under the figures of women, s.
An-tip'o-des Those who live on the other side of the globe, and have their feet opposite to ours, s.
Sor-des Foulness; dregs, s.
Out-dees' Monks in Scotland, s.
Lees Dregs; sediment, s.
Clees Two parts of the feet of cloven-footed beasts, s.
Cross-trees Pieces of timber at the upper ends of certain masts, s.
Am-ba'ges Circumlocution, s.
Com-pa'ges A substance of many parts united, s.
Wa'ges Hire or reward for service, pl. s.
Board-wa'ges Allowance for victuals, s.
Prosti-ges Impostures; juggling tricks, s.
Cran-no-ges Dwellings built on piles in lakes, s.
Breech'es The covering of the breech, pl. s.
Rich'es Plenty of money or possessions, pl. s.
March'es Borders; the limits of a country, pl. s.
Latch'es In a ship, small lines like loops, s.
Cratch'es Swelling on a horse's pastern, s.

- Ash'es* Remains of what is burnt; dust of a dead body.
Spat'ler-dash'es Coverings for the legs, s. [p. s.
Sit'hes Times, s.
Clothes Raiment; garments, s.
Sp'ci-es A sort; class of nature; money, s.
Su-per-f'ci-es Outside; surface, s.
R'e-sig'ies Resemblance; image, s.
Org'ies Mad rites of Bacchus; frantic revels, s.
Sa'né-es Thin matter; a serous excretion, s.
C'ri-es Rottenness, s.
Aux-i'i-a-ries Troops assisting another nation, s.
Con'tra-ries Propositions that destroy each other, s.
Né-es-sa-ries Things needful for life, pl. s.
Con-g'ri-es A mass of small bodies, s.
S'éri-es A sequence; course; order, s.
E-mund-to-ries Part of the body where something excrementi-
 tious is separated, s.
Ob'se-qui-es Funeral rites, s.
Ex'e-qui-es Funeral rites, pl. s.
Jakes A privy, s.
Mov'a-bles Goods; furniture, &c., s.
Tables Used for backgammon, pl. s.
Sham'bles The place where butcher's meat is sold, s.
Man'a-cles Chains for the hands, s.
Head'les The apparatus for guiding the warp, s.
Ron'dles A round mass, s.
I-so-sce-les A triangle having only two sides equal, s.
Gaff'es Artificial spurs upon cocks, pl. s.
Pag'les Flowers called cowslips, s.
Stran-gles A disease in horses, s.
Shing'les A distemper, s.
Whiles As long as, ad.
Er'whiles Some time ago, ad.
Shad'kles Fetters; difficulties, pl. s.
Cat'holes In a ship, two little holes astern, s.
Puw'gles The spots in a fever, s.
Mec'sles A disease in men, swine, and trees, s.
Wat'tles Hurdles of willows; cocks' gills, pl. s.
Gules In heraldry, red, s.
Pin'ules In astronomy, the sights of an astrolabe, s.
Hames Part of a horse's collar, pl. s.
Be-times' Early; soon; seasonably, ad.
Som'times Now and then, ad.
After-times Succeeding times, s.
Of'times Frequently; many times, ad.
Man'y-times Often; frequently, ad.
Al-ker'mes A confection made of the scarlet grains called
 kermes, s.
Má'nes A ghost, or ghosts; remains of the dead, s.
 sing. and pl.
Trico-má'nes A plant, s.
Ab-o-rig'i-nes The first inhabitants, s.

- Pa'a-tines* The inhabitants of a palatinate, pl. s.
In-tes'tines The guts; the bowels, pl. s.
Bil'boes A sort of stocks on board a ship, s.
A'loes A bitter gum, s.
Lign-a'loes Aloes wood, s.
Pa-ta'toes A well known root, s.
Pet'ti-toes The feet of a sucking pig, s.
Jack'a-napes A monkey; a coxcomb, s.
Trapes A slattern; an idle nasty woman, s.
Her'pes A cutaneous inflammation, s.
Un'a-ways Suddenly; without previous meditation, ad.
Hyp-o-cho'ndres Regions containing the liver and spleen, s.
Belles-let'tres Polite literature, s. Fr.
Co-lu'nes Two great circles supposed to pass through the poles, s.
Frem'i-ees Antecedent matter; houses, &c., s.
Mo-las'ees Treacle; scum of the juice of the sugar cane, s.
Mo-las'ees Treacle; molasses, more properly *Melasses*, s.
Gal'low-glas-ees Soldiers amongst the ancient Irish, s.
Com'pas-ees An instrument to make circles, s.
Tad'ees Armour for the thighs, s.
Water-cres-ees A plant, s.
Tres'ees A knot or curl of hair, s.
Aims'houses Buildings for the maintenance of decayed traders on private foundations, s.
Haw'ees Holes through which the cables pass, s.
Cates Cakes; nice and delicate food, s.
Del'i-cates Niceties; rarities, s.
De'o-gates A court of appeal, s.
Oth'er-gates In another manner, ad.
Di-a-gry'd'i-ates Strong purgatives made with diagrydium, s.
Com-pa-ra'tes In logic, two things compared to one another, s.
Dis-par-a'tes Things that cannot be compared with each other, s.
At-ten'tates Proceedings after an inhibition is decreed, s.
Car-y-a'tes Pilasters under the figures of women, s.
Di-a-bé'tes An involuntary discharge of urine, s.
Oe-tra-cé'tes The common oyster in its fossil state, s.
As-cé'tes A particular species of dropsy, s.
O-phé'tes A stone, s.
Stal-ag-mi'tes Spar in the form of drops, s.
Tym-pa-ni'tes A dropsy often cured by tapping, s.
Bel-em-ni'tes Arrowhead part of petrified cephalopod, s.
Zo'o-phytes Animals having a fanciful resemblance to plants, s.
Bar-y'tes Sulphate of baryta, s.
Mur-ga-ri'tes An herb, s.
So-r'i'tes Argument upon argument, s.
Py-r'i'tes Firestone, s.
Stal-ac-ti'tes Spar in the form of icicles, s.
E-i'tes Eaglestone, s.
An'tes Pillars that support the front of a building, s.

- Cer'tes* Surely; without fail, ad.
Co-rad'es A small horned serpent, s.
Ag-o-nis'tes A prize fighter, s.
Eaves The edges of a roof, s.
Leaves The plural of leaf, s.
Greaves Armour for the legs, s.
Loaves Plural of loaf, s.
Staves Plural of staff, s.
Beaves Oxen; black cattle, pl. s.
Cho'a-gogues Medicine that purges bile, s.
Phleg'ma-gogues Medicines to clear phlegm, s.
Em-men'a-gogues Medicines that promote the courses, s.
Hy'dra-gogues Medicines to purge watery humours, s.
Mo-lan'do-gogues Medicines supposed to purge off black choler, s.
Fives A game at ball; a disease, s.
Onions A kind of onions; threads in flowers, s.
Ar'chives A place for records, s.
Lives Plural of life, s.
Vices A distemper among horses, s.
Wives Plural of wife, s.
Halves ! An expression claiming half, interj.
Eives The plural of elf, s.
Shelves The plural of shelf, s.
Selves Plural of self.
Them-selves Their very selves, pron. pl.
Our-selves We, not others, pron. recip.
Gyves Fetters; chains for the legs, s.
Yes A term of affirmation, ad.
O-yes ! Hear ye, interj.
Fis'ti-cuffs A battle with the fist, s.
Dregs Sediments of liquors; lees; refuse, s.
Tidings News; intelligence, s.
Mould'ings All cavities in wood or stone, s.
Sound'ings Places sounded at sea, pl. s.
Hang'ings Ornaments hung against walls, pl. s.
Troch'ings Branches on a deer's head, s.
Troth'ings Taxes; imposts, s.
Car'lings In a ship, timbers lying fore and aft, s.
Coam'ings The edges of the hatches, s.
In'nings Lands recovered from the sea, s.
Earn'ings Wages, s.
Do'ings Actions; conduct; stir; merriment, s.
Sweep'ings What is swept away, s.
Trapp'ings Ornaments; dress, s.
Moor'ings The place where a ship anchors, s.
Lead'ing-strings Strings to hold children, s.
Writ'ings Legal conveyances, &c., s.
Hast'ings Pease that come early, s.
Biest'ings Milk after calving, s.
Hud'ings A council; a court held, s.
Lea'ings Remnant; relics; offal, s.
Tbngs An instrument to seize coals. &c., s.

- Lungs* The lights; the part for breathing, s.
Cogs Teeth of a mill wheel, s.
Is The third person singular of the verb to be.
Dais A raised seat, s.
I'bis A sacred bird in Egypt, s.
Gla'cis A sloping bank in fortification, s.
Pro-bos'ois A snout; the trunk of an elephant, s.
Dis Inseparable particle, implying a *privative* or *negative* signification.
Cad'dis A kind of tape; a worm or grub, s.
Æ'gis A shield, s.
Hag'gis A kind of pudding, s.
His Belonging to him, pron. possess.
This That which is present or nearest, s.
Pro'te-chis In surgery, that which fills up what is wanting, s.
Chrys'a-lis First apparent change of a caterpillar, s.
Trel'lis Lattice work of iron or wood, s.
Port-cul'lis A machine like a harrow hung over the gates of a city, &c., s.
Bol'is A fiery ball passing through the air, s.
An'no-lis An American animal, s.
Me-trop'o-lis The chief city of a country, s.
Mis Inseparable particle, marking an ill sense.
Pyr'a-mis A pyramid, s.
Ep-i-der'mis Scarf-skin of the human body, s.
Tur-cois' A blue stone, s.
Bour-geois' A kind of printing letter; a citizen, a.
Tur-kois' A blue stone, s.
Cham'ois A kind of goat, s.
Sham'ois A wild goat; leather made of its skin, s.
Av-oir-du-pois' A weight of sixteen ounces to the pound, s.
Ten'nis A play with a racket and ball, s.
Pat'ois Corrupt dialect, s.
Al-lan-toid Tunic between the amnion and chorion, s.
Lá'pis A stone, s. Latin.
Tá'pis A carpet; tapestry, s.
Deb'ris Fragments of rocks, &c., s.
Mel-i-cé'ris A tumour inclosed in a cystis, s.
E-phém'e-rie Daily account of planetary motions, s.
Bu'te-rie A farrier's paring tool, s.
Am'ber-grie A sweet-smelling drug, s.
I'ris The rainbow; flower de luce; circle, s.
O-sí'ris The Egyptian apis, s.
Sher'ris A sweet Spanish wine, s.
Or'ris Gold and silver lace; a plant; a flower.
Bá'ris The foundation; bottom; base; pedestal, s.
Me-tá'pha-sis In rhetoric, a figure whereby the orator passes from one thing to another, s.
Phá'ris Appearance exhibited by any body (in the plural, phases), s.
Em'pha-sis remarkable stress on a word, s.

- A-pop'h'a-sis* A figure whereby the author seems to waive what he would plainly insinuate, s.
- Prop'h'a-sis* A foreknowledge of diseases, s.
- Si-r'i'a-sis* An inflammation of the brain through heat of the sun, s.
- Sat-y-r'i'a-sis* A priapism; kind of leprosy, &c., s.
- El-e-phan-t'i'a-sis* A species of leprosy, s.
- An-tan-a-cla-sis* A rhetorical pun, s.
- An-ti-pa-sis* The revulsion of any humour, s.
- Or'a-sis* Temperature; constitution, s.
- Pe-riph'ra-sis* Circumlocution, s.
- An-tiph'ra-sis* Use of words in an opposite sense, s.
- Pro'ta-sis* A maxim or proposition, s.
- Me-ta'd'i'a-sis* A translation or removal, s.
- An-ti-pe-ri'd'a-sis* Opposition which heightens a contrary quality, s.
- Hy-po'sta-sis* Distinct substance; personality, s.
- Ex-e-g'e-sis* An explanation, s.
- Sche'sis* Habitudo; the state of a thing, s.
- The'sis* A proposition, s.
- Ma-th'e-sis* The doctrine of mathematics, s.
- Me-tath'e-sis* A transposition, s.
- An-tith'e-sis* Opposition of words or thoughts, s.
- E-pon'th'e-sis* Addition of a letter in the middle of a word, s.
- Syn'th'e-sis* The act of compounding, s.
- Pa-ron'th'e-sis* A sentence included thus (), s.
- Hy-poth'e-sis* A system upon supposition, s.
- Gen'e-sis* The first book of Moses; generation, s.
- Pa-ros'e-sis* Persuasion, s.
- A-phos'e-sis* A figure in grammar, taking away a first letter or syllable, as 'pothecary for apothecary, s.
- Di-ar'e-sis* Separation or disjunction of syllables, as poet, s.
- Cat-a-chro'sis* The abuse of a trope, s.
- Par-a-con'te'sis* An operation; as tapping, &c, s.
- Au-x'e-sis* Exornation; amplification, s. Latin.
- A-pos-i-o-p'e-sis* A figure by which a speech is broken off, s.
- Ori'sis* A critical time, s.
- A-man-u-en'sis* A writer of another's words or works, s.
- Hy-per-ear-c'e-sis* The growth of fungus, or proud flesh, s.
- Ap-o-the'o-sis* A deification, s.
- Me-temp-sy-cho'sis* Transmigration, s.
- Gom-ph'o-sis* A particular form of articulation, s.
- An-a-mor'pho-sis* Deformation, s.
- Met-a-mor'pho-sis* A transformation, s.
- Syn-a-co'o-sis* A figure of rhetoric; conciliation, s.
- An-a-dip-lo'sis* Reduplication; a figure in rhetoric, s.
- Phi-mo'sis* Such a tightness of the prepuce as prevents its being drawn over the glans, s.
- Par-a-phi-mo'sis* A tightness which prevents the prepuce from being returned over the glans, s.
- A-nas-to-mo'sis* The inoculation of vessels, s.
- Eo-chy-mo'sis* Livid spots on the skin, s.
- Syn-cho-n-dro'sis* A union of bones by gristle, s.

- Ex-ar-thro'sis* Insertion of one bone into another, s.
Syn-ar-thro'sis A close conjunction of two bones, s.
Di-or-thro'sis An operation to make crooked members even, s.
Chlo-ro'sis The green sickness, s.
Am-au-ro'sis A disorder of the eye causing dimness, s.
Syn-nou-ro'sis The connection made by a ligament, s.
A-pon-ou-ro'sis Expansion of a nerve into a membrane, s.
Em-py-ro'sis Conflagration; general fire, s.
An-tip-to'sis A figure in grammar; changing a case, s.
Ex-ot-to'sis Unnatural protuberance of a bone, s.
Ap'sis Situation of a planet, s.
Cat-a-lep'sis A disease, s.
Met-a-lep'sis Continuation of a trope in one word through a succession of significations, s.
Pro-lep'sis In rhetoric, anticipation of objections, s.
El-ilip'sis A figure in rhetoric and in geometry, s.
Sy-nop'sis A general view, s.
Clas'sis Order; sort; body, s.
E-piph'y-sis Accretion; part added thereby, s.
Sym'phy-sis Bones in children not yet united, s.
A-poph'y-sis Prominent parts of some bones, s.
Di-a-ly-sis In rhetoric, a figure by which syllables and words are divided, s.
A-nal'y-sis A separation of parts, s.
Pa-ral'y-sis A palsy, s.
E-lec-tro-ly-sis Electro-chemical decomposition, s.
'Tis A contraction of *it is*.
Ab'a-tis Branches or trees for defence, s.
Grat'is For nothing, ad.
Ep-i-nyet'is A sore at the corner of the eye, s.
Phre-ni'tis Madness, s.
Par-a-phre-ni'tis An inflammation of the diaphragm, s.
Ar-thri'tis The gout, s.
Pa-ro'tis A tumour in the glandules near the ears, s.
Aq-ua-for'tis Liquor made of saltpetre and vitriol, s.
Syr'tis A quicksand; a bog, s.
Cyst'is A bag containing morbid matter, s.
Pel'vis The bony cavity containing the lower part of the abdomen, s.
Mar'quis A title next to a duke, s.
Der'vis A Turkish priest, s.
To w'is Anciently to know, as he wist not where he was, v. s.
Bread's Bread boiled with salt meat, s.
As'sis Line passing through anything, s.
Par-a-sy-nax'is A conventicle, s.
Praz'is Practice; an example for improvement, s.
Syn-tax'is A construction of words; a system, s.
Ap-o-dix'is Demonstration, s.
Pro-cat-ara'sis Pre-existent cause of a disease, s.
Cos'sacks A kind of soldiers in Tartary, pl. s.
Sto'cks Prison for the legs; the fund, s.

- Futtocks* Lower timbers in a ship, s.
Me-thinks I think ; it seems to me, v. imp.
Hunks A sordid wretch ; a miser, s.
Als Anciently, also, ad.
P'dals The large pipes of an organ, s.
Sub-stantials Essential parts, s.
Pro-dentials Maxims of prudence, s.
Nuptials Marriage, s.
Baccha-nals The drunken feasts of Bacchus, s.
An'nals Histories in exact order of time, s.
Mor'als Natural principles ; duties, s.
Tem'po-rals Secular possessions, s.
Non-natu-rals Things that enter not into the nature of diseases, though they may cause them, as meat drink, &c., s.
E-sponsals The act of affiancing a man and woman, pl. s.
Gen'i-tals Parts belonging to generation, s.
V'i-tals Parts essential to life, s.
Par'rels Collars to confine the yards to the masts, s.
Vid'uals Provision of food, s.
Brails Ropes for trussing up a sail, s.
En'trails The intestines ; the bowels, s.
Cor'beils Baskets used in fortifications, s.
Over-alls A kind of trousers worn over others, s.
Palls An office in the exchequer, s.
Con-soils Consolidated stock, s.
Me-seems I think ; it appears to me, v. imp.
Log'a-rithms A series of artificial numbers, s.
Me'o-log-a-rithms Logarithms of the cosines and tangents, s.
Alms What is given to relieve the poor, s.
Fir'darms Guns, &c., s.
De-means An estate in goods or land, pl. s.
Het-er-o-cians Those whose shadows fall only one way, s.
Au-rum-ful-mi-nans A combustible preparation of gold, s.
Sans Without, prep.
Ens Any being or existence, s.
Teens Years by the termination teen, as 13, 14, s.
Lens Part of a telescope ; a convex glass, s.
Sul'lens Morose temper ; gloominess, s.
Mil'lens A kind of gloves without fingers, s.
Re'mains Relics, pl. s.
Pains Labour ; toil, s.
After-pains Pains after birth, s.
Grains Husks of malt after brewing, s.
Reins The lower part of the back. rhymes *grains*, s.
Gas'kins Wide hose ; wide breeches, s.
Gal-li-gad'kins Large open hose, s.
Cat'kins Imperfect flowers hanging from trees, s.
Quat'er-cous-ins Friends, s.
Mal'ins Morning prayers, s.
Sow'ins Flummery ; oatmeal made sour, s.
Rhad'dons The embryos of bees, s.

- Ma-nig'li-ons* Handles on a piece of ordnance, s.
Trun'ni-ons Knobs that bear a gun on its carriage, s.
Com'mons The commonalty; parliament men; food, s.
Sum'mons A call of authority; a citation, s.
Sft-soons Soon afterwards, ad.
I'rons Chains; fetters; shackles, s. pl.
Co'lli-rons Irons with a knob at the upper end, s.
En'vi-rons Places adjacent to a city, &c., s.
Or'i-sons A prayer; a supplication, s.
Mod'erns People of late time, pl. s.
Downs A hilly open country; the sea near Deal, s.
Chao's An indigested heap; confusion, s.
Am'ni-os A membrane covering the foetus, s.
Ex-om'pha-los A navel rupture, s.
Tri'pos A tripod, s.
Pha'ros A lighthouse, s.
Per-haps Peradventure; it may be, ad.
For'ceps A surgeon's instrument, s.
Hips Fruit of the dog-rose, s.
Damps Noxious exhalations, s.
Dumps Melancholy; sullenness, s.
Clumps A numbakull; a stupid person, s.
Mumps Sullenness; silent anger; quinsy, s.
Chops The mouth of a beast, s.
Ægi-lops A disorder of the eye; also a plant, s.
Scotch-collops Veal cut into small pieces and fried, s.
Ca'trops An instrument with four spikes, s.
Corps A body of soldiers, pronounced *core*, s.
Shears A two-bladed instrument for cutting, s.
Em'bers Ashes with fire, s.
Pis'cers An instrument to draw nails; a claw, s.
Di-vi'ders Mathematical compasses, s.
El'ders Ancient rulers; presbyters; ancestors, s.
Ma'an-ders A scab on the pastern of horses, s.
Fel'an-ders Worms in hawks, s.
Glan'ders A running at a horse's nose, s.
San'ders A kind of Indian wood, s.
Con'ders Persons directing the fishers for herrings, s.
Sheers See *Shears*, s.
Ban-do-lers Cases for charges of powder, s.
Snuff'ers An instrument to clip the burnt wick of candles, s.
Stag'gers Madness; a disease in horses, s.
Her's The female possessive, as this hat is her's, pron.
Perch'ers A kind of candles; an order of birds, s.
Gath'ers Plaits; a plaiting of cloth, s.
With'ers The joining of the shoulder bones in a horse, s.
Pl'i'ers An instrument to bend anything, s.
Buc-ca-niers Pirates in America, s.
Balk'ers Persons who direct those that fish for herrings, s.
Dun'kers A religious sect, s.

- Manners* Studied civility; morals, s.
Fanners An instrument for winnowing, s.
Peepers Chickens breaking the shell, s.
Callipers Compasses with bowed shanks, s.
Callipers Callipers, s.
Nippers Small pincers, s.
Vesper Evening service, s.
Troopers Breeches; hose, s.
Troopers A kind of breeches, s.
Trochanters Two processes of the thigh bone, s.
Adroters Little pedestals without bases, &c., s.
Fetters Chains for the feet, pl. s.
Traders Athwart; across, ad.
Divers Several; sundry, a.
Can-tilevers Wood that sustains the eaves of houses, s.
Drawers A kind of light or under breeches, s.
Ar-rayers Officers who anciently had the care of seeing the soldiers duly appointed, in superintending the armouring of soldiers, &c., a.
Pliers See *Pliers*, s.
Caloyers Monks of the Greek church, s.
Tweeters Nippers; small pincers, a.
Sisars See *Scissors*, s.
Pos-téri-ors The hinder part, s.
Scissors A kind of small shears, s.
Cham-perlors Those who move suits for sinister views, a.
Messieurs Sirs; gentlemen, s.
All-fours A game at cards, s.
Colours A banner; a flag, s.
Ass An animal of burden; a stupid person, s.
Base Grave; deep in music, pronounced *base*, a.
Base A mat used to kneel on in churches, rhymes *pass*, s.
Car'cass The decayed or main parts of any thing, s.
To un-bi'ass To remove prejudices, v. a.
Lass A girl; a young woman, s.
Class A rank; order; degree; set, s.
To class To range in order, v. a.
Glass An artificial transparent substance, s.
Glass Made of glass, a.
To glass To see as in a glass; to glaze, v. a.
Looking-glass A glass that shows images of objects, s.
Juin-glass A transparent tough jelly, from the sound of the sturgeon, s.
Tin'glass Bismuth, s.
Weather-glass A barometer, s.
Hour-glass A glass of sand for measuring time, s.
Outlass A broad cutting sword, s.
Mass A lump; a service in the Roman church, s.
To a-mass To heap up; to collect together, v. a.
To pass To go; make way; proceed; omit; vanish excel; transmit; enact a law, v.

- Pass* A narrow entrance; licence; push; condition, s.
To re-pass To pass again; pass back; go back, v.
To compass To surround; grasp; obtain, v. n.
Compass A circle; space; moderation; grasp, s.
To en-compass To shut in; to surround, v. a.
To sur-pass To excel; to exceed, v. a.
Trespass To offend; to enter unlawfully, v. a.
Trespass A sin; offence; unlawful entry, s.
To ha-rass To weary; to fatigue, v. a.
Brass Yellow alloy of copper and zinc; impudence, s.
Vant-brass Armour for the arm, s.
Gross Gross; coarse; thick, s.
Hippo-erass A medicated wine, s.
Sadea-frass A tree, s.
Grass Food for cattle, s.
To grass To breed grass, v. n.
Sow'oy-grass The spoonwort, s.
Cui-rass A breast-plate, s.
Mo-rass A fen; moor; bog, s.
Mat-rass A quilted bed to lie on, s.
Canvass Examination; a soliciting, s.
To canvass To examine; sue for honour, &c. v. a.
Ab'ness The governess of a nunnery, s.
Cess Act of laying rates; bounds, s.
To cess To tax or rate, v. a.
Adcess Admission; approach; addition, s.
Re-ad'cess A visit renewed; re-admittance, s.
Suo-cess A happy termination, s.
Re-cess Retirement; departure; secret place, s.
Prin'cess The daughter of a king; wife of a prince, s.
Di'o-cess The jurisdiction of a bishop, s.
Pro'cess A method; tendency; course of law, s.
Ab'scess A swelling containing matter, s.
Ex-cess Superfluity; intemperance; violence, s.
God'ness A female deity; a charming woman, s.
Shep'herd-ess A rural lass; one that tends sheep, s.
To con-fess To acknowledge; grant; own; show, v. a.
To pro-fess To declare openly, v. n.
Haggess A mass of meat enclosed in a membrane, s.
Largess A gift; a bounty at harvest, s.
Bur'gess A citizen; a freeman, s.
Chess A game, s.
Duch'ess The wife of a duke, s.
Arch-duch'ess Grand duchess, s.
To guess To conjecture, v. n.
Jess Straps of leather on a hawk's legs, s.
Less Comparative of little, s.
Less Not so much; opposed to more, s.
Less In a smaller or lower degree, ad.
To bless To wish or make happy; to praise, v. a.
Tomb'less Wanting a tomb, s.
No-bless Nobility; a body of nobles; dignity, s.

<i>Head'less</i>	Without a chief or head; obstinate, a.
<i>Dread'less</i>	Fearless; undaunted, a.
<i>Heed'less</i>	Negligent; careless; inattentive, a.
<i>Need'less</i>	Not requisite; unnecessary, a.
<i>Child'less</i>	Without children, a.
<i>End'less</i>	Without end; infinite; continual, a.
<i>Friend'less</i>	Wanting, or not having a friend, a.
<i>Mind'less</i>	Inattentive; regardless, a.
<i>Bound'less</i>	Unconfined; unlimited, a.
<i>Ground'less</i>	Void of reason or truth, a.
<i>God'less</i>	Wicked; irreligious, a.
<i>Blood'less</i>	Without blood; dead, a.
<i>Beard'less</i>	Without a beard; youthful, a.
<i>Re-gard'less</i>	Negligent; inattentive; heedless, a.
<i>Cloud'less</i>	Clear; without clouds, a.
<i>Grace'less</i>	Without grace; abandoned, a.
<i>Juice'less</i>	Dry; without moisture, a.
<i>De-fenc'd'less</i>	Naked; unarmed; unguarded, a.
<i>Forc'd'less</i>	Weak; feeble, a.
<i>Life'less</i>	Dead; without spirit; inactive, a.
<i>Edge'less</i>	Blunt; unable to cut, a.
<i>Not-with-stand'less</i>	Notwithstanding that, ad.
<i>Guile'less</i>	Without deceit, a.
<i>Shame'less</i>	Impudent; immodest, a.
<i>Blame'less</i>	Innocent; guiltless, a.
<i>Name'less</i>	Without name; not famous, a.
<i>Time'less</i>	Unseasonable; untimely, a.
<i>Home'less</i>	Destitute of a home, a.
<i>Con-fine'less</i>	Unbounded; unlimited, a.
<i>Bone'less</i>	Without bones, a.
<i>Tone'less</i>	Unmusical, a.
<i>Shape'less</i>	Wanting regularity of form, a.
<i>Hope'less</i>	Without hope; lost, a.
<i>Care'less</i>	Heedless; cheerful, a.
<i>Cure'less</i>	Without a remedy, a.
<i>Measure'less</i>	Immense; boundless, a.
<i>Cease'less</i>	Incessant; perpetual, a.
<i>Sense'less</i>	Without sense; stupid; doltish, a.
<i>Nose'less</i>	Wanting a nose, a.
<i>Op-posed'less</i>	Not to be opposed; irresistible, a.
<i>Re-morse'less</i>	Cruel; savage; unmerciful, a.
<i>Use'less</i>	Answering no purpose, a.
<i>Cause'less</i>	Without reason; original, a.
<i>House'less</i>	Without abode, a.
<i>Date'less</i>	Without a date, a.
<i>Taste'less</i>	Having no relish; insipid, a.
<i>Re-pute'less</i>	Disgraceful; dishonourable, a.
<i>Dis-put'd'less</i>	Undisputed; uncontrovertible, a.
<i>Sleeve'less</i>	Wanting sleeves, reason, or solidity, a.
<i>Life'less</i>	Wanting life, a.
<i>Wife'less</i>	Not having a wife, a.
<i>Nerve'less</i>	Without strength; insipid, a.

- Ey'eless* Without eyes; blind, a.
Leafless Naked of leaves, a.
Stingless Having no sting, a.
Speechless Not having power to speak, a.
Stanchless Not to be stopped, a.
Quenchless Unextinguishable, a.
Matchless Without an equal, u.
Retchless Careless; wicked, a.
Wretchless Careless; heedless, a.
Deathless Immortal; never dying, a.
Breathless Out of breath; dead, a.
Wreathless Without a wreath, a.
Naithless Nevertheless, ad.
Pathless Untrodden; not known, a.
Wrathless Free from anger, a.
Strengthless Deprived of strength; weak, a.
Faithless Unbelieving; false; disloyal, a.
Pithless Wanting pith or energy, a.
Healthless Weak; sickly, a.
Toothless Deprived of teeth, a.
Trothless Faithless; treacherous, a.
Mirthless Joyless; cheerless, a.
Worthless Undeserving; unworthy, a.
Mouthless Without a mouth, a.
Raithless Pitiless; cruel; barbarous, a.
Mor-ci-less Without pity; hard-hearted, a.
Re-m'e-di-less Irreparable; without remedy, a.
Body-less Without a body, a.
Por-ni-less Wanting money; poor, a.
Pit'i-less Without pity, mercy, or compassion, a.
Trackless Untrodden; not marked out, a.
Reckless Heedless; careless, a.
Luckless Unfortunate; unhappy, a.
Thankless Ungrateful; unthankful, a.
Skilless Wanting art, a.
Soulless Spiritless; mean; low, a.
Seamless Having no seam, a.
Fath'om-less Impenetrable, a.
Ran'som-less Without ransom, a.
Bot'tom-less Fathomless; without bottom, a.
Harmless Innocent; unhurt, a.
Termless Unlimited; boundless, a.
Formless Without shape or form, a.
Sumless Not to be computed, a.
Manless Without men, unmanned, a.
Spleenless Kind; gentle; mild, a.
De-sig'n-less Unknowing; inadvertent, a.
Gainless Unprofitable, a.
Painless Without pain or labour, a.
Brainless Without thought; silly, a.
Stainless Free from blot, sin, or reproach, a.
Finless Without fins, a.

- Sin'less* Exempt from sin, a.
Di-men'sion-less Without any definite bulk, a.
Mo'tion-less Without motion, a.
Que'stion-less Without doubt or controversy, ad.
Moon'less Not enlightened by the moon, a.
Weap'on-less Having no weapon; unarmed, a.
Rea'son-less Void of reason, a.
Un-less Except; if not, conj.
Shut'less Inevitable, a.
Hay'less Unhappy; unlucky; unfortunate, ad.
Sleep'less Wanting sleep, a.
Help'less Wanting power or assistance; void, a.
Sim'ples Simplicity; silliness; folly, a.
Fear'less Free from fear; undaunted, a.
Num'ber-less Innumerable; not to be numbered, a.
Cheer'less Comfortless; sad; gloomy, a.
Peer'less Having no equal, a.
Fa'ther-less Without a father, a.
Mo'ther-less Having lost a mother, a.
Charac'ter-less Without a character, a.
Shel'ter-less Exposed; without home or refuge, a.
Mas'ter-less Wanting a master; ungoverned, a.
Dow'or-less Without a fortune, a.
Pow'or-less Weak, a.
Hair'less Bare; bald; without hair, a.
Har'bour-less Without harbour, a.
Col'our-less Without colour; clear; pale, a.
Fa'vour-less Unfavoured; not regarded, a.
Doubt'less Without fear, a.
Doubt'less Unquestionably, ad.
Eff'ect'less Without effect; useless; weak, a.
Feet'less Without feet, a.
Woe'less Unknowing, a.
Shift'less Wanting means to act or live, a.
Thrift'less Profuse; extravagant, a.
W'ight'less Wanting weight; light, a.
Ligh't'less Wanting light; dark, a.
Sigh't'less Blind; not sightly; offensive, a.
Thoug't'less Airy; careless; dull, a.
Spir'it'less Dejected; depressed; inactive, a.
Fruit'less Without fruit; vain; unprofitable, a.
Guilt'less Innocent, a.
Fault'less Without fault; perfect, a.
Re-lent'less Unmerciful; un pitying; cruel, a.
Faint'less Pure, a.
Point'less Blunt; not sharp, a.
Print'less Leaving no impression, a.
Front'less Shameless; impudent, a.
Count'less Without number, a.
Boo't'less Useless; unavailing, a.
Spot'less Pure; immaculate; holy, a.
Ex-cept'less Neglecting exceptions, a.

- Cor-rupt-less* Insusceptible of corruption, a.
Art-less Without art or design, a.
Heart-less Spiritless; without courage, a.
De-sert-less Without merit; worthless, a.
Shirt-less Wanting a shirt, a.
Com-fort-less Without comfort, a.
Im-port-less Trifling; of no consequence, a.
Hurt-less Harmless; innocent, a.
Mast-less Bearing no mast, a.
Rest-less Without sleep or peace; unsettled, a.
Crest-less Without coat of armour, a.
List-less Indifferent; careless; heedless, a.
Re-sist-less That cannot be resisted, a.
Ex-haust-less Not to be drawn off or drained, a.
Lust-less Not vigorous, a.
Trust-less Unfaithful; not to be trusted, a.
Mis-trust-less Confident; unsuspecting, a.
Aw-less Without reverence or fear, a.
Law-less Contrary or not subject to law, a.
Mar-row-less Void of marrow; dry, a.
Mon-ey-less Pennyless; without money, a.
Joy-less Without joy or pleasure; insipid, a.
Mess A portion of food; a feeding together, a.
To mess To eat; to feed together, v. a.
Ness A headland, s.
Sul-tan-ness The Turkish empress, s.
Glid-ness Smoothness; slipperiness, s.
Dumb-ness Silence; inability to speak, a.
Numb-ness Stupefaction; deadness, s.
Le-thar'gic-ness Very great drowsiness, s.
Pub-lic-ness Open state, s.
Cho'ler-ic-ness Anger; peevishness, s.
Fran-tic-ness Madness; fury of passion, a.
Authen'tic-ness Authenticity, s.
Fan-tas'tic-ness Whimsicalness; caprice, s.
Bad-ness Want of good qualities, s.
Dead-ness Faintness; want of warmth, a.
Glad-ness Cheerfulness; joy, s.
Mad-ness Distraction; fury; rage, s.
Sad-ness Sorrowfulness; melancholy look, s.
Odd-ness Strangeness; particularity, s.
Scab'bed-ness The state of being scabbed, a.
Cral'led-ness Sourness; difficulty, a.
Numb'ed-ness Stupefaction; deadness, s.
Shame-fa'ced-ness Modesty; bashfulness, s.
Bare-fa'ced-ness Effrontery; audaciousness, s.
Light-head'ed-ness Uiriousness; disorder of mind, s.
Left-hand'ed-ness Habitual use of the left hand instead of the right, s.
Un-bound'ed-ness Unlimited extent or liberty, s.
Un-cloud'ed-ness Freedom from clouds, &c., s.
Seed-ness The season for sowing, s.

- Dis-en-ga'ged-ness* Unality of being disengaged, a.
Jag'ged-ness Unevenness, a.
Rag'ged-ness A ragged state, a.
Crag'ged-ness Roughness; steepness, a.
Scrag'ged-ness Leanness; ruggedness, a.
Dog'ged-ness Gloom of mind; sullenness, a.
Rug'ged-ness Roughness; asperity, a.
Wretch'ed-ness Misery; despicableness, a.
Na'ked-ness Want of covering; evidence, a.
Wic'ked-ness Guilt; moral ill; corruption, a.
Hook'ed-ness A being bent like a hook, a.
Crook'ed-ness Crooked state; deformity of body, a.
Fork'ed-ness Quality of opening into two parts, r.
Con-coal'ed-ness Privacy; obscurity, a.
Un-set'tled-ness Irresolution; fluctuation, r.
Con-firm'ed-ness A settled state, a.
De-form'ed-ness Ugliness, a.
Un-con-cern'ed-ness Freedom from concern, a.
Red'ness The quality of being red, a.
Blas'ed-ness Dimness of sight by rheum, a.
Pre-pa'rad-ness State or act of being prepared, a.
Un-pre-pa'rad-ness State of being unprepared, a.
Sa'cred-ness Holiness; sanctity, a.
With'er'ed-ness A being withered, a.
Ty'ed-ness Weariness, a.
Re-ti'rad-ness Solitude; privacy; secrecy, a.
Ill-fa'vour'ed-ness Deformity, a.
Un-lei'su'rad-ness Want of leisure, a.
As-su'rad-ness State of being assured; certainty, a.
Ill-na'tu'rad-ness Want of kindly disposition, a.
Dis-ea'ed-ness Sickness; craziness, a.
Ad-vi'ad-ness Deliberation; cool procedure, a.
Re-po'ad-ness State of being at rest, a.
Com-po'ad-ness Calmness; ease of mind, a.
In-dis-po'ad-ness Illness; sickness; unfitness, a.
Dis-per'ad-ness Dispersed state; thinness, a.
Cur'ad-ness State of being under a curse, a.
Bles'ad-ness Happiness; holiness, a.
Dis-fu'ad-ness State of being diffused, a.
Con-fi'ad-ness Want of distinctness, a.
Com-pact'ad-ness Closeness; firmness, a.
Con-tract'ad-ness State of being contracted, a.
Dis-tract'ad-ness A being distracted; madness, a.
Af-fect'ad-ness Quality of being affected, a.
Dis-af-fect'ad-ness Quality of being disaffected, a.
De-ject'ad-ness Lowness of spirits, a.
Un-ex-pect'ad-ness Suddenness, a.
Ad-dict'ad-ness State of being addicted, a.
Af-flict'ad-ness Sorrowfulness; grief, a.
Short-sight'ad-ness A defect of sight, a.
Con-coit'ad-ness Pride; fantasticalness, a.
Il-lim'it'ad-ness Exemption from bounds, a.

<i>Un-mer'it-ed-ness</i>	State of being undeserved, a.
<i>Spir'it-ed-ness</i>	Liveliness; sprightliness, a.
<i>Dis-pir'it-ed-ness</i>	Want of vigour, a.
<i>Poor-spir'it-ed-ness</i>	Meanness; cowardice, a.
<i>Dis-con-tent-ed-ness</i>	Uneasiness; dissatisfaction, a.
<i>Point'ed-ness</i>	Sharpness; smartness, a.
<i>Wont'ed-ness</i>	State of being accustomed, a.
<i>De-vot'ed-ness</i>	The state of being devoted, a.
<i>Hard-heart'ed-ness</i>	Cruelty; want of tenderness, a.
<i>Open-heart'ed-ness</i>	Liberality; generosity, a.
<i>Faint-heart'ed-ness</i>	Cowardice; timorousness, a.
<i>Dis-in-ter-es-ted-ness</i>	Contempt of private interest, a.
<i>Pollut'ed-ness</i>	State of being polluted, a.
<i>De-prav'ed-ness</i>	Corruptedness; vitiated state, a.
<i>Re-cess'ed-ness</i>	General allowance, a.
<i>Re-sol'ved-ness</i>	Resolution; firmness, a.
<i>Re-mov'ed-ness</i>	State of being removed; remoteness, a.
<i>Re-serv'ed-ness</i>	Closeness; want of frankness, a.
<i>Un-re-serv'ed-ness</i>	Openness; frankness, a.
<i>Com-plex'ed-ness</i>	Complication, a.
<i>Per-plex'ed-ness</i>	Embarrassment; intricacy, a.
<i>Fix'ed-ness</i>	Stability; solidity, a.
<i>Stay'ed-ness</i>	Solidity; composure; gravity, a.
<i>A-maz'ed-ness</i>	Wonder; confusion, a.
<i>Craz'ed-ness</i>	Weakness; broken state, a.
<i>Staid'ness</i>	Sobriety; gravity; regularity, a.
<i>Un-staid'ness</i>	Indiscretion; inconstancy, a.
<i>Tub'id-ness</i>	Consumptiveness, a.
<i>Morb'id-ness</i>	State of being diseased, a.
<i>Turb'id-ness</i>	Muddiness; thickness, a.
<i>Ac'id-ness</i>	The quality of being acid, a.
<i>Ranc'id-ness</i>	Strong scent, as of old oil, a.
<i>Can'did-ness</i>	Uprightness; openness; fairness, a.
<i>Sord'id-ness</i>	Meanness; nastiness; niggardliness, a.
<i>Rig'id-ness</i>	Severity; inflexibility, a.
<i>Frig'id-ness</i>	Coldness; want of affection, a.
<i>Gel'id-ness</i>	Extreme cold, a.
<i>Sol'id-ness</i>	Solidity, a.
<i>Void'ness</i>	Emptiness; nullity, a.
<i>Rap'id-ness</i>	Swiftness; quick motion, a.
<i>Rap'id-ness</i>	Tastefulness, a.
<i>Vap'id-ness</i>	A being spiritless or mawkish, a.
<i>In-sip'id-ness</i>	Want of taste or spirit, a.
<i>Tor'pid-ness</i>	A being sluggish, a.
<i>Flor'id-ness</i>	Fresh colour; elegance, a.
<i>Hor'rid-ness</i>	Hideousness; enormity, a.
<i>Fet'id-ness</i>	The quality of stinking, a.
<i>Fet'id-ness</i>	Meanness; vileness, a.
<i>Lan'guid-ness</i>	Weakness; feebleness, a.
<i>Flu'id-ness</i>	The quality of flowing, a.
<i>Liq'uid-ness</i>	A liquid state, a.
<i>Ferv'id-ness</i>	Zeal; heat; passion, a.

- Baldness* Want of hair; meanness of writing, a.
Mildness Tenderness; clemency; sweetness, a.
Wildness Savageness; rudeness, a.
Oldness Antiquity; old age, a.
Boldness Courage; liberty; impudence; trust, a.
Coldness Coyness; want of heat; chastity, a.
Kindness Benevolence; favour; love, a.
Love-ing-kindness Tenderness; mercy, a.
Un-kindness Malignity; want of good will, a.
Dis-kindness Injury; want of affection, a.
Blindness Ignorance; want of sight, a.
Fondness An excess of love; foolishness, a.
Pro-foundness Depth of place, understanding, &c., a.
Roundness Circularity; openness; smoothness, a.
Soundness Health; strength; rectitude, a.
Un-soundness Corruption; weakness; error, a.
Goodness Desirable qualities, a.
Niggardness Meanness; covetousness, a.
Hardness Hard quality; ill nature; stinginess, a.
Back-wardness Sluggishness; want of will, a.
Awk-wardness Clumsiness, a.
In-wardness Intimacy; familiarity, a.
Fro-wardness Peevishness; perverseness, a.
To-wardness Tractableness, a.
For-wardness Eagerness; assurance; immodesty, a.
Over-for-wardness Too great forwardness, a.
Way-wardness Peevishness; forwardness, a.
Dis-or-der-ed-ness Irregularity; confusion, a.
Ab-sur-dness Absurdity; impropriety, a.
Loudness Great noise, a.
Lowdness Lustfulness, a.
Shrewdness Archness; sly cunning; petulance, a.
Niodness Accuracy; delicacy, a.
Choiceness Nicety; particular value, a.
Scarcdness Not plenty; penury, a.
Fiercdness Fury; savageness, a.
Sprucedness Neatness without elegance, a.
Wideness Breadth, a.
Rudedness Incivility; violence; storminess, a.
Crudedness Indigestion; want of ripeness, a.
Freedness Openness; unreservedness; generosity, a.
Safeness Exemption from danger, a.
Rifedness Abundance; prevalence, a.
Sagedness Wisdom; gravity, a.
Sav-ageness Cruelty; barbarity, a.
Strangeness Wonderfulness; shyness; dislike, a.
Largeness Greatness; bulk; wideness, a.
Hugeness Greatness; vast bulk, a.
Lithedness Limberness; flexibility, a.
Likedness Resemblance; form; appearance, a.
Paleness Wanness; want of colour, a.
Staleness Oldness; sourness, a.

<i>A'ble-ness</i>	Force; power; strength, a.
<i>Appli-ca-ble-ness</i>	Fitness to be applied, a.
<i>Am'i-ca-ble-ness</i>	Friendship; good will, a.
<i>Des'pi-ca-ble-ness</i>	Meanness; vileness, a.
<i>Im-prac-ti-ca-ble-ness</i>	Impossibility, a.
<i>Rev'o-ca-ble-ness</i>	Quality of being revocable, a.
<i>For'mi-da-ble-ness</i>	Quality of exciting terror, a.
<i>Laud'a-ble-ness</i>	Praiseworthiness, a.
<i>Peace-a-ble-ness</i>	Quietness, a.
<i>Ser'vice-a-ble-ness</i>	Officiousness; usefulness, a.
<i>A-gree-a-ble-ness</i>	Consistence; pleasantness, a.
<i>Change-a-ble-ness</i>	Fickleness; inconstancy, a.
<i>Charge-a-ble-ness</i>	Expense; costliness, a.
<i>Sale'a-ble-ness</i>	State of being saleable, a.
<i>Re-con-sil-a-ble-ness</i>	Consistence; disposition to renew love, a.
<i>Mal-le-a-ble-ness</i>	Quality of enduring a hammer, a.
<i>Meas'ure-a-ble-ness</i>	Quality of admitting to be measured, a.
<i>Mov'e-a-ble-ness</i>	Possibility to be moved, a.
<i>Af'fa-ble-ness</i>	Courtesy; condescension, a.
<i>Nav'i-ga-ble-ness</i>	Capacity to be passed in ships, &c., a.
<i>Teach'a-ble-ness</i>	Willingness or capacity to learn, a.
<i>Pun-ish-a-ble-ness</i>	A deserving or admitting of punishment, a.
<i>Per-ish-a-ble-ness</i>	Liableness to decay, a.
<i>So-ci-a-ble-ness</i>	Good fellowship, a.
<i>Just'i-fi-a-ble-ness</i>	The possibility of defending, a.
<i>Un-just'i-fi-a-ble-ness</i>	A not being justifiable, a.
<i>Pli'a-ble-ness</i>	Easiness to be bent, a.
<i>Mul-ti-pli-a-ble-ness</i>	Capacity of being multiplied, a.
<i>A'mi-a-ble-ness</i>	Loveliness, a.
<i>Va'ri-a-ble-ness</i>	Inconstancy; changeableness, a.
<i>In-va'ri-a-ble-ness</i>	Unchangeableness; constancy, a.
<i>In-sa'ti-a-ble-ness</i>	Greediness not to be appeased, a.
<i>A-vail'a-ble-ness</i>	Power of promoting, a.
<i>Blam'a-ble-ness</i>	Fault, a.
<i>Re-deem'a-ble-ness</i>	State of being redeemable, a.
<i>Sub-li'ma-ble-ness</i>	That which admits sublimation, a.
<i>Es-ti-ma-ble-ness</i>	Quality of deserving regard, a.
<i>In-flam'ma-ble-ness</i>	Quality of easily catching fire, a.
<i>Custom-a-ble-ness</i>	Habit; conformity to custom, a.
<i>At-tain'a-ble-ness</i>	Quality of being attainable, a.
<i>Dis-ci-pli-na-ble-ness</i>	Capacity of instruction, a.
<i>A-bom'i-na-ble-ness</i>	Hatefulness; odiousness, a.
<i>Par'don-a-ble-ness</i>	Pardonable state, a.
<i>Con-sci-on-a-ble-ness</i>	Equity; reasonableness, a.
<i>Fash'ion-a-ble-ness</i>	A modish elegance, a.
<i>Ques-tion-a-ble-ness</i>	A being questionable, a.
<i>Rea'son-a-ble-ness</i>	Faculty of reason; moderation, a.
<i>Sea'son-a-ble-ness</i>	Fitness of time, a.
<i>Tu'na-ble-ness</i>	Harmony; melodiousness, a.
<i>Cap'a-ble-ness</i>	Quality or state of being capable, a.
<i>In-ca-pa-ble-ness</i>	Inability; natural disqualification, a.
<i>Pal'pa-ble-ness</i>	Palpable quality, a.

- Cul'pa-blo-ness* Blame; guilt, s.
Sep'a-ra-blo-ness A capacity of separation, s.
In-sep'a-ra-blo-ness Inseparable quality, s.
Super-a-blo-ness A being conquerable, s.
In-super-a-blo-ness Invincibleness, s.
Con-sid'er-a-blo-ness Importance; value; merit, s.
In-con-sid'er-a-blo-ness Trifling value, s.
Prefer-a-blo-ness A being preferable, s.
Miser-a-blo-ness State of misery, s.
Tol'er-a-blo-ness A being tolerable, s.
In-tol'er-a-blo-ness Quality of a thing not to be endured, s.
Alter-a-blo-ness A being alterable, s.
In-swer-a-blo-ness Quality of being answerable, s.
Ad-mi-ra-blo-ness Quality of being admirable, s.
A-do-ra-blo-ness Worthiness of divine honours, s.
De-pl'o-ra-blo-ness A being deplorable, s.
Er-ra-blo-ness Liableness to error, s.
In-er-ra-blo-ness Exemption from error, s.
Un-er-ra-blo-ness An incapacity of erring, s.
Cu'ra-blo-ness Possibility to be healed, s.
In-cu'ra-blo-ness State of not admitting any cure, s.
Du'ra-blo-ness A power of lasting, s.
Hon'our-a-blo-ness Eminence; magnificence, s.
Fa'vor-a-blo-ness Kindness; benignity, s.
Con-su-ra-blo-ness Blamableness, s.
Com-men'su-ra-blo-ness Capacity of being compared with another in measure or proportion, s.
Ap-pea'sa-blo-ness Reconcileableness, s.
Ad-vi'sa-blo-ness A being advisable; fitness, s.
In-dis-pen'sa-blo-ness A not being to be spared; necessity, s.
Ver'sa-blo-ness Aptness to be turned any way, s.
Con-ver'sa-blo-ness Quality of being a pleasing companion, s.
Ex-cu'sa-blo-ness Pardonable state, s.
In-ex-cu'sa-blo-ness Enormity beyond forgiveness, s.
Trac'ta-blo-ness A being tractable; compliance, s.
In-trac'ta-blo-ness Obstinacy; perverseness, s.
Un-trac'ta-blo-ness An untractable disposition, s.
De-lect'a-blo-ness Delightfulness, s.
Hal'it-a-blo-ness Capacity of being dwelt in, s.
Cred'it-a-blo-ness Reputation; estimation, s.
Prof'it-a-blo-ness Gainfulness; usefulness, s.
In-hospit'a-blo-ness Want of hospitality, s.
Un-char'i-ta-blo-ness The want of charity, s.
Suit'a-blo-ness Fitness, s.
Un-suit'a-blo-ness Incongruity; unfitness, s.
Not'a-blo-ness Diligence; contrivance, s.
Pot'a-blo-ness Drinkableness, s.
Ac-cept'a-blo-ness A being acceptable, s.
Un-ac-cept'a-blo-ness State of not pleasing, s.
Un-com'fort-a-blo-ness An uncomfortable state, s.
Port'a-blo-ness A being portable, s.
Sup-port'a-blo-ness State of being tolerable, s.

<i>In-suf-port'a-blo-ness</i>	Insufferable state, s.
<i>Con-test'a-blo-ness</i>	Possibility of contest, s.
<i>Ma'ta-blo-ness</i>	Changeableness; uncertainty, s.
<i>Im-pu'ta-blo-ness</i>	The quality of being imputable, s.
<i>In-dis-pu'ta-blo-ness</i>	A being indisputable; certainty, s.
<i>De-co'i'va-blo-ness</i>	Liableness to be deceived, s.
<i>Con-co'i'va-blo-ness</i>	Quality of being conceivable, s.
<i>Im-prov'a-blo-ness</i>	Capableness of being made better, s.
<i>Al-low'a-blo-ness</i>	Lawfulness, s.
<i>Fo'd'blo-ness</i>	Infirmity; weakness, s.
<i>Tre'b'le-ness</i>	The state of being treble, s.
<i>Vin'ci-blo-ness</i>	Liableness to be overcome, s.
<i>In-vin'ci-blo-ness</i>	Unconquerableness; insuperableness, s.
<i>Do'ci-blo-ness</i>	Aptness to be taught, s.
<i>For'ci-blo-ness</i>	Force; violence, s.
<i>Re-du'ci-blo-ness</i>	A being reducible, s.
<i>Con-du'ci-blo-ness</i>	A contributing to any end, s.
<i>Cred'i-blo-ness</i>	A claim to credit; probability, s.
<i>In-cred'i-blo-ness</i>	A being not credible, s.
<i>Au'di-blo-ness</i>	Capableness of being heard, s.
<i>El'i-gi-blo-ness</i>	Worthiness to be chosen, s.
<i>In-tel'li-gi-blo-ness</i>	Possibility of being understood; perspicuity, [s.]
<i>In-cor'ri-gi-blo-ness</i>	Hopeless depravity, s.
<i>Ter'ri-blo-ness</i>	Formidableness; dreadfulness, s.
<i>Hor'ri-blo-ness</i>	Dreadfulness; terribleness, s.
<i>Per-sua'si-blo-ness</i>	A being flexible by persuasion, s.
<i>Vis'i-blo-ness</i>	Quality of being visible, s.
<i>Di-vid'i-blo-ness</i>	Divisibility, s.
<i>In-di-vid'i-blo-ness</i>	Impossibility of being divided, s.
<i>Dep-re-hen'si-blo-ness</i>	Capableness of being caught, s.
<i>Rep-re-hen'si-blo-ness</i>	Blamableness, s.
<i>Sen'si-blo-ness</i>	Quickness of sensation, s.
<i>In-sen'si-blo-ness</i>	Stupidity; dulness, s.
<i>Ex-ten'si-blo-ness</i>	Capacity of being extended, s.
<i>Re-spon'si-blo-ness</i>	A being obliged or qualified to answer, s.
<i>Cor-ro'si-blo-ness</i>	Susceptibility of corrosion, s.
<i>Pad'si-blo-ness</i>	The quality of suffering, s.
<i>Im-pad'si-blo-ness</i>	An exemption from pain, s.
<i>Un-ac-ces'si-blo-ness</i>	Inaccessible state, s.
<i>Com-pres'si-blo-ness</i>	Capability of being pressed close, s.
<i>Ir-re-mid'i-blo-ness</i>	A being unpardonable, s.
<i>Plau'si-blo-ness</i>	Appearance of right, s.
<i>Com-pat'i-blo-ness</i>	Consistency, s.
<i>Con-trad'i-blo-ness</i>	Quality of suffering contraction, s.
<i>Com-pet'i-blo-ness</i>	Suitableness; fitness, s.
<i>Im-per-cept'i-blo-ness</i>	Quality of eluding observation, s.
<i>Con-tempt'i-blo-ness</i>	A being contemptible; vileness, s.
<i>Cor-rupt'i-blo-ness</i>	Susceptibility of corruption, s.
<i>Com-bus'ti-blo-ness</i>	Aptness to take fire, s.
<i>Nim'ble-ness</i>	Activity; speed, s.
<i>Hum'ble-ness</i>	Humility, s.
<i>Noble-ness</i>	Dignity; greatness; boidness, s.

<i>Ir-re-sol-u-ble-ness</i>	Irresoluble quality
<i>In-dis-so-lu-ble-ness</i>	Indissoluble quality, a.
<i>Double-ness</i>	State of being double, a.
<i>Fool-ness</i>	Sloth; laziness; unreasonableness, a.
<i>Single-ness</i>	Sincerity; honest plainness, a.
<i>Agile-ness</i>	Nimbleness; quickness, a.
<i>Pend-ile-ness</i>	State of hanging, a.
<i>Vola-tile-ness</i>	An evaporating; changeableness, a.
<i>Ver-sa-tile-ness</i>	A being versatile, a.
<i>Sub-tile-ness</i>	Fineness; rareness; cunning, a.
<i>Duc-tile-ness</i>	Flexibility; ductility, a.
<i>Fer-tile-ness</i>	Fruitfulness; fecundity, a.
<i>Vile-ness</i>	Baseness; despicableness, a.
<i>Ser-vile-ness</i>	Slavishness; dependence, a.
<i>Fid-ile-ness</i>	Inconstancy; unsteadiness, a.
<i>Am-ple-ness</i>	Largeness; splendour, a.
<i>Sim-ple-ness</i>	Quality of being simple, a.
<i>Crip-ple-ness</i>	Lameness, a.
<i>Sup-ple-ness</i>	Pliancy; flexibility, a.
<i>Gen-tle-ness</i>	Meekness; kindness, a.
<i>Un-gen-tle-ness</i>	Harshness; unkindness, a.
<i>Lit-tle-ness</i>	Smallness; meanness, a.
<i>Brit-tle-ness</i>	Aptness to break, a.
<i>Lame-ness</i>	State of a cripple; imperfection,
<i>Sam-e-ness</i>	Identity; the same state, a.
<i>Tame-ness</i>	Quality of being tame, a.
<i>Wel-come-ness</i>	Gratefulness, a.
<i>Frolic-some-ness</i>	Wildness of gaiety; pranks, a.
<i>Glad-some-ness</i>	Gaiety; showiness; delight, a.
<i>Hand-some-ness</i>	Beauty; grace; elegance, a.
<i>Dole-some-ness</i>	Gloom; melancholy, a.
<i>Trouble-some-ness</i>	Vexatiousness; uneasiness, a.
<i>Whole-some-ness</i>	Quality of conducing to health, a.
<i>Game-some-ness</i>	Sportiveness; merriment, a.
<i>Tire-some-ness</i>	A being tiresome, a.
<i>Loath-some-ness</i>	The quality of raising disgust, a.
<i>Blith-some-ness</i>	Quality of being blithe, a.
<i>Tasteful-some-ness</i>	Pleasantness to the taste, a.
<i>Noi-some-ness</i>	Aptness to disgust, a.
<i>Wea-ri-some-ness</i>	Quality of tiring; state of being tired, a.
<i>Irksome-ness</i>	Tediousness; wearisomeness, a.
<i>Quar-rel-some-ness</i>	Cholericness; petulance, a.
<i>Toil-some-ness</i>	Wearisomeness; laboriousness, a.
<i>Ful-some-ness</i>	Nauseousness; obscenity, a.
<i>Bur-den-some-ness</i>	Weight; uneasiness, a.
<i>Cum-ber-some-ness</i>	Encumbrance; obstruction, a.
<i>Light-some-ness</i>	Luminousness; cheerfulness, a.
<i>De-light-some-ness</i>	Pleasantness; delightfulness, a.
<i>Play-some-ness</i>	Wantonness; levity, a.
<i>Pro-fane-ness</i>	Irreverence of what is sacred, a.
<i>Ob-scene-ness</i>	Unchastity; lewdness, a.
<i>Se-vere-ness</i>	Serenity, a.

<i>Fine-ness</i>	Elegance, purity, artfulness, a.
<i>Mal'ou-line-ness</i>	Male figure or behaviour, a.
<i>Su-pine-ness</i>	Carelessness, a.
<i>Fe-rind-ness</i>	Barbarity; savageness, a.
<i>Bast'guine-ness</i>	Ardour; confidence, a.
<i>Di-vine-ness</i>	Divinity; excellence, a.
<i>Gen'u-ine-ness</i>	Freedom from adulteration, a.
<i>Lone-ness</i>	Solitude; dislike of company, a.
<i>Prone-ness</i>	Inclination; descent, s.
<i>Je-june-ness</i>	Poverty; want of matter, a.
<i>Ripe-ness</i>	Maturity; perfection; fitness, a.
<i>Un-ripe-ness</i>	Want of ripeness, s.
<i>Open-ness</i>	Plainness; freedom from disguise; a.
<i>Whore-ness</i>	Ubiety, a.
<i>Dir'e-ness</i>	Dismalness; horror, a.
<i>En-tire-ness</i>	Totality; fulness; integrity, a.
<i>In-tire-ness</i>	Wholeness; integrity, a.
<i>Sore-ness</i>	Tenderness of a hurt, a.
<i>De-mure-ness</i>	Gravity; affected modesty, a.
<i>From-a-ture-ness</i>	Unseasonable earliness, a.
<i>Im-ma-ture-ness</i>	Unripeness; incompleteness, a.
<i>Base-ness</i>	Meanness; vileness; bastardy; deepness, s.
<i>O-bee-ness</i>	Morbid fatness, a.
<i>Pro-cise-ness</i>	Exactness; rigid nicety, a.
<i>Con-cise-ness</i>	Shortness, a.
<i>Wise-ness</i>	Wisdom; sapience, a.
<i>Fals'e-ness</i>	Falsehood; baseness; deceit, a.
<i>Tense-ness</i>	Extension; tightness, a.
<i>In-tense-ness</i>	State of being enforced in a high degree, a.
<i>Ju-cess-ness</i>	Waggery; merriment, a.
<i>Cloze-ness</i>	Nearness; privacy; want of air, a.
<i>Mo-rose-ness</i>	Peevishness; sourness, s.
<i>Coarse-ness</i>	Meanness; rudeness; roughness, a.
<i>Hoarse-ness</i>	Roughness of voice, a.
<i>A-vered-ness</i>	Unwillingness; backwardness, a.
<i>Per-vered-ness</i>	Peevishness; obstinacy, a.
<i>Pro-fuse-ness</i>	Lavishness; prodigality, a.
<i>Ab-struse-ness</i>	Difficulty; obscurity, a.
<i>Ob-tuse-ness</i>	Bluntness; dulness, a.
<i>Re-pro-bate-ness</i>	State of being reprobate, a.
<i>Del'i-cate-ness</i>	Tenderness; softness; effeminacy, s.
<i>Com'pli-cate-ness</i>	Difficulty; intricacy, a.
<i>In-tri-cate-ness</i>	Difficulty; obscurity, a.
<i>So-daid-ness</i>	Calmness; serenity; tranquillity, a.
<i>Late-ness</i>	Time far advanced, a.
<i>Dis-con'co-late-ness</i>	State of being disconsolate, a.
<i>Ar-tic'u-late-ness</i>	Quality of being articulate, a.
<i>In-ar-tic'u-late-ness</i>	Want of distinctness in pronouncing, a.
<i>In-or-di-nate-ness</i>	Intemperance of any kind, a.
<i>Co-or-di-nate-ness</i>	State of being co-ordinate, a.
<i>Dis-crim'i-nate-ness</i>	Distinctness, a.
<i>In-na'te-ness</i>	Quality of being innate, s.

- Passion-ate-ness* Vehemence of mind, s.
Affection-ate-ness Fondness; tenderness; good will, 2.
Pro-portion-ate-ness The state of being adjusted, s.
Al-ter-na-te-ness A being alternate, s.
Or-na-te-ness State of being embellished, s.
For-tu-na-te-ness Good luck; success, s.
Im-por-tu-na-te-ness Incessant solicitation, s.
Se-pa-ra-te-ness State of being separate, s.
De-li-b'er-ate-ness Circumspection, s.
Con-sid'er-ate-ness Prudence, s.
Mod'er-ate-ness A being moderate; temperance, s.
De-gen'er-ate-ness Degeneracy, s.
Re-gen'er-ate-ness A being regenerate, s.
Des-per-ate-ness Madness; fury; precipitance, s.
Tem-per-ate-ness Freedom from excesses, s.
In-vel'er-ate-ness Obstinacy confirmed by time, s.
Il-li't'er-ate-ness Want of learning, s.
A-dul-ter-ate-ness A being adulterate, s.
Cor-po-ra-te-ness The state of a body corporate, s.
Ad-cu-ra-te-ness Exactness; nicety, s.
Ob-du-ra-te-ness Stubbornness; impenitence, s.
Priv-a-te-ness State of privacy, s.
Ad-e-quate-ness A being adequate, s.
Con-coct'ed-ness Coagulation, s.
Ob-so-le-te-ness A being worn out of use, s.
Com-plet'ed-ness Perfection, s.
In-com-plet'ed-ness Unfinished state, s.
Whit'ed-ness State of being white; paleness, s.
Pol-it'ed-ness Gentility; good breeding; elegance, s.
Fin-ite-ness Finitude; limitation, s.
Def'i-nite-ness Certainty; limitedness, s.
Inf'i-nite-ness Immensity; infinity, s.
Trite-ness Staleness; commonness, s.
Con-trib'ed-ness Contrition; repentance, s.
At'tri'te-ness A being much worn, s.
Re-qui-sit'e-ness State of being requisite, s.
Ex-qui-sit'e-ness Nicety; perfection, s.
Ap-po-sit'e-ness Fitness; propriety, s.
Op-po-sit'e-ness A being opposite, s.
Re-mot'e-ness A being remote; distance, s.
A-cut't'ed-ness Sharpness; force of intellect, s.
Ab-so-lute-ness Positiveness; arbitrary power, s.
De'ter-mi-nate-ness Determinateness, s.
Dis-so-lute-ness Looseness; debauchery, s.
Minu'te-ness Smallness, s.
Brut'ed-ness Brutality, s.
Con-cave-ness Hollowness, s.
Grav'ed-ness Seriousness; solemnity, s.
Con-d'ic-tive-ness The quality of conducing, s.
For-giv'ed-ness The act of forgiving; pardon, s.
Per-sua-sive-ness Influence on the passions, s.
Co-h'e-sive-ness A being cohesive, s.

<i>De-cisive-ness</i>	Power of determining any event, a.
<i>Com-pulsive-ness</i>	Force; compulsion, a.
<i>Of-fen-sive-ness</i>	Mischief; cause of disgust, a.
<i>Com-pre-hen-sive-ness</i>	Quality of containing much in a few words or narrow compass, a.
<i>Ap-pre-hen-sive-ness</i>	A being apprehensive, a.
<i>Pen-sive-ness</i>	Melancholy; sorrowfulness, a.
<i>Ex-pen-sive-ness</i>	Costliness; extravagance, a.
<i>Ex-ten-sive-ness</i>	Largeness; wideness, a.
<i>Cor-rosive-ness</i>	The quality of corroding, a.
<i>Pur-sive-ness</i>	Shortness of breath, a.
<i>Massive-ness</i>	Bulk; ponderousness, a.
<i>Passive-ness</i>	Submission; power of suffering, a.
<i>Successive-ness</i>	A being successive, a.
<i>Pro-grad-sive-ness</i>	The state of advancing, a.
<i>Ex-pres-sive-ness</i>	The power of expression, a.
<i>Sub-mis-sive-ness</i>	Humility; confession of a fault, a.
<i>Dis-sis-sive-ness</i>	Dispersion; copiousness, a.
<i>Con-clu-sive-ness</i>	Power of determining, a.
<i>In-con-clu-sive-ness</i>	Want of rational conviction, a.
<i>Allu-sive-ness</i>	A being allusive, a.
<i>Pro-cre-a-tive-ness</i>	Power of generation, a.
<i>Talk-a-tive-ness</i>	Loquacity, a.
<i>Ref-a-tive-ness</i>	State of having relation, a.
<i>Na-tive-ness</i>	A being produced by nature, a.
<i>San-a-tive-ness</i>	Power to cure, a.
<i>O-pin-ion-a-tive-ness</i>	Obstinacy, a.
<i>Al-ter-na-tive-ness</i>	A being alternative, a.
<i>Pen-e-tra-tive-ness</i>	Quality of being penetrative, a.
<i>Vege-ta-tive-ness</i>	Quality of producing growth, a.
<i>Lax-a-tive-ness</i>	Power of easing costiveness, a.
<i>Act-ive-ness</i>	Quickness; nimbleness, a.
<i>At-trac-tive-ness</i>	Quality of being attractive, a.
<i>De-fect-ive-ness</i>	Want; faultiness, a.
<i>Ob-ject-ive-ness</i>	The state of being an object, a.
<i>De-struc-tive-ness</i>	Quality of destroying, a.
<i>Prim-i-tive-ness</i>	A being original; antiquity, a.
<i>De-cis-i-tive-ness</i>	Decisiveness, a.
<i>In-quis-i-tive-ness</i>	Curiosity, a.
<i>Pos-i-tive-ness</i>	Obstinacy; confidence, a.
<i>Re-ten-tive-ness</i>	Having the quality of retention, a.
<i>At-ten-tive-ness</i>	Heedfulness; attention, a.
<i>Con-sump-tive-ness</i>	A tendency to a consumption, a.
<i>Ab-or-tive-ness</i>	The state of abortion, a.
<i>Spor-tive-ness</i>	Gaiety; play, a.
<i>Cost-ive-ness</i>	State of being costive, a.
<i>Di-min-u-tive-ness</i>	Smallness; littleness, a.
<i>Blue-ness</i>	Quality of being blue, a.
<i>An-tique-ness</i>	A being antique, a.
<i>True-ness</i>	Sincerity; unartfulness, a.
<i>Deaf-ness</i>	The want of hearing, a.
<i>Brief-ness</i>	Conciseness; shortness, a.

<i>Stiffness</i>	Obstinacy; formality; hardness, a.
<i>Gruffness</i>	Ruggedness of mien, a.
<i>Reddiness</i>	Obstinate reluctance, s.
<i>Bigness</i>	Size; greatness of quantity, a.
<i>A-greedingness</i>	Consistence; suitableness, a.
<i>O-bligingness</i>	Obligation; civility, a.
<i>Nothingness</i>	Non-existence; a thing of no value, a.
<i>Sparklingness</i>	Vivid and twinkling lustre, a.
<i>Willingness</i>	Consent; ready compliance, a.
<i>Un-willingness</i>	Loathness; disinclination, a.
<i>Seem'ingness</i>	Plausibility; fair appearance, a.
<i>Be-com'ingness</i>	Elegant congruity; propriety, a.
<i>Char'm'ingness</i>	The power of pleasing, a.
<i>Dam'ningness</i>	Tendency to procure damnation, a.
<i>Cun'ingness</i>	Deceitfulness; slyness, a.
<i>Dar'ingness</i>	Boldness, a.
<i>Pleas'ingness</i>	Quality of giving delight, a.
<i>Love'ingness</i>	Kindness; affection, a.
<i>Last'ingness</i>	Durableness; continuance, a.
<i>Sal'vingness</i>	Frugality; tendency to promote salvation, a.
<i>Rich'ness</i>	Opulence; finery; fruitfulness, a.
<i>Stanch'ness</i>	Firmness, a.
<i>Starch'ness</i>	Preciseness; stiffness, a.
<i>Tough'ness</i>	Firmness; tenacity; clamminess, a.
<i>Rash'ness</i>	A foolish contempt of danger, a.
<i>Fresh'ness</i>	Newness; ruddiness; coolness, a.
<i>Child'ishness</i>	Puerility; triflingness, a.
<i>Mod'ishness</i>	Affectation of the fashion, a.
<i>Oaf'ishness</i>	Stupidity; dulness, a.
<i>Huff'ishness</i>	Petulance; arrogance, a.
<i>Self'ishness</i>	Self-love only, a.
<i>Way'gishness</i>	Merry mischief, a.
<i>Hog'gishness</i>	Greediness; selfishness, a.
<i>Slugg'ishness</i>	Sloth; idleness; inertness, a.
<i>Freak'ishness</i>	Capriciousness; whimsicalness, a.
<i>Brack'ishness</i>	Saltiness, a.
<i>Bulk'ishness</i>	Greatness of stature and size, a.
<i>Book'ishness</i>	Over-studiousness, a.
<i>Mawk'ishness</i>	Aptness to cause loathing, a.
<i>Fool'ishness</i>	Want of understanding, a.
<i>Churl'ishness</i>	Ruggedness of manners, a.
<i>Squeam'ishness</i>	Delicacy; fastidiousness, a.
<i>Brin'ishness</i>	Saltiness, a.
<i>Clown'ishness</i>	Rusticity; incivility, a.
<i>A'pishness</i>	Mimicry; foppery, a.
<i>Sheep'ishness</i>	Bashfulness, a.
<i>Dump'ishness</i>	The state of being dull, a.
<i>Lump'ishness</i>	Stupid heaviness, a.
<i>Snap'ishness</i>	Peevishness; tartness, a.
<i>Fop'ishness</i>	Showy vanity, a.
<i>Peev'ishness</i>	Peevishness; irritability, a.
<i>Licker'ishness</i>	Niceness of palate, a.

- Water-ish-ness* Thinness; resemblance of water, a.
Boor-ish-ness Coarseness of manners, s.
Whit-ish-ness A being somewhat white, a.
Peet-ish-ness Fretfulness; peevishness, a.
Shift-ish-ness Wantonness; fickleness, a.
Soft-ish-ness Stupidity; insensibility, a.
Slut-ish-ness Qualities of a slut; nastiness, a.
Low-ish-ness Prodigality; profusion, a.
Slave-ish-ness Servility; meanness, a.
Peev-ish-ness Fretfulness; perverseness, a.
Thiev-ish-ness Disposition to, or habit of stealing, a.
Ague-ish-ness Quality of resembling an ague, a.
Edgewise-ness The qualities of a rogue, s.
Boys-ish-ness Childishness; triflingness, a.
Harsh-ness Roughness; peevishness; sourness, a.
Loath-ness Unwillingness; backwardness, a.
Sit-ness Since; obsolete, ad.
Smooth-ness Evenness on the surface; mildness, a.
Bli-th-ness Quality of being blithe, a.
Scabbi-ness Quality of being scabby, a.
Shabby-ness Meanness; paltriness, a.
Platbi-ness The flexible state of a substance, a.
Racy-ness Quality of being racy, a.
Ice-ness The state of generating ice, s.
Juicy-ness Plenty of juice; succulence, a.
Sauce-ness Impudence; impertinence, a.
Road-ness State of being ready; preparation; willingness, a.
Head-i-ness Hurry; rashness; obstinacy, a.
Stead-i-ness A settled state; unvaried conduct, a.
Shady-ness The state of being shady, a.
Head-i-ness Carelessness; a swimming in the head, a.
Muddy-ness Foulness; turbidness, a.
Ruddy-ness An inclination to redness, a.
Greedy-ness Ravenousness; eagerness, a.
Trim-ness Neatness; readiness, a.
Unwield-i-ness A difficulty to move or be moved, a.
Mould-i-ness State of being mouldy, s.
Hand-i-ness Readiness; dexterity, a.
Hard-i-ness Courage; bravery, a.
Tardy-ness Slowness; sluggishness, a.
Gourdy-ness A swelling in a horse's leg, a.
Sturdy-ness Stoutness; brutal strength, s.
Gaudy-ness Showiness; tinsel appearance, a.
Cloudy-ness Dulness; heaviness, a.
Bawdy-ness Obsceneness, a.
Cluffy-ness Clownishness, a.
Scurfy-ness State of being scurfy, a.
Turfy-ness State of abounding with turf, a.
Flaggy-ness Laxity; limberness, a.
Craggy-ness State of being craggy, a.
Scraggy-ness Leanness; roughness, a.

- Dreg'gi-ness* Fulness of dregs or lees, a.
Fog'gi-ness Cloudiness; mistiness, a.
Clog'gi-ness The state of being clogged, a.
Bug'gi-ness State of being infected with bugs, a.
Mang'gi-ness Scabbiness; infected with the mange, a.
Spring'i-ness Elasticity, a.
String'i-ness The state of being fibrous, a.
Sting'gi-ness Avarice; niggardliness, a.
Touch'i-ness Peevishness; irascibility, a.
Shñness Unwillingness to be familiar, a.
Pith'i-ness Energy; strength, a.
Health'i-ness The state of health, a.
Wealth'i-ness Richness, a.
Filth'i-ness Nastiness; dirtiness, a.
Earth'i-ness Quality of containing earth, a.
Swart'h'i-ness Darkness of complexion, a.
Worth'i-ness Desert; excellence, a.
Un-worth'i-ness Want of worth or merit, a.
Milk'i-ness Approaching to the nature of milk, a.
Bulk'i-ness Greatness of stature or size, a.
Frisk'i-ness Gaiety; liveliness, a.
Scal'i-ness State of being scaly, a.
World'li-ness Covetousness; addictedness to gain, a.
Friend'li-ness Kindness; disposition to friendship, a.
God'li-ness Piety to God, a.
Good'li-ness Beauty; grace; elegance, a.
Neg'gard-li-ness Avarice; sordid parsimony, a.
Coward-li-ness Timidity; cowardice, a.
Toward-li-ness Docility; compliance, a.
Lord'li-ness Haughtiness; pride; dignity, a.
Un-like'li-ness Improbability, a.
Comel'li-ness Grace; beauty; dignity, a.
Homel'li-ness Plainness; rudeness, a.
Lonel'li-ness Solitude; want of company, a.
Shapeli-ness Proportion of form, a.
Livel'li-ness Vivacity; sprightliness, a.
Lovel'li-ness Amiability, a.
Ugli-ness Deformity, a.
Flesh'li-ness Carnal passions or appetites, a.
Earth'li-ness Quality of containing earth; grossness, a.
Wili-ness Cunning; guile, a.
Prick'li-ness Fulness of sharp points, a.
Sick'li-ness Habitual disease, a.
Chill'li-ness A sensation of shivering cold, a.
Sill'li-ness Weakness; harmless folly, a.
Seem'li-ness Decency; comeliness; grace, a.
Un-seem'li-ness Indecency; uncomeliness, a.
Clean'li-ness Freedom from dirt; purity, a.
Man'li-ness Bravery; stoutness, a.
Slov'en-li-ness Neglect of cleanliness, a.
Hol'li-ness Piety; devotedness; religiousness, a.
Beg'gar-li-ness State of being beggarly, a.

<i>Or'der-li-ness</i>	Regularity ; methodicalness, a.
<i>Fa'ther-li-ness</i>	The tenderness of a father, a.
<i>Man'ner-li-ness</i>	Mannerly behaviour, a.
<i>Bur'li-ness</i>	Bulk ; bluster, a.
<i>Sun'li-ness</i>	Gloomy moroseness, a.
<i>Sly'ness</i>	Designing artifice, a.
<i>Spright'li-ness</i>	Briskness ; gaiety ; vivacity, a.
<i>Un-sight'li-ness</i>	Disagreeableness to the eye, a.
<i>Port'li-ness</i>	Dignity of mien, a.
<i>Court'li-ness</i>	Elegance of manners ; civility, a.
<i>Beast'li-ness</i>	Brutality, a.
<i>Cost'li-ness</i>	Expensiveness, a.
<i>Un-rul'i-ness</i>	Turbulence ; tumultuousness, a.
<i>Low'li-ness</i>	Humility ; want of dignity, a.
<i>Sticky'ness</i>	Viscosity ; glutinous matter, a.
<i>Clammy'ness</i>	Viscosity ; viscidness, a.
<i>Gummy'ness</i>	State of being gummy, a.
<i>Gloom'i-ness</i>	Want of light ; cloudiness of look, a.
<i>Room'i-ness</i>	Quantity or extent ; space, a.
<i>Stony'ness</i>	Quality of abounding with stones, a.
<i>Petty'ness</i>	Pettiness ; smallness, a.
<i>Brave'ni-ness</i>	Strength ; hardness, a.
<i>Sleep'i-ness</i>	Disposition to sleep, a.
<i>Sticky'ness</i>	Viscosity ; glutinousness, a.
<i>Happy'ness</i>	Blessedness ; content ; good luck, a.
<i>Nappy'ness</i>	Quality of having a nap, a.
<i>Sappy'ness</i>	State of abounding in sap ; succulence, a.
<i>Airy'ness</i>	Exposure to the air ; gaiety, a.
<i>Sedon-da-ri-ness</i>	State of being secondary, a.
<i>Weary'ness</i>	Fatigue ; a being tired, a.
<i>Chary'ness</i>	Caution ; care ; nicety, a.
<i>Ex-emplari-ness</i>	State of being exemplary, a.
<i>Primari-ness</i>	State of being first, a.
<i>Customari-ness</i>	Frequency ; commonness, a.
<i>Mercedari-ness</i>	Venality ; respect to hire, a.
<i>Plenari-ness</i>	Fullness ; completeness, a.
<i>Hoary'ness</i>	State of being whitish, a.
<i>Temporari-ness</i>	State of being temporary, a.
<i>Arbitrari-ness</i>	Despoticalness, a.
<i>Contrari-ness</i>	Contrariety ; opposition, a.
<i>Accessari-ness</i>	State of being accessory, a.
<i>Necessari-ness</i>	State of being necessary, a.
<i>Sedentari-ness</i>	State of being sedentary, a.
<i>Alimentari-ness</i>	Quality of being alimentary, a.
<i>Salutari-ness</i>	Wholesomeness, a.
<i>Tumultuari-ness</i>	Turbulence ; inclination to tumult, a.
<i>Wary'ness</i>	Caution ; prudent forethought, a.
<i>Ferv'ness</i>	Heat ; heat of temper, a.
<i>Hairy'ness</i>	State of being covered with hair, a.
<i>Elocutori-ness</i>	Faculty of speaking, &c., extempore, a.
<i>Cur'io-ri-ness</i>	Slight attention, a.
<i>Derogatori-ness</i>	Act of derogating, a.

- Dila-to-ri-ness* Slowness; sluggishness, s.
Sat-is-fac-to-ri-ness Power of satisfying, s.
Re-frac-to-ri-ness Sullen obstinacy, s.
Trans-i-to-ri-ness Speedy evanescence, s.
Per-empto-ri-ness Positiveness; dogmatism, s.
Mer-ri-ness Mirth; merry disposition, s.
Sor-ri-ness Meanness; despicableness, s.
Pal-tri-ness State of being paltry, s.
Sul-tri-ness State of being sultry, s.
Sa-vour-i-ness Pleasing taste or smell, s.
Ed-i-ness Freedom from difficulty, s.
Un-ea-si-ness Trouble; state of disquiet, s.
Grea-si-ness Fatness; oiliness, s.
Quea-si-ness The sickness of a nauseated stomach, s.
Noi-si-ness Loudness of sound, s.
Clum-si-ness Awkwardness; want of dexterity, s.
Pur-si-ness Shortness of breath, s.
Mad-si-ness Bulk; ponderousness, s.
Brass-i-ness An appearance like brass, s.
Grass-i-ness State of abounding in grass, s.
Dross-i-ness Foulness; feculence; rust, s.
Gloss-i-ness Smooth polish; superficial lustre, s.
Moss-i-ness State of being covered with moss, s.
Bust-i-ness Employment; affair, s.
Lou-si-ness State of abounding with lice, s.
Drow-si-ness Sleepiness; heaviness with sleep, s.
Craft-i-ness Cunning; stratagem; art, s.
Thrift-i-ness Frugality; good husbandry, s.
Lof-ti-ness Pride; sublimity; height, s.
Weight-i-ness Heaviness; force; importance, s.
Might-i-ness Greatness; height of dignity; power, s.
Haugh-ti-ness Pride; arrogance, s.
Naught-i-ness Wickedness; badness, s.
Drough-ti-ness State of wanting rain, s.
Guil-ti-ness The state of being guilty, s.
Fault-i-ness Badness; actual offences, s.
Scant-i-ness Narrowness; smallness, s.
Daint-i-ness Delicacy; squeamishness, s.
Jaun-ti-ness Airiness; flutter; genteelness, s.
Soot-i-ness Quality of being sooty, s.
Emp-ti-ness Vanity; ignorance; void space, s.
Heart-i-ness Diligence; sincerity, s.
Dirt-i-ness Filthiness; baseness; meanness, s.
Hast-i-ness Hurry; speed; passion, s.
Nast-i-ness Filth; obscenity, s.
Red-i-ness Obstinate reluctance, s.
Test-i-ness Moroseness; peevishness, s.
Foist-i-ness Fustiness; mouldiness, s.
Fust-i-ness Mouldiness; stink, s.
Lust-i-ness Stoutness; vigour of body, s.
Must-i-ness Mould; damp; foulness, s.
Crust-i-ness Quality of a crust; peevishness, s.

- Trust-i-ness* Honesty; fidelity, s.
Pet'ti-ness Smallness; unimportance, s.
Fret'ti-ness Beauty without dignity, s.
Witt'i-ness Quality of being witty, s.
Knot'ti-ness Fullness of knots; hardness, s.
Smut'ti-ness Soil from smoke; obscenity, s.
Heav'i-ness Weight; affliction; oppression, s.
Leaz'i-ness Idleness; sluggishness; slothfulness, s.
Craz'i-ness Weakness; feebleness of mind, s.
Dozi-ness Drowsiness; lumbering, s.
Diz'zi-ness Giddiness; thoughtlessness, s.
Blak'ness Ohilness; coldness, s.
Weak'ness A defect; feebleness; failing, s.
Black'ness Darkness; black colour, s.
Slack'ness Looseness; negligence; remissness, s.
Thick'ness Density; grossness; closeness, s.
Sick'ness Disease; disorder of the body, s.
Falling-sick-ness The epilepsy, s.
Groom-sick'ness A disease of maids; chlorosis, s.
Quick'ness Speed; briskness; pungency, s.
Mock'ness Gentleness; softness of temper, s.
Lank'ness Want of flesh; slenderness, s.
Rank'ness Exuberance; superfluous growth, s.
Frank'ness Plainness; freedom, s.
Dark'ness Want of light; obscurity; wickedness, s.
Brisk'ness Activeness; quickness; gaiety, s.
Cubi-cal-ness State or quality of being cubical, s.
Radi-cal-ness State of being radical, s.
Tragi-cal-ness Calamitousness; mournfulness, s.
An-a-log'i-cal-ness Quality of being analogical, s.
Ang-el'i-cal-ness Excellence more than human, s.
Com'i-cal-ness Quality of being comical, s.
Or-gan'i-cal-ness State of being organical, s.
Me-chan'i-cal-ness Agreeableness to mechanism, s.
Fit'i-cal-ness Superfluous nicety, s.
Con'i-cal-ness State of being conical, s.
Ca-non'i-cal-ness Quality of being canonical, s.
Typ'i-cal-ness State of being typical, s.
Spher'i-cal-ness Roundness; rotundity, s.
Non-sen-si-cal-ness Ungrammatical jargon, s.
Musi-cal-ness Harmony, s.
Prag-mat'i-cal-ness An intermeddling without right, s.
Dog-mat'i-cal-ness Magisterialness; mock authority, s.
Ar-is-to-crat'i-cal-ness An aristocratical state, s.
Pract'i-cal-ness Quality of being practical, s.
Pa-thet'i-cal-ness Quality of moving the passions, s.
Crit'i-cal-ness Exactness; accuracy, s.
Authen'ti-cal-ness Genuineness, s.
Des-pot'i-cal-ness Absolute authority, s.
Ca-thar'ti-cal-ness Purging quality, s.
Fan-tas'ti-cal-ness Whimsicalness; caprice, s.
A-the-isti-cal-ness Quality of being atheistical, s.

<i>Ru'ti-cal-ness</i>	Rudeness ; savageness, s.
<i>My'sti-cal-ness</i>	Involution of some secret meaning, s.
<i>Pa'-a-dox'i-cal-ness</i>	State of being paradoxical, s.
<i>Re-cip-ro-cal-ness</i>	Mutual return ; alternateness, s.
<i>E-quiv'o-cal-ness</i>	Ambiguity ; double meaning, s.
<i>II-mo-gé-no-al-ness</i>	Similitude of kind, s.
<i>Ben-e-fic'i-al-ness</i>	Usefulness ; profit, s.
<i>Ar-ti-fic'i-al-ness</i>	Artfulness, s.
<i>Su-per-fic'i-al-ness</i>	Shallowness ; slight knowledge, s.
<i>Soci-al-ness</i>	Quality of being social, s.
<i>Con-géni-al-ness</i>	Cognition of mind, s.
<i>Véni-al-ness</i>	State of being excusable, s.
<i>Ma-te'ri-al-ness</i>	State of being material, s.
<i>Ha-gis-té'ri-al-ness</i>	Haughtiness ; airs of a master, s.
<i>Sub-stan'ti-al-ness</i>	State of being substantial, s.
<i>Tri-vi-al-ness</i>	Commonness ; unimportance, s.
<i>Jov'i-al-ness</i>	Gaiety ; merriment, s.
<i>Dis-mal-ness</i>	Horror ; sorrow, s.
<i>Ru'ral-ness</i>	Quality of being rural, s.
<i>Nat'u-ral-ness</i>	Natural state ; conformity to truth, s.
<i>Gut'tu-ral-ness</i>	Quality of being guttural, s.
<i>Small-ness</i>	Littleness ; weakness, s.
<i>Fa'tal-ness</i>	Invincible necessity, s.
<i>Ac-ci-dent'al-ness</i>	Quality of being accidental, s.
<i>Cas'u-al-ness</i>	Accidentalness, s.
<i>U'cu-al-ness</i>	Commonness ; frequency, s.
<i>Punc-tu-al-ness</i>	Exactness ; nicety, s.
<i>Gen-tle-ness</i>	Gracefulness ; politeness, s.
<i>Lev-el-ness</i>	Evenness, s.
<i>Cru-el-ness</i>	Inhumanity ; cruelty, s.
<i>Frait-ness</i>	Weakness ; instability, s.
<i>Chil-ness</i>	A shivering, s.
<i>Evil-ness</i>	Wickedness ; calamity ; disease, s.
<i>Tall-ness</i>	Height of stature, s.
<i>Fell-ness</i>	Cruelty ; savageness ; fury, s.
<i>Ill-ness</i>	Sickness ; disorder ; wickedness, s.
<i>Shrill-ness</i>	Quality of being shrill, s.
<i>Still-ness</i>	Calmness ; quietness ; silence, s.
<i>Cool-ness</i>	Freedom from passion ; indifference, f.
<i>Dull-ness</i>	Stupidity ; dimness ; sluggishness, s.
<i>Full-ness</i>	Plenty ; extent ; the being full, s.
<i>Dread'ful-ness</i>	Terribleness ; frightfulness, s.
<i>Glad'ful-ness</i>	Joy ; gladness, s.
<i>Heed'ful-ness</i>	Caution ; vigilance, s.
<i>Need'ful-ness</i>	Necessity, s.
<i>Mind'ful-ness</i>	Attention ; regard, s.
<i>Peace'ful-ness</i>	Freedom from disturbance, s.
<i>Grace'ful-ness</i>	Dignity with beauty, s.
<i>Wake'ful-ness</i>	Want or forbearance of sleep, s.
<i>Guile'ful-ness</i>	Secret treachery ; tricking cunning, s.
<i>Dole'ful-ness</i>	Sorrow ; melancholy ; dismalness, s.
<i>Bane'ful-ness</i>	Poisonousness ; destructiveness, s.

<i>Hopeful-ness</i>	A promise or expectation of good, s.
<i>Careful-ness</i>	Great care; watchfulness; caution, s.
<i>Useful-ness</i>	Conduciveness to some end, s.
<i>Hateful-ness</i>	Odiousness, s.
<i>Grateful-ness</i>	Gratitude; a being acceptable, s.
<i>Wasteful-ness</i>	Prodigality, s.
<i>Spiteful-ness</i>	Malignity; a desire of vexing, s.
<i>De-spiteful-ness</i>	Malice; hatred; malignity, s.
<i>Rueful-ness</i>	Sorrowfulness; mournfulness, s.
<i>Watchful-ness</i>	Great care; want of sleep, s.
<i>Faithful-ness</i>	Honesty; loyalty, s.
<i>Healthful-ness</i>	State of being well, s.
<i>Slothful-ness</i>	Laziness; inactivity, s.
<i> Bashful-ness</i>	Modesty; sheepishness; shame, s.
<i>Fanciful-ness</i>	A fanciful disposition, s.
<i>Merciful-ness</i>	Compassion; tenderness, s.
<i>Pitiful-ness</i>	Tenderness; mercy; despicableness, s.
<i>Plentiful-ness</i>	Abundance; fertility, s.
<i>Bountiful-ness</i>	Generosity; kindness, s.
<i>Beautiful-ness</i>	Quality of being beautiful, s.
<i>Dutiful-ness</i>	Obedience; reverence; respect, s.
<i>Un-thankful-ness</i>	Ingratitude; neglect of thanks, s.
<i>Skillful-ness</i>	Art; dexterousness, s.
<i>Willful-ness</i>	Obstinacy; perverseness, s.
<i>Brimful-ness</i>	Fullness to the top, s.
<i>Harmful-ness</i>	Hurtfulness; mischievousness, s.
<i>Mansful-ness</i>	Stoutness; boldness, s.
<i>Dis-dainful-ness</i>	Contempt; haughty scorn, s.
<i>Gainful-ness</i>	Lucrativeness, s.
<i>Painful-ness</i>	Affliction; grief; laboriousness, s.
<i>Sinful-ness</i>	Alienation from God; wickedness, s.
<i>Mournful-ness</i>	Grief; appearance of sorrow, s.
<i>Fearful-ness</i>	Timorousness; dread; awe, s.
<i>Cheerful-ness</i>	Gaiety; pleasure; readiness, s.
<i>Powerful-ness</i>	Great power; efficacy; strength, s.
<i>Successful-ness</i>	Happy conclusion; desired issue, s.
<i>Blissful-ness</i>	Happiness, s.
<i>Doubtful-ness</i>	Suspense; uncertainty of meaning, s.
<i>Forgetful-ness</i>	Inattention; carelessness, s.
<i>Fretful-ness</i>	Passion; peevishness, s.
<i>Delightful-ness</i>	Pleasure; comfort; satisfaction, s.
<i>Frightful-ness</i>	Power of impressing terror, s.
<i>Thoughtful-ness</i>	Deep meditation; anxiety, s.
<i>Deceitful-ness</i>	Tendency to deceive, s.
<i>Fruitful-ness</i>	Plenty; abundance, s.
<i>Artful-ness</i>	Skill; cunning, s.
<i>Sportful-ness</i>	Wantonness; frolic, s.
<i>Hurtful-ness</i>	Mischievousness; perniciousness, s.
<i>Lustful-ness</i>	Libidinousness, s.
<i>Awful-ness</i>	Terribleness; great awe, s.
<i>Lawful-ness</i>	Allowance of law, s.
<i>Joyful-ness</i>	Joy; gladness, s.

<i>Foul'ness</i>	Filthiness; ugliness; dishonesty, s.
<i>Sol'em-ness</i>	Ceremony; gravity; grandeur, s.
<i>Calm'ness</i>	Mildness; stillness; peace, s.
<i>Dim'ness</i>	Defect of sight; stupidity, s.
<i>Grim'ness</i>	Horror; frightfulness of visage, s.
<i>Scldom-ness</i>	Infrequency; rarity, s.
<i>Buz'om-ness</i>	Wantonness; amorousness, s.
<i>Warm'ness</i>	Gentle heat; zeal; passion, s.
<i>Luke-warm'ness</i>	Want of zeal; indifference, s.
<i>Firm'ness</i>	Stability; solidity; constancy, s.
<i>Lean'ness</i>	Want of flesh or bulk, s.
<i>Clean'ness</i>	Neatness; purity, s.
<i>Un-clean'ness</i>	Want of cleanliness; sin, s.
<i>Moon'ness</i>	Sordidness; lowness of mind, s.
<i>Tyran-ness</i>	A she tyrant, s.
<i>Wan'ness</i>	Paleness; languor, s.
<i>Sud'den-ness</i>	The state of being sudden, s.
<i>Keen'ness</i>	Sharpness; eagerness, s.
<i>Green'ness</i>	Green colour; unripeness; newness, s.
<i>Drunk'en-ness</i>	A drunken state or habit, s.
<i>Sul'ten-ness</i>	Moroseness; gloominess, s.
<i>Open-ness</i>	Freedom from disguise; clearness, s.
<i>Bar'ron-ness</i>	Unfruitfulness; want of matter, s.
<i>Bur'cen-ness</i>	A rupture or hernia, s.
<i>Rot'ten-ness</i>	State of being rotten, s.
<i>Even-ness</i>	Regularity; levelness; calmness, s.
<i>Brass'ness</i>	Appearance like brass, s.
<i>Con-dign'ness</i>	Suitableness; agreeableness to deserts, s.
<i>Plain'ness</i>	Flatness; simplicity; openness, s.
<i>Vain'ness</i>	State of being vain, s.
<i>Com'mon-ness</i>	Frequency; equal share, s.
<i>Wanton-ness</i>	Lust; humour; licentiousness, s.
<i>Modern-ness</i>	Novelty, s.
<i>Stern'ness</i>	Severeness; harshness, s.
<i>Stubborn-ness</i>	Obstinacy; contumacy, s.
<i>For-lorn'ness</i>	Misery; solitude, s.
<i>Ded'con-ess</i>	A female officer in the ancient church, s.
<i>Mar'chion-ess</i>	The wife of a marquis, s.
<i>Lion-ess</i>	A she lion, s.
<i>Patron-ess</i>	A female patron, s.
<i>Cheap'ness</i>	Lowness of price, s.
<i>Deep'ness</i>	Depth, s.
<i>Steep'ness</i>	Precipitous declivity, s.
<i>Damp'ness</i>	Moistness; foginess, s.
<i>Sharp'ness</i>	Keeness; severity; painfulness, s.
<i>Crisp'ness</i>	Curledness; brittleness, s.
<i>Dear'ness</i>	Love; high price; scarcity, s.
<i>Clear'ness</i>	Brightness; plainness, s.
<i>Near'ness</i>	Closeness; niggardliness, s.
<i>Far'ness</i>	Distance; remoteness, s.
<i>Har'ness</i>	Armour; traces for horses, s.
<i>To har'ness</i>	To put on armour or traces, v. s.

<i>Sec'u-lar-ness</i>	Worldliness, s.
<i>Lim'ber-ness</i>	Flexibility ; pliancy, s.
<i>So'ber-ness</i>	Temperance ; coolness, s.
<i>Wil'der-ness</i>	A tract of solitude and savageness, s.
<i>Slin'der-ness</i>	Thinness ; want ; slightness, s.
<i>Ten'der-ness</i>	Softness ; soreness ; kindness, s.
<i>Queer'ness</i>	Oddness ; particularity, s.
<i>Es'ger-ness</i>	Earnestness ; violence ; keenness, s.
<i>Mac'ger-ness</i>	Leanness ; want of substance, s.
<i>Gin'ger-ness</i>	Niceness ; tenderness, s.
<i>Pro'per-ness</i>	Quality of being proper, s.
<i>Bit'ter-ness</i>	A bitter taste ; malice ; sorrow, s.
<i>Cle'ar-ness</i>	Dexterity ; skill ; knowledge, s.
<i>Gov'ern-ess</i>	An instructress ; a tutoress, s.
<i>Fair'ness</i>	Honesty ; candour ; beauty ; whiteness, s.
<i>Poor'ness</i>	Poverty ; meanness ; barrenness, s.
<i>Sour'ness</i>	Acidity ; austereness ; harshness, s.
<i>Dread'less-ness</i>	Fearlessness ; intrepidity, s.
<i>Head'less-ness</i>	Carelessness ; inattention, s.
<i>Need'less-ness</i>	Unnecessariness, s.
<i>End'less-ness</i>	Perpetuity ; endless duration, s.
<i>Ex-tend'less-ness</i>	Unlimited extension, s.
<i>Bound'less-ness</i>	Exemption from limits, s.
<i>Ground'less-ness</i>	Want of just reason, s.
<i>Re-gard'less-ness</i>	Negligence ; inattention, s.
<i>Bl'ame'less-ness</i>	Innocence, s.
<i>Shame'less-ness</i>	Impudence ; want of shame, s.
<i>Care'less-ness</i>	Heedlessness, s.
<i>Match'less-ness</i>	State of being without an equal, s.
<i>Worth'less-ness</i>	Want of excellence or value, s.
<i>Mer'ci'less-ness</i>	Want of pity, s.
<i>Rem'e-di'less-ness</i>	Incurableness, s.
<i>Pit'i'less-ness</i>	Unmercifulness, s.
<i>Reck'less-ness</i>	Carelessness ; negligence, s.
<i>Thank'less-ness</i>	Ingratitude, s.
<i>Harm'less-ness</i>	Freedom from injury or hurt, s.
<i>Gain'less-ness</i>	Unprofitableness, s.
<i>Sin'less-ness</i>	Exemption from sin, s.
<i>Help'less-ness</i>	Want of succour, s.
<i>Fear'less-ness</i>	Exemption from fear, s.
<i>Peer'less-ness</i>	Universal superiority, s.
<i>Thought'less-ness</i>	Want or absence of thought, s.
<i>Guilt'less-ness</i>	Innocence ; freedom from crime, s.
<i>Daunt'less-ness</i>	Fearlessness, s.
<i>Hurt'less-ness</i>	Freedom from any pernicious quality, s.
<i>List'less-ness</i>	Inattention ; want of desire, s.
<i>Re-miss'ness</i>	Carelessness ; negligence, s.
<i>Cross'ness</i>	Transverseness ; peevishness, s.
<i>Gross'ness</i>	Want of delicacy ; thickness, s.
<i>Gib'bous-ness</i>	Convexity ; prominence, s.
<i>Mucous-ness</i>	Slime ; viscosity, s.
<i>Hid'e-ous-ness</i>	Horribleness ; dreadfulness, s.

<i>Um-br'geous-ness</i>	Shadiness, s.
<i>Out-ra'geous-ness</i>	Fury ; violence, s.
<i>Cou-ra'geous-ness</i>	Boldness ; spirit ; courage, s.
<i>Ad-van-ta'geous-ness</i>	Convenience ; usefulness, s.
<i>Gor'geous-ness</i>	Magnificence ; show, s.
<i>Mis-cel-l'a-ne-ous-ness</i>	Composition of various kinds, s.
<i>Con-sen-ta'ne-ous-ness</i>	Agreement ; consistence, s.
<i>Spon-ta'ne-ous-ness</i>	Voluntariness ; freedom of will, s.
<i>Er-r'o-ne-ous-ness</i>	Inconformity to truth, s.
<i>Vit're-ous-ness</i>	Resemblance to glass, s.
<i>Sul-phu're-ous-ness</i>	State of being sulphureous, s.
<i>Nau'se-ous-ness</i>	Loathsomeness, s.
<i>Right's-ous-ness</i>	Justice ; honesty ; virtue, s.
<i>Un-right's-ous-ness</i>	Injustice ; wickedness, s.
<i>Pit's-ous-ness</i>	Sorrowfulness ; tenderness, s.
<i>Plen'ti-ous-ness</i>	Abundance ; fertility, s.
<i>Boun'ti-ous-ness</i>	Munificence ; liberality, s.
<i>Cour'ti-ous-ness</i>	Civility ; complaisance, s.
<i>Beau'ti-ous-ness</i>	State of being beauteous, s.
<i>A'que-ous-ness</i>	Watrishness, s.
<i>Dubi-ous-ness</i>	Doubtfulness, s.
<i>Au-da-ci-ous-ness</i>	Impudence, s.
<i>Sa-ga-ci-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being sagacious, s.
<i>Fu-ga-ci-ous-ness</i>	Volatility, s.
<i>Fal-la-ci-ous-ness</i>	Tendency to deceive, s.
<i>Con-tu-ma-ci-ous-ness</i>	Obstinacy ; perverseness, s.
<i>Per-ti-na-ci-ous-ness</i>	Obstinacy ; resolution, s.
<i>Ma-pa-ci-ous-ness</i>	Largeness, s.
<i>Ra-pa-ci-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being rapacious, s.
<i>Spa-ci-ous-ness</i>	Roominess ; wide extension, s.
<i>Gra-ci-ous-ness</i>	Kind condescension, s.
<i>Vo-ra-ci-ous-ness</i>	Greediness ; ravenousness, s.
<i>Vi-va-ci-ous-ness</i>	Liveliness ; longevity, s.
<i>Prec'i-ous-ness</i>	Valuableness ; worth ; price, s.
<i>Of-fen-si-ous-ness</i>	Forwardness of civility, s.
<i>Ma-li-ci-ous-ness</i>	Intention of mischief, s.
<i>De-li-ci-ous-ness</i>	Delight ; pleasure ; joy, s.
<i>Per-ni-ci-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being pernicious, s.
<i>Au-spici-ous-ness</i>	Prosperity ; happiness, s.
<i>Sus-pici-ous-ness</i>	Tendency to suspicion, s.
<i>Av-a-rici-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being avaricious, s.
<i>On-privi-ous-ness</i>	Humour ; whimsicalness, s.
<i>Mer-e-trici-ous-ness</i>	Allurements as of a strumpet, s.
<i>Pre-co'cious-ness</i>	Forwardness ; early maturity, s.
<i>A-tro-ci-ous-ness</i>	Enormous wickedness, s.
<i>Consci-ous-ness</i>	Internal sense of a thing, s.
<i>Lus-ci-ous-ness</i>	Very great sweetness or richness, s.
<i>Te-di-ous-ness</i>	Tiresomeness, s.
<i>Per-fidi-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being perfidious, s.
<i>In-vidi-ous-ness</i>	Quality of provoking envy, s.
<i>Com-pen-di-ous-ness</i>	Shortness ; brevity, s.
<i>O'dious-ness</i>	Hatfulness, s.

<i>Mo-lo'di-ous-ness</i>	Harmoniousness; musicalness, s.
<i>Com-mo'di-ous-ness</i>	Convenience; advantage, s.
<i>Stu'di-ous-ness</i>	Addiction to study, s.
<i>Pro-dig'i-ous-ness</i>	Enormousness, s.
<i>Re-lig'i-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being religious, s.
<i>Li-tig'i-ous-ness</i>	A wrangling disposition, s.
<i>Con-tu-me'li-ous-ness</i>	Rudeness; reproach, s.
<i>Su-per-ci'li-ous-ness</i>	Haughtiness, s.
<i>Punc-til'i-ous-ness</i>	Nicety; exactness of behaviour, s.
<i>Re-bel'li-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being rebellious, s.
<i>Ab-ste'mi-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being abstemious, s.
<i>In-ge'ni-ous-ness</i>	Wittiness; subtility, s.
<i>Cer-e-mo'ni-ous-ness</i>	Fondness of ceremony, s.
<i>Quer-e-mo'ni-ous-ness</i>	A complaining temper, s.
<i>Par-si-mo'ni-ous-ness</i>	A disposition to spare and save, s.
<i>Har-mo'ni-ous-ness</i>	Proportion; musicalness, s.
<i>Co'pi-ous-ness</i>	Plenty; abundance, s.
<i>Pro-ca'ri-ous-ness</i>	Uncertainty, s.
<i>Mul-ti-fa'ri-ous-ness</i>	Multiplied diversity, s.
<i>Al-ra-bi-la'ri-ous-ness</i>	State of being melancholy, s.
<i>Co-lebri-ous-ness</i>	Renown; fame, s.
<i>Op-pro'bri-ous-ness</i>	Reproachfulness; scurrility, s.
<i>Im-pe'ri-ous-ness</i>	Authority; arrogance, s.
<i>Se'ri-ous-ness</i>	Gravity; solemnity, s.
<i>Mya-te'ri-ous-ness</i>	Obscurity; an artful difficulty, s.
<i>La-bo'ri-ous-ness</i>	Great labour; difficulty, s.
<i>Con-ad'ri-ous-ness</i>	A disposition to reproach, s.
<i>Vic-to'ri-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being victorious, s.
<i>Mer-i-to'ri-ous-ness</i>	Desert; right; claim, s.
<i>No-to'ri-ous-ness</i>	Public fame, s.
<i>Ux-dri-ous-ness</i>	Fond submission to a wife, s.
<i>Il-lu'stri-ous-ness</i>	Eminence; nobility; grandeur, s.
<i>In-fu'ri-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being injurious, s.
<i>Pe-mi'ri-ous-ness</i>	Niggardliness; parsimony, s.
<i>Spu'ri-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being spurious, s.
<i>Vex-a'tious-ness</i>	Troublesomeness; uneasiness, s.
<i>Fac'tious-ness</i>	Inclination to public dissension, s.
<i>In-fe'dious-ness</i>	Quality of being infectious, s.
<i>Fa-cetious-ness</i>	Cheerful wit; mirth, s.
<i>Pro-pi'i-ous-ness</i>	Favourableness; kindness, s.
<i>Sup-po-si-ti'i-ous-ness</i>	State of being counterfeit, s.
<i>Vit'i-ous-ness</i>	State of being vitious, s.
<i>Li-con'tious-ness</i>	Boundless liberty, s.
<i>Con-sci-ent'ious-ness</i>	Exactness of justice, s.
<i>Sen-tent'ious-ness</i>	Pithiness of sentences, s.
<i>Con-ten'tious-ness</i>	Proneness to contest, s.
<i>Cap'tious-ness</i>	Poevishness, s.
<i>Cau'tious-ness</i>	Vigilance; circumspection, s.
<i>Ob'vi-ous-ness</i>	State of being evident
<i>Pre'vi-ous-ness</i>	Antecedence, s.
<i>Las-ci'vi-ous-ness</i>	Wantonness; looseness, s.
<i>Ob-ed'ui-ous-ness</i>	Obedience; compliance, s.

<i>Per'vi-ous-ness</i>	Quality of admitting a passage, a.
<i>Im-per'vi-ous-ness</i>	State of not admitting a passage, a.
<i>Anx'i-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being anxious, a.
<i>Nox'i-ous-ness</i>	Hurtfulness; infallibility, a.
<i>Ob-nox'i-ous-ness</i>	Liableness to punishment, a.
<i>In-nox'i-ous-ness</i>	Harmlessness, a.
<i>Zeal'ous-ness</i>	Quality of being zealous, a.
<i>Per'il-ous-ness</i>	Dangerousness, a.
<i>Call'ous-ness</i>	Hardness; insensibility, a.
<i>Mar'cel-lous-ness</i>	Strangeness; astonishingness, a.
<i>Fris'o-lous-ness</i>	Want of importance, a.
<i>Par'lous-ness</i>	Keeness of temper, a.
<i>Mi-rac'u-lous-ness</i>	Superiority to natural power, a.
<i>O-rac'u-lous-ness</i>	State of being oracular, a.
<i>Ri-di-c'u-lous-ness</i>	Quality of being ridiculous, a.
<i>Sed'u-lous-ness</i>	Assiduosity; diligence, a.
<i>Trem'u-lous-ness</i>	The state of quivering, a.
<i>Pop'u-lous-ness</i>	State of abounding with people, a.
<i>Quer'u-lous-ness</i>	Habit of complaining mournfully, s.
<i>In'fa-mous-ness</i>	Notoriety of bad character, a.
<i>Ven'om-ous-ness</i>	Poisonousness; malignity, a.
<i>E-nor'mous-ness</i>	Immeasurable wickedness, a.
<i>Gru'mous-ness</i>	Thickness of a coagulated liquor, a.
<i>Rav'en-ous-ness</i>	Furious voracity, a.
<i>He'c'itous-ness</i>	Atrociousness; wickedness, a.
<i>Ca-li'gi-nous-ness</i>	Darkness, a.
<i>Crim'i-nous-ness</i>	Wickedness; guilt; crime, a.
<i>Omi'nous-ness</i>	Quality of being ominous, a.
<i>Res'i-nous-ness</i>	Quality of being resinous, a.
<i>Glu'ti-nous-ness</i>	Viscosity; tenacity, a.
<i>Mu'ti-nous-ness</i>	Seditionary; turbulence, a.
<i>Poi'son-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being poisonous, a.
<i>Pul'pous-ness</i>	Quality of being pulpy, a.
<i>Pom'pous-ness</i>	Splendour; ostentatiousness, a.
<i>Bar'ba-rous-ness</i>	Incivility of manners; cruelty, a.
<i>Scab'rous-ness</i>	Roughness; ruggedness, a.
<i>Lu'di-c'rous-ness</i>	Burlesque; sportiveness, a.
<i>Ul'cer-ous-ness</i>	State of being ulcerous, a.
<i>Canc'er-ous-ness</i>	State of being cancerous, a.
<i>Pon-der'ous-ness</i>	Weight; gravity, a.
<i>O-dor-ifer-ous-ness</i>	Sweetness of scent; fragrance, a.
<i>Sop-o-rifer-ous-ness</i>	Quality of causing sleep, a.
<i>Dan'ger-ous-ness</i>	Danger; hazard; peril, a.
<i>Nu'mer-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being numerous, a.
<i>Fa-cin'os-ous-ness</i>	Wickedness in a high degree, a.
<i>Ob-strep'ous-ness</i>	Loudness; clamour; noise, a.
<i>Pros'per-ous-ness</i>	Prosperity, a.
<i>Bois'ter-ous-ness</i>	Tumultuousness; turbulence, a.
<i>Pre'pos-ter-ous-ness</i>	Wrong order or method, a.
<i>De-si'rous-ness</i>	Fulness of desire, a.
<i>Vig'or-ous-ness</i>	Force; strength, a.
<i>Am'or-ous-ness</i>	Fondness; lovingness, a.

<i>Tim'or-ous-ness</i>	Fearfulness, s.
<i>Hu'mor-ous-ness</i>	Fickleness; capricious levity, s.
<i>So-no'rous-ness</i>	Quality of giving sound, &c., s.
<i>Por'ous-ness</i>	Quality of having pores, s.
<i>Dis-as'trous-ness</i>	Unluckiness; unfortunateness, s.
<i>Mon'strous-ness</i>	Enormity; uncommonness, s.
<i>Ca-lam'i-tous-ness</i>	Misery; distress, s.
<i>Spir'i-tous-ness</i>	Fineness and activity of parts, s.
<i>Ne-ces'si-tous-ness</i>	Poverty; want; need, s.
<i>For-tu'i-tous-ness</i>	Accident; chance, s.
<i>Riot-ous-ness</i>	Tumultuousness, s.
<i>Con-spi-cu-ous-ness</i>	Exposure to view, s.
<i>Per-spi-cu-ous-ness</i>	Freedom from obscurity, s.
<i>In-no-cu-ous-ness</i>	Harmlessness, s.
<i>De-cid'u-ous-ness</i>	Aptness to fall, s.
<i>Ar-du-ous-ness</i>	Height; difficulty, s.
<i>Mis-chiev-ous-ness</i>	Hurtfulness; wickedness, s.
<i>Griev-ous-ness</i>	Sorrow; pain, s.
<i>Am-big'u-ous-ness</i>	Duplicity of signification, s.
<i>Con-tig'u-ous-ness</i>	Close connection, s.
<i>Su-per-flu-ous-ness</i>	State of being superfluous, s.
<i>In-gen'u-ous-ness</i>	Fairness; candour, s.
<i>Dis-in-gen'u-ous-ness</i>	Mean subtilty, s.
<i>Unc-tu-ous-ness</i>	Oiliness; greasiness, s.
<i>Im-pet'u-ous-ness</i>	Violence; fury, s.
<i>Spir'it-u-ous-ness</i>	Quality of being spirituous, s.
<i>Con-temptu-ous-ness</i>	Disposition to contempt, s.
<i>Sump-tu-ous-ness</i>	Expensiveness; costliness, s.
<i>Vo-lup-tu-ous-ness</i>	Luxuriousness, s.
<i>Vir-tu-ous-ness</i>	State of being virtuous, s.
<i>Feat'ness</i>	Neatness; dexterity, s.
<i>Neat'ness</i>	Spruceness; cleanliness, s.
<i>Great'ness</i>	Largeness; dignity; grandeur, s.
<i>Fat'ness</i>	Plumpness; grease; fruitfulness, s.
<i>Flat'ness</i>	Dulness; deadness; evenness, s.
<i>Com-pact'ness</i>	Closeness; firmness, s.
<i>Ex-act'ness</i>	Accurateness; regularity, s.
<i>Per-fect'ness</i>	Goodness; completeness; skill, s.
<i>Ab-ject'ness</i>	Meanness; vileness, s.
<i>Se-lect'ness</i>	State of being select, s.
<i>Cir-cum-spect'ness</i>	Caution; watchfulness, s.
<i>E-rect'ness</i>	Uprightness of posture, s.
<i>Di-rect'ness</i>	Tendency to any point, s.
<i>In-di-rect'ness</i>	Obliquity; unfairness, s.
<i>Cor-rect'ness</i>	Accuracy; exactness, s.
<i>In-cor-rect'ness</i>	Inaccuracy, s.
<i>Strict'ness</i>	Exactness; severity; closeness, s.
<i>Dis-tinct'ness</i>	Clearness; difference, s.
<i>In-dis-tinct'ness</i>	Confusion; uncertainty, s.
<i>Dis-cree't'ness</i>	Quality of being discreet, s.
<i>Fleet'ness</i>	Swiftness of course, s.
<i>Meet'ness</i>	Fitness; propriety, s.

- Sweetness* Quality of being sweet, s.
Secret-ness Privacy; quality of keeping secrets, s.
Quiet-ness Rest; repose; coolness, s.
Wet-ness State of being wet; rain, s.
Swift-ness Nimbleness; rapidity; quickness, s.
Soft-ness Quality of being soft; effeminacy, s.
Straight-ness The contrary to crookedness, s.
Light-ness Levity; want of weight, s.
Slight-ness Weakness; want of attention, s.
Bright-ness Acuteness; bright state, s.
Tight-ness Closeness; difficulty, s.
Fitness Propriety; convenience, s.
A-droit-ness Dexterity; readiness; activity, s.
De-crofit-ness Last stage of decay, s.
Præter-it-ness State of being past, s.
Witness Testimony; one who gives testimony, s.
To witness To attest; to bear testimony, v.
Witness! An exclamation, signifying that person or thing may attest it, interj.
Eyewit-ness An ocular evidence, s.
Earwit-ness One who attests a thing he heard, s.
Salt-ness Taste of salt, s.
Occult-ness State of being hid, s.
Adult-ness State of being adult, s.
Scant-ness Narrowness; smallness, s.
Pliant-ness Flexibility, s.
Pleasant-ness Delightfulness; cheerfulness, s.
Un-pleasant-ness Want of pleasing qualities, s.
Recent-ness Newness; freshness, s.
Transient-ness Shortness of continuance, s.
Present-ness Presence of mind; readiness, s.
Intent-ness An anxious application, s.
Faint-ness Languor; want of strength, s.
Quaint-ness Nicety; petty elegance, s.
Blunt-ness Want of edge; rudeness, s.
Hot-ness Heat; violence; fury, s.
Apt-ness Fitness; quickness of apprehension, s.
Prompt-ness Readiness; alacrity, s.
Ab-rupt-ness An abrupt manner; haste, s.
Cor-rupt-ness The quality of corruption, s.
Smart-ness Quality of being smart, s.
Tart-ness Sharpness; sourness, s.
Alert-ness Quality of being alert, s.
Port-ness Bristle folly; sauciness, s.
A-port-ness Openness, s.
Mal-a-port-ness Quick impudence; sauciness, s.
Ex-port-ness Skill; readiness, s.
Coevert-ness Secrecy; privacy, s.
Short-ness Quality of being short; imperfection, s.
Fast-ness Firmness; security; strong place, s.
Stod-fast-ness Constancy; firmness, s.
Chast-ness Chastity; purity, s.

- Ghast'ness* Ghastliness; horror of look, s.
Vast'ness Immensity; enormous greatness, s.
Ear'nest'ness Eagerness; solicitude, s.
Burst'ness A rupture, s.
Crust'ness Peevishness; frowardness, s.
Ro-bust'ness Strength; vigour, s.
Lu-gust'ness Elevation of look; dignity, s.
Just'ness Equity; exactness; accuracy, s.
Stout'ness Strength; valour; obetinacy, s.
Raw'ness State of being raw; unskilfulness, s.
Few'ness Paucity; smallness of number, s.
New'ness State of being new; freshness, s.
Low'ness Absence of height; meanness of condition; depression, s.
Fa'low'ness Fallow state; barrenness, s.
Sha'low'ness Yellowness; sickly paleness, s.
Sha'low'ness Want of depth or thought, s.
Mo'low'ness Maturity; ripeness; softness, s.
Yel'low'ness Quality of being yellow; jealousy, s.
Ho'low'ness State of being hollow; deceit, s.
Slow'ness Want of speed; dulness; delay, s.
Nar'row'ness Want of breadth; meanness, s.
Las'ness Looseness; slackness; openness, s.
Com-plex'ness State of being complex, s.
Ob-ov'ness Spherical protuberance, s.
Pro-lix'ness Tediousness, s.
Gay'ness Gaiety; finery, s.
Gray'ness Quality of being gray, s.
Coy'ness Unwillingness to become familiar, s.
Dry'ness Want of moisture, s.
He'ro-ess A heroine; a female hero, s.
To co-ress To fondle; to endear, v. a.
Vo'ta-ress A female votary, s.
Crass An herb, s.
Dress Clothes; skill in dressing, s.
To dress To clothe; deck; prepare; cover a wound; curry a horse, v. a.
Am-bas-sa-dress Lady of an ambassador; woman sent on a message, s.
To ad-dress To speak or write unto, v. a.
Ad-dress Speech; skill; dexterity; direction, s.
To re-dress To set right; relieve; amend, v.
Com-mand'ress A woman of chief power, s.
Of-fend'ress A woman that offends, s.
Laund'ress A washerwoman, s.
Found'ress A woman that founds anything, s.
To o-ver-dress To adorn lavishly, v. a.
Sor-cer-ess A female magician, s.
Peer'ess A woman ennobled; a peer's wife, s.
Ca'ter-ess A woman who provides victuals, s.
To in'ter-ess To concern; affect; interest, v. a.
A-dul'ter-ess A woman that commits adultery, s.

- Egress* The act of going out; departure, s.
Regress A returning or going back, s.
To ag-gress To begin violence, v. a.
To dis-gress To turn from the subject, v. n.
Tygress A female tiger, s.
Ingress An entrance, s.
Congress A meeting; combat; shock, s.
Progress A course; advancement; journey, s.
To pro-gress To move forward; to pass, v. n.
To trans-gress To violate; break; offend, v.
Heiress A woman who inherits, s.
Co-heiress A joint heiress, s.
Prio-ress A governess amongst nuns, s.
Tu-to-ress A governess; an instructress, s.
May/or-ess The wife of a mayor, s.
To press To squeeze; urge; force, v. a.
Press An instrument for pressing; case for clothes; crowd; act of forcing men into service; machine for printing, &c., s.
To de-press To humble; deject; cast down, v. a.
To re-press To crush; put down; subdue, v. a.
Em'press A woman with imperial dignity; the wife of an Emperor, s.
To im-press To imprint; stamp; force, v. a.
To com-press To squeeze; to embrace, v. a.
To op-press To crush by hardships; to subdue, v. a.
To sup-press To crush; conceal; subdue, v. a.
To ex-press To declare; represent; squeeze out, v. a.
Ex-press Plain; copied; downright, s.
Ex-press A courier; the message sent, s.
Cy-press A tree; an emblem of mourning, s.
For-ni-ca'tress A woman cohabiting with a man without marriage, s.
Actress A female player, s.
Ben-e-fac'tress A woman who confers a benefit, s.
De-tractress A censorious woman, s.
Pro-tectress A woman that protects, s.
Victress A female that conquers, s.
Con-ductress A woman who directs, s.
Pro-pri'e'tress A female possessor, s.
Traitress A treacherous woman, s.
So-li-ci'tress A woman who petitions for another, s.
Au-di'tress The woman that hears, s.
In-her'i't-ress An heiress, s.
Suitress A female petitioner, s.
Chantress A female singer, s.
En-chantress A sorceress; an extreme beauty, &c., s.
In-ventress A female that invents, s.
Jointress One who has a jointure, s.
Huntress A woman that follows the chase, s.
Fortress A stronghold; a fortified place, s.
Portress The female guardian of a gate, s.

- Songstress* A female singer, s.
Dis-tress A distraining; misery; want, s.
To dis-tress To harass; to render miserable, v. a.
Midstress A woman who governs; a concubine, s.
Closetress A nun, s.
Scamstress A woman whose trade is to sew, s.
Somystress A woman who lives by her needle, s.
Matstress A quilted bed to lie on, s.
Butstress A prop; a support, s.
Faustress A woman who favours, s.
Pro-curess A bawd, s.
Duress Unlawful imprisonment; constraint, s.
Sees A rate; a tax, s.
To as-see To tax; to charge with a certain sum, v. a.
To pos-see To get or give possession, v. a.
To re-pos-see To possess again, v. a.
To pre-pos-see To prejudice, v. a.
Proph'et-ess A woman who foretells events, s.
Poet-ess A female poet, s.
Cit-ess A female citizen, s.
Her'mit-ess A woman retired to devotion, s.
Gi'ant-ess A female giant, s.
Count-ess An earl or count's lady, s.
Priest-ess A woman that officiated in heathen rites, s.
Host-ess A female host; a landlady, s.
To guess To conjecture; to find out, v. n.
Guess A conjecture, s.
A-noth'er-guess Of a different kind, a.
Prow-ess Bravery; military valour, s.
To hiss To cry like a serpent; explode by hisses, v.
Hiss The cry of a serpent; expression of contempt, s.
Kiss A salute with the lips, s.
To kiss To salute with the lips; to fondle, v. a.
Bliss Happiness; gladness, s.
Miss A young or unmarried woman; a mistake, s.
To miss Not to hit; to escape; fail; omit, v.
A-miss Wrong; in an ill sense, ad.
Re-miss Slothful; slack; careless, a.
Prem'iss An antecedent proposition, plural premisses, s.
To dis-miss To discard; send away, v. a.
Spiss Close; firm; thick; gross, a.
Boss A stud; raised work, s.
To em-boss To adorn with raised work, to inclose, v. a.
Goss Low furze or gorse, s.
Loss Damage; prejudice; forfeiture; fault, s.
Gloss A scholium; comment; appearance, s.
To gloss To palliate; adorn; explain, v. a.
Bugloss The herb ox-tongue, s.
Moss A substance growing on trees, &c., s.
Cross One straight body laid over another, like T or X; misfortune; opposition, s.
Cross Athwart; opposite; peevish; difficult, s.

- Cross* Athwart; over; from side to side, prep.
To cross To lay athwart; pass over; oppose; put out, v. a.
A-cross Athwart; over something, ad.
First-cross A signal in Scotland to take arms, a.
Dross The scum of metals; rust; refuse, s.
Gross Thick; bulky; unseemly; stupid, rhymes *dross*, a.
Gross The whole; the bulk; twelve dozen, rhymes *dross*, a.
To en-gross To monopolize; to write a fair copy, v. a.
Alba-tross A large marine bird, a.
Ma-tross A soldier in the artillery, s.
To toss To fall plump into, v. n.
To toss To fling; agitate; keep in play; winch, v.
Buss A fishing boat; low word for kiss, a.
Har'que-buss A hand gun, s. See *Arquebuss*.
Blunder-buss A short gun; a blunderer, s.
To per-cuss To strike, v. a.
To rep-er-cuss To drive or beat back, v. a.
To dis-cuss To examine; argue; disperse, v. a.
To ex-cuss To seize; to detain, v. a.
Fuss A stir; a bustle about nothing, s.
Muss A scramble, s.
Puss A cat; a hare. The *u* in this word, has the sound of that in *bull*, and *puss* is pronounced nearly as if written *pooss*, a.
Truss A bandage for ruptures; bundle of hay, a.
To truss To pack close together, v. a.
Log-gate A play or game, s.
An'ate First fruits, s.
Oats A grain commonly given to horses, a.
Sloats Part of a cart, s.
Groats Oats having the hulls taken off, a.
Ef-fects Goods; moveables, s.
An'a-lects Fragments collected from authors, s.
Der'e-licts In law, goods thrown away, s. pl.
Sheets Ropes attached to the lower corners of sails to regulate their position to the wind, s.
M'dri-ets A kind of violet, s.
Rick-ets A distemper of the joints in children, a.
Gill-ets Parts cut from a goose, &c., before roasting, a.
En'tre-mets Small plates between the dishes, s. Fr.
Mar'ti-nets Lines fastened to the leech of a sail, s.
Bon'nets Small sails on the courses of the mizen, &c. a.
Ad'nets Effects of one dead left to pay debts, s.
Ves'nets A kind of cloth made in Suffolk, s.
Lights The lungs, s.
A-nights Night after night, ad. [a.
Draughts A kind of play on chequers, pronounced drafts
Waits Nocturnal musicians at Christmas, s.
Spir'its Inflammable liquor, s. pl.
Quits Even in bets or accounts, ad.
First-fruits First produce or profits, a.

- Stilts* Walking supports used by boys, s.
De-siccants Driers in medicine, s.
Ag-gluti-nants Medicines that unite parts, s.
In-de-pendents A sect of dissenters, s.
An-cients Those who lived in old times, s.
E-molli-ents Things softening the asperities of humours, s.
Spraints The dung of an otter, s.
Faints An impure spirit, s.
Chints Cloth of cotton made in India, s.
Jack-boots Boots serving for armour, s.
Parts Qualities; faculties; districts; regions, s. pl.
Orts Refuse; things left or thrown away, s.
Shorts The coarse part of meal containing the bran, s.
Cinqu'ports Havens lying towards France, as Dover, &c., s.
Bots Worms in the entrails of horses, s.
Mitts Mittens; gloves with partial fingers, s.
Butts The place where archers shoot, s.
Her'd-a-bouts About this place, ad.
Ther'd-a-bouts Near that place, ad.
Us Oblique case of we.
Syl-la-bus An abstract; heads of a lecture, s.
Rebus A kind of riddle; picture of a word, s.
Strom'bus A genus of sea-shells, s.
In'cu-bus The nightmare, s.
Suc'cu-bus A pretended devil, s.
Ab'a-cus The crowning member of a column, s.
Le-vit'i-cus Concerning the Jewish priesthood, third book of Moses.
Fo'cus The place where rays meet, s.
Cro'cus A flower; saffron, s.
Ho-cus-po'cus A juggler; a cheat, s.
Cir'cus An open space for sports, s.
Dis'cus A quoit, s.
Fi'cus Paint for the face; sea-weed, s.
Mu'cus Slimy moisture from the nose, &c. s.
Mo'dus An equivalent in lieu of tithes, s.
Ez'o-dus A departure from a place; the second book of the Bible, s.
Ar-che'us A power presiding over the animal economy, s.
Nu'cle-us A kernel, &c., s.
Ile-us The twisting of the intestines, s.
Sar-coph'a-gus A tomb in which bodies consume, s.
Oe-soph'a-gus The gullet, s.
As-par'a-gus The name of an esculent plant, s.
Mun-dungus Stinking tobacco, s.
Fun'gus Strictly a mushroom; used also for excrecence of flesh from wounds, s.
Scir'rhus An indurated gland, s.
Thus In this manner; to this degree, ad.
Choir-a-can'thus A fossil fish, s.
Dip-la-can'thus A fossil fish, s.
As-va'a-thus A plant, s.

- Can'thus* The corner of the eye, s.
A-can'thus The herb bear's-foot, s.
Hic-ci-us-doe-ci-us A cant word for a juggler, s.
Ra'di-us Semi-diameter of a circle, &c., s.
Sar'di-us A sort of precious stone, s.
Ge'ni-us Ruling power; nature; disposition, &c.
Sir'i-us The dogstar, s.
Nisi-pri-us In law, a particular kind of writ, s.
Hy-dro-ceph'a-lus A dropsy in the head, s.
Sphac'e-lus A gangrene; a mortification, s.
Nauti-lus A cephalopod with a spiral shell, s.
Callus An induration of the fibres, s.
Embo-lus A thing inserted and acting upon another, s.
Non-plus Inability to say or do more, s.
To non-plus To confound; to puzzle, v. s.
O'er-plus What is more than sufficient, s.
Sur-plus An overplus; more than necessary, s.
Bo-lus A medicine larger than pills, s.
Cal'cu-lus The stone in the bladder, s.
Dra-cur'cu-lus A worm between the skin and flesh, s.
Ra-mun'cu-lus Crowfoot, s.
Reg'u-lus Finer and most weighty part of metals, s.
Ca'mus A thin dress, s.
Man-da'mus A writ granted by the king, s.
Ca'la-mus A sort of reed or sweet-scented wood, s.
Ig-no-ra'mus A foolish fellow, &c., s.
Hip-po-pot'a-mus The river-horse, s.
Isth'mus A neck of land joining a peninsula to the continent, s.
Mini-mus A being of the least size, s.
Mit'ti-mus A warrant of commitment, s.
Ma-ras'mus A consumption; an extreme wasting, s.
Te-nes'mus A needing to go to stool, s.
Ging'ly-mus A mutual indenting of bones, s.
Ge'nus An assemblage of species, s.
Ech'i-nus A hedgehog; sea-urchin, &c., s.
Si'nus A bay of the sea; an opening, s.
An-drog'y-nus An hermaphrodite, s.
Gil'bous Crookbacked; protuberant, s.
Gle'bous Turfy, s.
Bul'bous Having round roots, s.
Glo'bous Spherical; round, s.
Her'bous Abounding with herbs, s.
O-pa'cous Dark; not transparent, s.
Ex-uc'cous Without juice; dry, s.
Var'i-cous Diseased with dilatation, s.
Lu'bri-cous Slippery; smooth; uncertain, s.
Tet'ri-cous Froward; perverse; sour, s.
Bi-sul'cous Cloven footed, s.
Al-li'de-cous Like garlic, s.
Jun'cous Full of bulrushes, s.
Vis'cous Glutinous; sticky; tenacious, s.

- Mu'cous* Slimy; viscous, a.
Pes-tu'cous Formed of straw, a.
Tai'di-gra'dous Moving slowly, a.
Ur-ti-ca'ce-ous Belonging to the nettle tribe, a.
Mul-ti-fi'dous Having many partitions, a.
Of-fi'dous Stinking; fetid, a.
Hybri'dous Begotten by animals of different species, a.
Tre-men'dous Dreadful; astonishingly terrible, u.
Stu-pen'dous Wonderful; astonishing, a.
No'dous Knotty; full of knots, a.
Pter-op'o'dous Wing-footed, a.
Pa-le-d'ce-ous Resembling chaff, a.
Has'ard-ous Dangerous; exposed to chance, a.
Fa-ba'ce-ous Having the nature of a bean, a.
Bul-ba'ce-ous The same with bulbous, a.
Her-ba'ce-ous Belonging to vegetables, a.
Mi-ca'ce-ous Consisting of, or resembling mica, a.
Pro-da'ce-ous Living by prey, a.
Or-chi-da'ce-ous Pertaining to orchis, a.
Am-y-la'ce-ous Pertaining to starch, a.
To-pha'ce-ous Gritty; stony, a.
Fo-li-d'ce-ous Consisting of laminae or leaves, a.
Fi-la'ce-ous Consisting of threads, a.
Co-ri-d'ce-ous Consisting of leather, a.
Cap-il-la'ce-ous The same with capillary, a.
Ar-gil-la'ce-ous Clayey; consisting of argil, a.
Vi-o-la'ce-ous Resembling violets, a.
Chy-la'ce-ous Be'longing to chyle, a.
Po-ma'ce-ous Consisting of apples, a.
Mem-bra-na'ce-ous Consisting of membranes, a.
Ar-sa-na'ce-ous Having the quality of sand, a.
A-run-di-na'ce-ous Of, or like reeds, a.
Far-i-na'ce-ous Mealy; tasting like meal, a.
Pa-pil-i-o-na'ce-ous A term given to the flowers of some plants, a.
Sap-o-na'ce-ous Having the qualities of soap, a.
O-na-gra'ce-ous Having parts of the flowers arranged in fours, a.
Hed-er-d'ce-ous Producing ivy, a.
Ster-co-ra'ce-ous Belonging to dung, a.
Cich-o-ra'ce-ous Having the qualities of succory, a.
Por-ra'ce-ous Greenish, a.
Fur-fu-ra'ce-ous Husky; branny; scaly, a.
Bu-ty-ra'ce-ous Having the qualities of butter, a.
Dru-pa'ce-ous Producing drupes, a.
O-chra'ce-ous Brownish yellow, a.
Co-ta'ce-ous Of the whale kind, a.
Se-ta'ce-ous Bristly; set with strong hairs, a.
Cre-ta'ce-ous Abounding with chalk; chalky, a.
Cuc-cur-bi-ta'ce-ous Plants resembling a gourd so called, a.
Crus-ta'ce-ous Shelly, with joints, as a lobster, a.
Psit-ta-ce-ous Relating to the parrot tribe, a.
Mal-va'ce-ous Relating to mallows, a.
Spa-di'e-ous Of a light red, a.

- Pu-ri-ge-ous* Purple, a.
Oro-ce-ous Consisting of, or like saffron, a.
Hid'e-ous Horrible; dreadful, a.
La-pid'e-ous Of the nature of stone, a.
Um-br'age-ous Shady; yielding shade, a.
Out-ra'ge-ous Violent; furious; enormous, a.
Cou-ra-ge-ous Brave; daring; bold, a.
Ad-ven-ta'ge-ous Profitable; convenient; useful, a.
Dis-ad-ven-ta'ge-ous Prejudicial; hurtful, a.
Gor'ge-ous Fine; showy; glittering, a.
A'the-ous Atheistic; godless, a.
Pa'le-ous Husky; chaffy, a.
Co-ru'le-ous Blue; sky-coloured, a.
Flam'me-ous Consisting of flame, a.
Gem'me-ous Tending to or resembling gems, a.
Su-per-va-cu'i-ne-ous Superfluous; unnecessary, a.
Suc-ce-da'ne-ous Supplying the place of something else, a.
Prec-e-d'e-ne-ous Previous; antecedent, a.
Pe-da'ne-ous Going on foot, a.
Sup-po-da'ne-ous Placed under the feet, a.
Mis-cel-la'ne-ous Composed of various kinds, a.
A-ra'ne-ous Resembling a cobweb, a.
Mem-br'a-ne-ous Consisting of membranes, a.
Cir-cum-fo-ra'ne-ous Wandering from house to house, a.
Tem-po-ra'ne-ous Temporary, a.
Con-tem-po-ra'ne-ous Existing at the same time, a.
Ex-tem-po-ra'ne-ous Without premeditation; sudden, a.
Sub-ter-ra'ne-ous Lying under the earth, a.
Con-ter-ra'ne-ous Of the same country, a.
Frus-tra'ne-ous Vain; useless; unprofitable, a.
Ex-tra'ne-ous Foreign; strange; outward, a.
Col-loc-ta'ne-ous Gathered up together, a.
Co-e'ta'ne-ous Of the same age with another, a.
Sub-i'ta'ne-ous Sudden; hasty, a.
Sim-ul-ta'ne-ous Acting together, a.
In-stan-ta'ne-ous Done in an instant, a.
Mo-men-ta'ne-ous Lasting but a moment, a.
Pres-en-ta'ne-ous Ready; quick; immediate, a.
Con-sen-ta'ne-ous Agreeable to; consistent with, a.
Dis-sen-ta'ne-ous Disagreeable; contrary, a.
Sub-ven-ta'ne-ous Addle; windy, a.
Spon-ta'ne-ous Acting without compulsion, a.
Cu'ta'ne-ous Relating to the skin, a.
Sub-a-qu'a-ne-ous Being under water, a.
Hom-o-g'e-ne-ous Having the same nature, a.
He'ter-o-g'e-ne-ous Opposite or dissimilar in nature, a.
Ig'ne-ous Fiery; containing fire, a.
Lig'no-ous Made of or resembling wood, a.
Ar-un-di'ne-ous Abounding with reeds, a.
Tes-tu-di'ne-ous Resembling the shell of a tortoise, a.
Car-ti-la-gi'ne-ous Consisting of cartilages, a.
Al-bu-gi'ne-ous Resembling an albugo, a.

- Gra-min'e-ous* Grassy, a.
Sta-min'e-ous Consisting of threads, a.
Ver-min'e-ous Tending to vermin, a.
I-dé-ne-ous Fit; proper; convenient, a.
Er-ro'ne-ous Subject to, or full of, errors, a.
Ul-tré-ne-ous Spontaneous; voluntary, a.
Gla're-ous Consisting of viscous transparent matter, a.
Tar-tá-re-ous Consisting of tartar, a.
E-thé-re-ous Formed of ether, a.
Vé-né-re-ous Libidinous; lustful, a.
O'chre-ous Consisting of, or resembling, ochre, a.
Ro-bó-re-ous Made of oak, a.
Ar-bó-re-ous Belonging to trees, a.
Cu'pre-ous Consisting of copper, a.
Fe'r-re-ous Irony; of iron, a.
Ter're-ous Earthy; consisting of earth, a.
Vi'tre-ous Consisting of, or resembling, glass, a.
Sul-phu're-ous Containing sulphur, a.
Ca'ee-ous Resembling cheese; cheesy, a.
Nau'se-ous Loathsome; disgusting, a.
Ex-os-se-ous Wanting bones; boneless, a.
Fe'a-te-ous Neat; dexterous, a.
Lac'te-ous Milky; conveying chyle, a.
Righ'te-ous Just; uncorrupt; equitable, a.
Un-righ'te-ous Unjust; wicked; sinful, a.
Pit'e-ous Sorrowful; exciting pity; pitiful, a.
Des-pit'e-ous Malicious; furious, a.
Plén'te-ous Copious; exuberant; fruitful, a.
Boun'te-ous Liberal; kind; generous, a.
Cour'te-ous Elegant of manners; civil, a.
Un-cour'te-ous Uncivil; unpolite, a.
Dis-cour'te-ous Uncivil; uncomplaisant, a.
Beau'te-ous Fair; elegant in form, a.
Du'te-ous Obedient; enjoined by duty, a.
A'que-ous Watery, a.
Sub-a'que-ous Lying under water, a.
Ter-ra'que-ous Composed of land and water, a.
Niv'e-ous Snowy, a.
U'v'e-ous In anatomy, a coat of the eye so called, a.
U'v'e-ous Grapy, a.
Sur-cop'h'a-gous Flesh-eating, a.
O-phi-op'h'a-gous Serpent-eating, a.
X-yl-op'h'a-gous Feeding on wood, a.
Ne-crop'h'a-gous Feeding on the dead, a.
Os-sip'a-gous Fracturing bones, a.
Sax-í'fra-gous Dissolvent of the stone, a.
Vá-gous Wandering; unsettled, a.
Mul-ti'v'a-gous Wandering much abroad, a.
Clan'gous Making a clang, a.
Fun'gous Excrecent; spongy, a.
A-na'lo-gous Having analogy, a.
Ho-mo'lo-gous Having the same manner, a.

- Stom'ach-ous* Angry; sullen; obstinate, a.
I-so-morph'ous Of different elements with the same form, a.
Scirr'hous Having a gland indurated, a.
Ca-tarr'hous Relating to the catarrh, a.
Scabi-ous A plant, a.
Am-phi'i-ous Living in two elements, a.
Dubi-ous Doubtful; uncertain, a.
In-dubi-ous Certain, a.
Rubi-ous Ruddy; red, a.
Ri-bad'i-ous Much addicted to drinking, a.
Ej-ec't-oi-ous Productive of effects; powerful, a.
In-ef-f-ec't-oi-ous Unable to produce effects, a.
Per-spi-cac'i-ous Sharp of sight, a.
Per-vi-cac'i-ous Spitefully obstinate, a.
Pro-cac'i-ous Petulant; loose, a.
E-dac'i-ous Eating; voracious; greedy, a.
Mor-dac'i-ous Biting; apt to bite; snappish, a.
Au-dac'i-ous Bold; impudent, a.
Sa-gac'i-ous Quick of scent or thought; acute, a.
Pa-lac'i-ous Royal; magnificent, a.
Sa-lac'i-ous Lustful, a.
Ful-lac'i-ous Deceitful; producing a mistake, a.
Ob-sti-nac'i-ous Obstinate; stubborn; perverse, a.
Te-nac'i-ous Cohesive; obstinate; holding fast, a.
Pug-nac'i-ous Inclined to fight; quarrelsome, a.
Mi-nac'i-ous Full of threats, a.
Per-ti-nac'i-ous Obstinate; resolute; steady, a.
Ca-pac'i-ous Wide; large, a.
In-ra-pac'i-ous Narrow; of small content, a.
Ra-pac'i-ous Given to plunder, a.
Spac'i-ous Wide; extensive; roomy, a.
Ve-ra-ci-ous Observant of truth, a.
Grac'i-ous Merciful; kind; good; graceful, a.
Un-grac'i-ous Wicked; unacceptable; offensive, a.
Dis-grac'i-ous Unkind; unfavourable, a.
Vo-ra-ci-ous Ravenous; greedy to eat, a.
Fu-ra-ci-ous Thievish, a.
Lin-guac'i-ous Full of tongue; talkative, a.
Vi-vac'i-ous Sprightly; gay; active; lively, a.
Se-qua-ci-ous Following; attendant; pliant, a.
Lo-qua-ci-ous Full of talk; blabbing, a.
Spe-ci-ous Showy; plausible; pleasing, a.
Prec'i-ous Valuable; of great price, a.
Ju-dic'i-ous Prudent; wise; skilful, a.
In-ju-dic'i-ous Void of judgment; unwise, a.
Of-fic'i-ous Kind; troublesomely forward, a.
Ma-lig'i-ous Malevolent; spiteful, a.
De-lit'i-ous Sweet; pleasant; very nice, a.
Ci-lit'i-ous Made of hair, a.
Si-lit'i-ous Consisting of silex, a.
Mul-ti-PLIC'i-ous Manifold, a.
Per-nic'i-ous Destructive; mischievous, a.

- Ex-ti-spi-di-ous* Augurial, a.
Au-spi-di-ous Prosperous; happy; kind, a.
In-au-spi-di-ous Unlucky; unfortunate, a.
Sus-pi-di-ous Inclined or liable to suspicion, a.
Av-a-ri-di-ous Covetous; miserable, a.
Ca-pri-di-ous Whimsical; humorous, a.
Mer-e-tri-di-ous Whorish; alluring by false show, a.
Vidi-ous Addicted to vice; wicked; unruly, a.
Pro-ed-ci-ous Ripe before the time, a.
Fe-ro-ci-ous Savage; fierce; ravenous, a.
A-tro-ci-ous Heinous; wicked; outrageous, a.
Pre-sci-ous Having foreknowledge, a.
Om-ni-sci-ous All-knowing, a.
Mul-ti-sci-ous Having variety of knowledge, a.
Con-sci-ous Inwardly persuaded, a.
Lus-ci-ous Sweet; pleasing; delightful, a.
Tel-di-ous Slow; dilatory; irksome, a.
O-ver-tel-di-ous Too slow or tedious, a.
Stil-li-cid-i-ous Falling in drops, a.
Par-ri-cid-i-ous Relating to parricide, a.
Per-fid-i-ous Treacherous; false to trust, a.
Fas-tid-i-ous Squeamish; disdainful; proud, a.
In-sid-i-ous Treacherous; deceitful; sly, a.
In-vid-i-ous Envious, a.
Com-pen-di-ous Short; brief; concise, a.
Eq-ui-pon-di-ous Equilibrated, a.
Odi-ous hateful; abominable, a.
Me-lo-di-ous Musical; harmonious, a.
Com-mo-di-ous Convenient; suitable; useful, a.
In-com-mo-di-ous Inconvenient, a.
Dis-com-mo-di-ous Inconvenient; troublesome, a.
Pre-lu-di-ous Introductory; previous, a.
Stu-di-ous Bookish; diligent; contemplative, a.
Con-tagi-ous Infectious, a.
Sac-ri-legi-ous Violating things sacred, a.
Re-ligi-ous Pious; devout; bound by vows, a.
Ir-re-ligi-ous Wicked; ungodly, a.
Li-tigi-ous Inclined to lawsuits; quarrelsome, a.
Spongi-ous Soft; wet; full of holes, a.
Con-tu-me-li-ous Reproachful; abusive; rude, a.
Bili-ous Consisting of bile, a.
A-tra-bili-ous Melancholic, a.
Su-per-cil-i-ous Haughty; arbitrary; dictatorial, a.
Punc-til-i-ous Nice; particular; ceremonious, a.
Re-bell-i-ous Opposing lawful authority, a.
Ro-tun-di-fo-li-ous Having round leaves, a.
Plan-i-fo-li-ous In botany, having plain leaves, a.
As-per-i-fo-li-ous Of plants, having rough leaves, a.
Cen-ti-fo-li-ous Having a hundred leaves, a.
Ten-u-i-fo-li-ous Having thin leaves, a.
Ab-ste-mi-ous Temperate in living; sober, a.
Ex-im-i-ous Famous; eminent, a.

- Sa'ni-ous* Running with thin matter, a.
In-ge'ni-ous Witty; possessed of genius, a.
Min'i-ous Like red lead, a.
Ig-no-min'i-ous Mean, shameful; disgraceful, a.
Ca-lum'ni-ous Slanderous, a.
Cal-co-do'ni-ous A kind of precious stone, a.
Sym-pho'ni-ous Harmonious; agreeing in sound, a.
Fa-l'o'ni-ous Villainous; wicked; cruel, a.
Cer-e-mo'ni-ous Civil to a fault, a.
Al-i-mo'ni-ous Nourishing, a.
Ac-ri-mo'ni-ous Sharp; corrosive; tart, a.
Quer-i-mo'ni-ous Querulous; complaining, a.
Par-ni-mo'ni-ous Covetous; frugal; sparing, a.
Sa-ni-to-mo'ni-ous Appearing holy; saintly, a.
Har-mo'ni-ous Musical; well agreed, a.
No'i-ous Hurtful; mischievous, a.
P'i-ous Doing the duties of religion, a.
Ini-pi-ous Wicked; profane; irreligious, a.
Co'pi-ous Abundant; plentiful; long, a.
Oba-ri-ous Relating to food, a.
Ca'ri-ous Rotten; spongy, a.
Pre-ca'ri-ous Uncertain; dependent, a.
Vi-ca'ri-ous Deputed; delegated, a.
Ne-fa'ri-ous Abominable; wicked, a.
Bi-fa'ri-ous Bifold; twofold; double, a.
Om-ni-fa'ri-ous Of all kinds and sorts, a.
Mul-ti-fa'ri-ous Having great multiplicity, or diversity, a.
Gre-ga'ri-ous Going in flocks or herds, a.
Com-pen-di-a'ri-ous Short; contracted, a.
At-ra-bi-la'ri-ous Melancholic, a.
Hi-la'ri-ous Mirthful; exhilarating, a.
Tom-a-ra'ri-ous Rash; heedless; headstrong, a.
Ar-bi-tra'ri-ous Arbitrary; depending on the will, a.
Con-tra'ri-ous Opposite; repugnant, a.
A-co-ta'ri-ous Noting plants used as salads, a.
Sal-sa-men-ta'ri-ous Belonging to salt things, a.
Lu-ta'ri-ous Like mud; living in mud, a.
Va'ri-ous Different; changeable; diversified, a.
O-vo'ri-ous Consisting of eggs, a.
Co-le'bri-ous Famed; renowned, a.
Te-n'dri-ous Dark; gloomy, a.
Op-pro'bri-ous Reproachful; disgraceful, a.
Liu-qu'i'bri-ous Mournful; sorrowful, a.
Sa-lu'bri-ous Wholesome; healthy; safe, a.
In-sa-lu'bri-ous Unwholesome, a.
Fac-i-n'dri-ous Wicked, properly *facinorous*, a.
Im-pe'ri-ous Haughty; arrogant; powerful, a.
So'bri-ous Grave; weighty; solemn, a.
Del-e-t'dri-ous Deletary; deadly; destructive, a.
My-s-te'ri-ous Above the understanding; dark, a.
De-li'r'i-ous Doating; raving mad, a.
Stir'i-ous Resembling icicles, a.

<i>La-bo'ri-ous</i>	Diligent in work ; difficult, a.
<i>Soc'ri-ous</i>	Drossy, a.
<i>Glo'ri-ous</i>	Illustrious ; excellent ; proud, a.
<i>In-glo'ri-ous</i>	Void of honour ; mean, a.
<i>Vain-glo'ri-ous</i>	Proud without merit, a.
<i>Sub-der-i-so'ri-ous</i>	Ridiculing with tenderness, a.
<i>Con-so'ri-ous</i>	Severe ; full of invectives, a.
<i>Lus-so'ri-ous</i>	Lusory ; used in play ; sportive, a.
<i>Vio-to'ri-ous</i>	Conquering, a.
<i>Mer-i-to'ri-ous</i>	Deserving of reward, a.
<i>Prod-i-to'ri-ous</i>	Treacherous ; making discoveries, a.
<i>No-to'ri-ous</i>	Publicly known ; apparent ; base, a.
<i>Us-to'ri-ous</i>	Having the quality of burning, a.
<i>Us-s'i-ous</i>	Submissive to a wife ; fond, a.
<i>Pe-des'tri-ous</i>	Going on foot, a.
<i>Ter-res'tri-ous</i>	Earthy ; consisting of earth, a.
<i>In-dus'tri-ous</i>	Diligent ; designed, a.
<i>In-in-dus'tri-ous</i>	Not industrious ; idle, a.
<i>Il-lus'tri-ous</i>	Conspicuous ; eminent ; noble, a.
<i>Cur-i-ous</i>	Inquisitive ; nice ; severe ; rare, a.
<i>In-cur-i-ous</i>	Inattentive ; heedless, a.
<i>Fu'ri-ous</i>	Mad ; raging ; violent, a.
<i>In-ju'ri-ous</i>	Unjust ; mischievous ; reproachful, a.
<i>Pe-nu'ri-ous</i>	Sparing ; niggardly ; scant, a.
<i>Spur-i-ous</i>	Illegitimate ; counterfeit, a.
<i>U-nu'ri-ous</i>	Exorbitantly greedy, a.
<i>Lus-u'ri-ous</i>	Voluptuous ; softening by pleasure, a.
<i>Dis-sen-si-ous</i>	Contentious ; quarrelsome, a.
<i>Os-ten-ta'ti-ous</i>	Boasting ; vain ; full of show, a.
<i>Dis-pu-ta'ti-ous</i>	Inclined to dispute, a.
<i>Vex-a'ti-ous</i>	Afflictive ; teasing ; troublesome, a.
<i>Fac'ti-ous</i>	Given to faction ; seditious, a.
<i>In-fec'ti-ous</i>	Contagious ; influencing, a.
<i>Con-tra-dic'ti-ous</i>	Inconsistent, a.
<i>Fic'ti-ous</i>	Fictitious ; counterfeit ; false, a.
<i>Com-punc'ti-ous</i>	Compunctive ; a causing remorse, a.
<i>Fa-cil'i-ous</i>	Affable ; gay ; cheerful, a.
<i>Am-bi'ti-ous</i>	Aspiring ; proud, a.
<i>So-dis'i-ous</i>	Factionous with tumult, a.
<i>Fla-git'i-ous</i>	Wicked ; villainous, a.
<i>Gen-ti-li'ti-ous</i>	Peculiar to a nation ; hereditary, a.
<i>Sat-el-li'ti-ous</i>	Consisting of satellites, a.
<i>Trib-u-ni'ti-ous</i>	Suiting a tribune, a.
<i>Pro-pi'ti-ous</i>	Favorable : kind ; merciful, a.
<i>Cin-er-if'i-ous</i>	Having the form or state of ashes, a.
<i>Nu-tri'ti-ous</i>	Nutritive ; nourishing, a.
<i>Tral-a-ti'ti-ous</i>	Metaphorical ; not literal, a.
<i>Stil-la-ti'ti-ous</i>	Falling in drops, a.
<i>Col-la-ti'ti-ous</i>	Done by the contribution of many, a.
<i>Fac-ti'ti-ous</i>	Made by art, a.
<i>Fac-ti'ti-ous</i>	Settled by covenant, a.
<i>Ad-jec-ti'ti-ous</i>	Added ; thrown in, a.

- Col-lec-tit'i-ous* Gathered up, a.
Fic-tit'i-ous Counterfeit; not real, a.
Con-due-tit'i-ous Hired, a.
Sec-re-tit'i-ous Parted by animal secretion, a.
As-ci-tit'i-ous Supplemental; additional, a.
Ad-sci-tit'i-ous Added; borrowed, a.
Sub-di-tit'i-ous Put secretly for something else, a.
Sat-el-li-tit'i-ous Consisting of satellites, a.
Sup-pos-i-tit'i-ous Not genuine; illegitimate, a.
Ex-cra-men-tit'i-ous Containing excrements, a.
Com-men-tit'i-ous Imaginary; feigned, a.
Ad-ven-tit'i-ous Accidental; additional, a.
Sub-rep-tit'i-ous Fraudulently obtained, a.
Ar-rep-tit'i-ous Snatched away; crept in privily, a.
Sur-rep-tit'i-ous Done by stealth, a.
Ex-emp-tit'i-ous Separable, a.
Rep-er-tit'i-ous Found; gained by finding, a.
Su-per-stit'i-ous Addicted to superstition, a.
Ex-ist'i-ous Destructive; fatal; mortal, a.
Li-cen-ti-ous Unrestrained; presumptuous, a.
Con-sci-en-ti-ous Scrupulous; just, a.
Pro-ten-ti-ous Affected; presumptuous, a.
Sen-ten-ti-ous Short and energetic, a.
Con-ten-ti-ous Quarrelsome; perverse, a.
Viti-ous Corrupt; wicked, a.
Capti-ous Snarling; peevish; ensnaring, a.
De-cep-ti-ous Deceitful; false; treacherous, a.
Con-cep-ti-ous Apt to conceive; pregnant, a.
Ex-cep-ti-ous Peevish; froward; ill-natured, a.
Tor-ti-ous Injurious; doing wrong, a.
Cauti-ous Wary; watchful, a.
In-cauti-ous Unwary; heedless; careless, a.
Un-cauti-ous Heedless; not wary, a.
Obvi-ous Easily discovered; evident; open, a.
Un-obvi-ous Not readily occurring, a.
Devi-ous Out of the common track; erring, a.
Previ-ous Antecedent; going before, a.
Biv-i-ous Leading two ways, a.
La-sciv-i-ous Lewd; lustful, a.
Ob-liv-i-ous Causing forgetfulness, a.
Mul-ti-vi-ous Having many ways; manifold, a.
Envi-ous Infected with envy, a.
Invi-ous Impassable; untrodden, a.
Ob-ed-qui-ous Obedient; complaisant, a.
Per-vi-ous Admitting passage, a.
Im-per-vi-ous Unpassable; inaccessible, a.
Plu-vi-ous Rainy; relating to rain, a.
Pro-lix-i-ous Long; tedious; dilatory, a.
Anx-i-ous Much concerned; careful, a.
Nox-i-ous Hurtful; criminal, a.
Ob-nos-i-ous Liable; exposed; subject, a.
In-nos-i-ous Free from crime; harmless.

<i>In-flu-é-i-ous</i>	Exerting influence or power, a.
<i>Scand-a-lous</i>	Disgraceful; shameful, a.
<i>Jeal-ous</i>	Suspicious, a.
<i>Zeal-ous</i>	Ardent; passionate; hot, a.
<i>A-cep'h-a-lous</i>	Wanting a head, a.
<i>Au-ro-cep'h-a-lous</i>	Lizard-headed, a.
<i>Or-ni-tho-cep'h-a-lous</i>	Bird-headed, a.
<i>A-nom-a-lous</i>	Irregular; out of rule, a.
<i>Mo-no-sep'a-lous</i>	Having but one sepal, a.
<i>Pet'a-lous</i>	Having petals, a.
<i>A-pet'a-lous</i>	Without flower-leaves, a.
<i>Tet-ra-pet'a-lous</i>	Having four petals, a.
<i>Pen-ta-pet'a-lous</i>	Having five petals, a.
<i>Bi-pet'a-lous</i>	Consisting of two flower-leaves, a.
<i>Di-pet'a-lous</i>	Having two flower-leaves, a.
<i>Plan-i-pet'a-lous</i>	Flat-leaved, a.
<i>Tri-pet'a-lous</i>	Having three petals, a.
<i>Mon-o-pet'a-lous</i>	Having only one petal, a.
<i>Oo-to-pet'a-lous</i>	Having eight flower-leaves, a.
<i>Pol-y-pet'a-lous</i>	Having many petals, a.
<i>Troub'lous</i>	Tumultuous; confused, a.
<i>Quar-rel-ous</i>	Quarrelsome; inclined to quarrel, a.
<i>Bat-tai'lous</i>	Warlike, a.
<i>De-p'il-ous</i>	Without hair, a.
<i>Per'il-ous</i>	Full of danger; hazardous, a.
<i>Scum'ri-lous</i>	Grossly opprobrious, a.
<i>Caut'e-lous</i>	Cautious; cunning, a.
<i>Libel-lous</i>	Defamatory; abusive, a.
<i>Pro-cess'lous</i>	Tempestuous, a.
<i>Mar'vel-lous</i>	Wonderful; strange, a.
<i>Mor-bil-lous</i>	Measly, a.
<i>Ar'gil-lous</i>	Clayish; consisting of clay, a.
<i>Vil'lous</i>	Shaggy; rough, a.
<i>Con'il-lous</i>	Full of objections, a.
<i>Fa'il-lous</i>	Consisting of ashes, a.
<i>Qua-drup'hyl-lous</i>	Having four leaves, a.
<i>Microph'yl-lous</i>	Small-leaved, a.
<i>Mo-no-dactyl-lous</i>	Having but one finger, a.
<i>Am-phi-do-lous</i>	Tossed about; striking each way, a.
<i>Sub-do-lous</i>	Cunning; subtle; sly, a.
<i>Se'lo-lous</i>	Knowing superficially or imperfectly, a.
<i>Var'io-lous</i>	Pitted as with small pox, a.
<i>Vi-tré-lous</i>	Resembling or containing vitriol, a.
<i>Pri'e-lous</i>	Slight; trifling, a.
<i>Fab'u-lous</i>	Feigned; invented; forged, a.
<i>Fab'u-lous</i>	Affording provender, a.
<i>Sab'u-lous</i>	Gritty; sandy, a.
<i>Neb'u-lous</i>	Cloudy; misty, a.
<i>Bib'u-lous</i>	Spungy; what drinks moisture, a.
<i>Glob'u-lous</i>	In form of a small sphere, a.
<i>Trébu-lous</i>	Longitudinally hollow, a.
<i>Mi-rad'u-lous</i>	Done by miracle; strange, a.

- O-rad'u-lous* Uttering, or resembling, oracles, a.
Ri-dic'u-lous Worthy of laughter, a.
Ver-mid'u-lous Full of grubs, a.
Pe-ri'u-lous Dangerous; hazardous, a.
Calou-lous Stony; gritty, a.
Flo-ou-lous Composed of flowers, a.
Musou-lous Full of muscles; brawny, a.
O-rad'u-lous Easily deceived; apt to believe, a.
In-cred'u-lous Refusing credit; hard of belief, a.
Sed'u-lous Industrious; diligent; laborious, a.
Strid'u-lous Making a small noise, a.
Glan-du-lous Pertaining to the glands, a.
Pen-du-lous Hanging, a.
Per-du-lous Lost; thrown away, a.
Scrof'u-lous Troubled with the scrofula, &c., a.
Angu-lous Having corners; hooked, a.
Bi-angu-lous Having two corners or angles, a.
Sol-i-dun-gu-lous Whole-hoofed, a.
Em'u-lous Rivalling; desirous to excel, a.
Trem'u-lous Fearful; trembling, a.
Gran'u-lous Full of little grains, a.
A-ren'u-lous Full of small sand; gravelly, a.
Crap'u-lous Sick with drunkenness, a.
Scop'u-lous Full of rocks, a.
Pop'u-lous Full of people; well inhabited, a.
Serupu-lous Nice; doubtful; cautious; careful, a.
Quer'u-lous Mourning; habitually complaining, a.
Gar'u-lous Prating; talkative, a.
Fis'tu-lous Having the nature of a fistula; hollow, a.
Pust'u-lous Full of pustules; pimply, a.
Gut'tu-lous In the form of a small drop, a.
Chylous Consisting of chyle, a.
Pter-o-dacty-lous Wing-fingered, a.
Fa'mous Renowned; distinguished; noted, a.
Inf-a-mous Base; scandalous; shameless, a.
Aga-mous Without visible organs of fructification, a.
Ha'mous Hooked, a.
Mo-no-tha-la-mous One-chambered, a.
Ra'mous Consisting of branches, a.
Squa'mous Scaly, a.
Ra-c'e-mous Growing in clusters, a.
Blas'phe-mous Full of blasphemy, a.
Ven'o-mous Poisonous; noxious; destructive, a.
Li'mous Muddy; alimy, a.
Pe-sil-lan'ti-mous Cowardly; mean spirited, a.
Mag-nan'ti-mous Great of mind; brave, a.
U-nan'ti-mous Being of one mind, a.
E-quan'ti-mous Even; not dejected, a.
Ex-an'ti-mous Lifeless; dead; killed, a.
Flex-an'ti-mous Able to change the disposition of mind, a.
Sy-non'i-mous Of the same signification, a.
Ti'mous Early; timely, a.

<i>Gum'mous</i>	Of the nature of gum, a.
<i>Ven'om-ous</i>	Poisonous; malignant, a.
<i>Po-ly-on'o-mous</i>	Having many names, a.
<i>Mo-no'o-mous</i>	Cleaving in one direction, a.
<i>Flam-mid'o-mous</i>	Vomiting out flame, a.
<i>Ig-nid'o-mous</i>	Vomiting fire, a.
<i>Gym-no-sperm'ous</i>	Having the seeds naked, a.
<i>Is'o-no-sperm'ous</i>	One-seeded, a.
<i>Is-y-sperm'ous</i>	Having more than four seeds, a.
<i>In-form'ous</i>	Shapeless; irregular, a.
<i>E-nor'mous</i>	Irregular; exceedingly big or wicked, a.
<i>Fum'ous</i>	Fumy; producing fumes, a.
<i>Post'hu-mous</i>	Published after one's death, a.
<i>Plu'mous</i>	Feathery; resembling feathers, a.
<i>Spu'mous</i>	Spumy; foamy, a.
<i>Gru'mous</i>	Thick; clotted, a.
<i>Stru'mous</i>	Having swelling in the glands, a.
<i>Li-po'h'y-mous</i>	Swooning; fainting, a.
<i>Li-mo'n'y-mous</i>	Equivocal, a.
<i>A-non'y-mous</i>	Wanting a name, a.
<i>Pa-ron'y-mous</i>	Resembling another word; like, a.
<i>Di-aph'a-nous</i>	Transparent; clear, a.
<i>Mo-nop'ha-nous</i>	Similar in appearance, a.
<i>Vil'an-ous</i>	Base; vile; wicked; sorry, a.
<i>Lon-gin'a-nous</i>	Having long hands, a.
<i>Mem'bra-nous</i>	Consisting of membranes, a.
<i>I-ha-gad'e-nous</i>	Eating; corroding, a.
<i>Bur'den-ous</i>	Grievous; oppressive; useless, a.
<i>In-di-g'e-nous</i>	Native to a country, a.
<i>Al-ka-li-g'e-nous</i>	Producing alkali, a.
<i>Om-nig'e-nous</i>	Consisting of all kinds, a.
<i>Ru-rig'e-nous</i>	Born in the country, a.
<i>Mon-tig'e-nous</i>	Produced on a mountain, a.
<i>A-cro-gen-ous</i>	Growing at the top, a.
<i>Nit-ro-gen-ous</i>	Containing nitrogen, a.
<i>Gan'gre-nous</i>	Mortified, a.
<i>Rav'en-ous</i>	Voracious; hungry; so as to rage, a.
<i>Cod'en-ous</i>	Trickish; treacherous; deceitful, a.
<i>Moun'tain-ous</i>	Hilly; huge; bulky, a.
<i>Fas-ci-nous</i>	Acting by witchcraft, a.
<i>Pu-tre'd'i-nous</i>	Stinking; rotten, a.
<i>Li-bid'i-nous</i>	Lewd; lustful, a.
<i>Gran'di-nous</i>	Full of hail, a.
<i>Mul-ti-tud'i-nous</i>	Manifold; various, a.
<i>O-le-ag'i-nous</i>	Oleose; oily; unctuous, a.
<i>Mu-ci-lag'i-nous</i>	Slimy; viscous, a.
<i>Far-rag'i-nous</i>	Formed of different materials, a.
<i>Car-ti-lag'i-nous</i>	Consisting of gristles, a.
<i>Suf-f'rag'i-nous</i>	Relating to the knee-joints of beasts, a.
<i>Ca-lig'i-nous</i>	Obscure; dim; dark, a.
<i>U-lig'i-nous</i>	Slimy; muddy, a.
<i>Fu-li'o'i-nous</i>	Sooty; smoky, a.

- Ser-pig'i-nous* Diseased with a totter, a.
Pru-ri-g'i-nous Tending to an itch, a.
Scat-u-ri-g'i-nous Full of springs or fountains, a.
Im-pe-tig'i-nous Scurfy; covered with small scabs, a.
Ley-tig'i-nous Scurfy; furfuraceous, a.
Ten-tig'i-nous Stiff; stretched, a.
Ver-tig'i-nous Turning round; giddy, a.
Lan-u-g'i-nous Downy; covered with soft hair, a.
E-ru-g'i-nous Copperish, a.
Fer-ru-g'i-nous Partaking of iron, a.
Sal-su-g'i-nous Saltish; somewhat salt, a.
Fu-ram'i-nous Full of holes, a.
Gem'i-nous Double, a.
Ter-gem'i-nous Threefold, a.
Post-lim'i-nous Done or contrived subsequently, a.
Crim'i-nous Faulty; guilty, a.
Dis-crim'i-nous Dangerous; hazardous, a.
Om'i-nous Foreshowing ill, a.
Ab-dom'i-nous Paunch-bellied; unwieldy, a.
Lo-gu'mi-nous Belonging to pulse, a.
Lus-mi-nous Shining; enlightened; bright, a.
A-lu'mi-nous Relating to alum, a.
Tri-lu'mi-nous Having three lights, a.
Vo-lu'mi-nous Consisting of many volumes, a.
Bi-tu'mi-nous Containing bitumen, a.
Sp'i-nous Thorny; full of thorns, a.
U'ri-nous Partaking of urine, a.
Res'in-ous Containing resin, a.
Ge-lat'i-nous Formed into a jelly, a.
Glu'ti-nous Gluey; ropy; sticky, a.
Mu'ti-nous Seditious; turbulent, a.
Seru'ti-nous Captious; inquisitive, a.
V'i-nous Having the quality of wine, a.
Ru'in-ous Fallen to ruin; pernicious, a.
Tyr'un-nous Arbitrary; cruel; despotic, a.
Im-pen'nous Wanting wings, a.
Vag-i-no-pen'nous Sheath-winged, a.
Con-cin'nous Becoming; pleasant, a.
Mo-no-co-ty-le-do-nous Having only one seed-lobe, a.
Phleg'mo-nous Burning; inflammatory, a.
Syn'chro-nous Happening at the same time, a.
Trea-son-ous Having the nature of treason, a.
Ab-so-nous Absurd; foolish, a.
Poi-son-ous Venomous; destructive, a.
Hor-ri-do-nous Sounding dreadfully, a.
Con-so-nous Agreeing in sound, a.
D-pis-tho-to-nous Spasm stiffening and bending the body back-
wards, s.
Ho-mo-to-nous Equitable, a.
Mo-no-to-nous Having sameness of sound; dully uniform, a.
Glu'ton-ous Given to excessive feeding, a.
Car'nous Fleshy, a.

- Cavern-ous* Full of caverns; hollow, a.
Bi-corn'ous Having two horns, a.
Tau'ri-corn-ous Having horns like a bull, a.
Ad'i-pous Fat, a.
Pul'pous Pulpy; soft; pappy, a.
Pom'pous Splendid; grand; magnificent, a.
Pap'pous Having soft light down, a.
Mo-no-car'pous Bearing fruit only once, a.
Bar'ba-rous Uncivilized; cruel; improper, a.
Ga'rous Like pickle made of fish, a.
Bi'pa-rous Bringing forth two at a birth, a.
Mu-cip'a-rous Producing mucilage, a.
Gem-el-lip'a-rous Bearing twins, a.
Gem-mip'a-rous Multiplying by buds produced in the body, a.
Ver-mip'a-rous Producing worms, a.
U-nip'a-rous Bringing forth one at a birth, a.
O-pip'a-rous Sumptuous, a.
Dor-sip'a-rous Having seeds on the back of the leaves, a.
Mul-tip'a-rous Bringing many at a birth, a.
Vi-vip'a-rous Bringing forth the young alive, a.
O-co-vi-vip'a-rous Producing eggs containing the fetus alive, a.
O-vip'a-rous Bringing forth eggs, a.
Nec'tar-ous Sweet as nectar, a.
Tar'tar-ous Containing or consisting of tartar, a.
Sea'brous Rough; rugged; harsh, a.
Af'fa-brous Skilfully made; complete, a.
Sea-le'brous Rough; uneven; rugged, a.
Cre'brous Frequent, a.
Sea-te'brous Abounding with springs, a.
Fibrous Composed of and full of fibres, a.
Cum'brous Troublesome; oppressive; confused, a.
Lat'i-crous Merry; sportive; ridiculous, a.
Chan'crous Ulcerous, a.
Pen-la-ed'rous Having five sides, a.
Me-an'drous Winding; flexuous, a.
Won'drous Marvellous; strange; surprising, a.
An-hy'drous Destitute of water, a.
Hy'drous Watery, a.
Slum'ber-ous Causing sleep; sleepy, a.
Tu'ber-ous Full of knobs or swellings, a.
Ul'cer-ous Afflicted with sores, a.
Canc'er-ous Inclining to a cancer, a.
Blan'der-ous Uttering reproachful falsehoods, a.
Pon'der-ous Heavy; important; forcible, a.
Eq-ui-pon'der-ous Of equal weight, a.
Im-pon'der-ous Void of sensible weight, a.
Thun'der-ous Producing thunder, a.
Mur'der-ous Bloody; guilty of murder, a.
Bi'fer-ous Bearing fruit twice a year, a.
Cor-ym-bi'fer-ous Bearing fruit in bunches, a.
Nu-bi'fer-ous Bringing clouds, a.
Buc-cif'er-ous Bearing berries, a.

- Cor-cifer-ous* In plants, having berries, a.
L'u-cifer-ous Clamorous; noisy, a.
Lu-cifer-ous Lucific; giving light, a.
Nu-cifer-ous Nutbearing, a.
Cru-cifer-ous Bearing the cross, a.
Glan-difer-ous Bearing acorns, a.
Fru-gifer-ous Bearing fruit, a.
Mct-al-lifer-ous Producing metals, a.
Um-bel-lifer-ous Of plants, bearing many flowers, a.
Mel-lifer-ous Productive of honey, a.
Stel-lifer-ous Having stars, a.
Pro-lifer-ous Producing another from its own centre, a.
Vas-cu-lifer-ous Having a peculiar vessel for seed, a.
Rac-e-mifer-ous Bearing clusters, a.
Pal-mifer-ous Bearing palms, a.
Cul-mifer-ous A term given to certain plants, as rye, a.
Mam-mifer-ous Having breasts, a.
Flam-mifer-ous Bringing flame, a.
Gem-mifer-ous Producing buds, a.
Fr-mifer-ous Of plants, having the largest fruit, &c., a.
Pul-mon-ifer-ous Having lungs, a.
Spi-nifer-ous Bearing thorns, a.
Sem-in-ifer-ous Spermatie; conveying seed, a.
Om-nifer-ous All-bearing, a.
Som-nifer-ous Causing sleep, a.
Co-nifer-ous Bearing fruit of a conic form, a.
So-nifer-ous Giving sound, a.
Plu-nifer-ous Plumbearing, a.
Lu-crifer-ous Profitable, a.
O-dor-ifer-ous Giving scent; fragrant, a.
Flo-ri-fer-ous Productive of flowers, a.
Sop-o-ri-fer-ous Soporific; causing sleep, a.
Ro-ri-fer-ous Producing dew, a.
Mon-strifer-ous Producing monsters, a.
As-trifer-ous Bearing or having stars, a.
Au-ri-fer-ous Producing gold, a.
Thu-ri-fer-ous Bearing frankincense, a.
Dor-sifer-ous Of plants, having their seeds on the back of their leaves, as ferns, a.
Fa-tifer-ous Deadly; mortal, a.
An-a-tifer-ous Producing ducks, a.
Lac-tifer-ous Conveying or bringing milk, a.
Noc-tifer-ous Bringing night, a.
Fruc-tifer-ous Frugiferous; bearing fruit, a.
Fe-tifer-ous Viviparous, a.
Flo-tifer-ous Producing tears, a.
Mor-tifer-ous Deadly; destructive; fatal, a.
Pe-s-tifer-ous Destructive; malignant, a.
Sal-u-tifer-ous Healthy; bringing health, a.
San-gui-fer-ous Conveying blood, a.
Cru-ci-fer-ous Bearing the cross, a.
Bel-lid-er-ous Waging war, a.

- Squam-ig'er-ous* Producing scales, a.
Ar-mig'er-ous Bearing arms, a.
Plu-mig'er-ous Having feathers; feathered, a.
La-nig'er-ous Bearing wool, a.
Ori-nig'er-ous Hairy; overgrown with hair, a.
Pen-nig'er-ous Bearing feathers or quills, a.
Cor-nig'er-ous Horned; bearing horns, a.
Mo-nig'er-ous Obedient; dutiful; complaisant, a.
Dan'g'er-ous Hazardous; full of danger, a.
Treach'er-ous Faithless; perfidious, a.
Lech'er-ous Lewd; lustful, a.
Liab'er-ous Nice; tempting the appetite, a.
Glom'er-ous Gathered into a ball or sphere, a.
Nu'm'er-ous Containing many; musical, a.
In-nu'm'er-ous Not to be numbered, a.
Gen'er-ous Liberal; open-hearted; vigorous, a.
De-gen'er-ous Degenerated; vile; base, a.
Con-gen'er-ous Of the same kind or sort, a.
Un-gen'er-ous Niggardly; mean; ignominious, a.
Fa-cin'er-ous Wicked, a.
On'er-ous Burdensome; oppressive, a.
Lep'er-ous Causing or having the leprosy, a.
Strep'er-ous Noisy; loud; jarring, a.
Ob-strep'er-ous Clamorous; noisy; loud, a.
Vip'er-ous In quality like a viper, a.
Asp'er-ous Rough; uneven, a.
Pros'per-ous Successful; fortunate, a.
Im-pros'per-ous Unsuccessful; unhappy, a.
Un-pros'per-ous Unfortunate; unsuccessful, a.
Ser'ous Thin; watery, a.
Slanght'er-ous Destructive; murderous, a.
A-du'ter-ous Guilty of adultery, a.
Pe'st'er-ous Encumbering; cumbersome, a.
Poi'st'er-ous Furious; loud; stormy, a.
E're-poi'st'er-ous Wrong; absurd; perverted, a.
De'd't'er-ous Expert; active; ready, a.
Ca-da'v'er-ous Appearing like a dead carcase, a.
Pu-pav'er-ous Resembling poppies, a.
Fe've'r-ous Feverish; burning; tending to, or troubled with, a fever, a.
De-si'rous Full of desire; eager, a.
Chiv'al-rous Relating to chivalry, a.
Ar'bor-ous Belonging to trees, a.
Dec'or-ous Decent; suitable to a character, a.
De-dec'or-ous Disgraceful; reproachful, a.
In-dec'o-rous Indecent; unbecoming, a.
Ra'st'oor-ous Malignant; most spiteful, a.
Ni'd'or-ous Having the taste or smell of roast meat, a.
O'dor-ous Odorate; fragrant; perfumed, a.
In-o'dor-ous Wanting smell, a.
Su'd'or-ous Consisting of sweat, a.
Me-te'or-ous Having the nature of a meteor, a.

- Rig'or-ous* Severe; making no allowance, a.
Vig'or-ous forcible; full of strength and life, a.
Ich'or-ous Sharp; thin; indigested, a.
Val'or-ous Brave; stout; valiant, a.
Dol'or-ous Sorrowful; painful, a.
Am'o-rous Fond; loving, a.
Glam'or-ous Noisy; loud, a.
Tim'or-ous Fearful; scrupulous, a.
Hum'or-ous Jocular; pleasant; whimsical, a.
Ca-n'drous Musical; tuneful, a.
Fa-cin'o-rous Wicked; atrociously bad, a.
So-no'rous Giving a loud and shrill sound, a.
Por'ous Abounding with pores, a.
Va'por-ous Full of vapours; windy, a.
Im-po'rous Free from pores; compact, a.
Trai'tor-ous Treacherous, a.
Star'to-rous Breathing loudly, a.
Lang'or-ous Tedious; melancholy,
Pis-civ'o-rous Living on fish, a.
Gra-niv'o-rous Eating grain, a.
Tram-i-niv'o-rous Eating grass, a.
Om-niv'o-rous All-devouring, a.
Car-niv'o-rous Flesh eating, a.
Os-siv'o-rous Devouring bones, a.
Phy-tiv'o-rous That eats grass or vegetables, a.
Lep'rous Causing or having the leprosy, a.
Schir'rous Having a gland indurated, a.
Idol'a-trous Tending to idolatry, a.
Petr'ous Like stone; hard, a.
Nit'rous Nitry; impregnated with nitre, a.
Dis-as'trous Unlucky; miserable; gloomy, a.
Si-nis'trous Absurd; perverse, a.
Mon'strous Unnatural; wonderful; shocking, a.
Mou'strous Exceedingly; very much, ad.
Lus'trous Bright; shining, a.
Blus'trous Noisy; tumultuous, a.
Am-bi-dex'trous Double dealing; deceitful, a.
Ver'du-rous Green; covered with green, a.
Sul'phu-rous Containing sulphur, a.
Mur'mur-ous Exciting murmur, a.
Tum'our-ous Swelling; falsely magnificent, a.
Fla'vour-ous Delightful; sweet-smelling, a.
Ven'tu-rous Daring; bold, fearless, a.
Ad-ven'tu-rous Adventuresome; daring hazard, a.
Dis-ad-ven'tu-rous Unhappy; unprosperous, a.
Rap'tu-rous Ecstatic; transporting, a.
Ap'py-rous Resisting fire, a.
But'y-rous Having the qualities of butter, a.
Sous French coin, rhymes *soo*, a.
Ex-an-them'a-tous Pusillous; efflorescent, a.
Mo-no-trem'a-tous Having a common outlet, a.
Em-phy-sem'a-tous Bloated; puffed, a.

- O-don-to-stom'a-tous* Having mandibles, a.
Au-tom'a-tous Having power to move, a.
Pach-y-der'ma-tous Thick-skinned, a.
Par-en-chy'ma-tous Spongy, a.
A-cé-tous Sour, a.
Cos'et-ous Very desirous of saving; greedy, a.
Fe-li'di-tous Happy, a.
So-li'di-tous Careful; anxious, a.
Ca-lam'i-tous Miserable; wretched, a.
Pre-ci'pi-tous Hasty; violent; headlong, a.
Bi-ci'pi-tous Having two heads, a.
Spir'it-ous Refined; active; ardent, a.
Ne-ces'si-tous Pressed with poverty, a.
Av'i-tous Left by a man's ancestors, a.
Len'tous Viscous; tenacious, a.
At-ra-men'tous Inky; black, a.
Mo-men'tous Important; weighty, a.
Por-tent'ous Monstrous; foreboding, a.
I-ni'qui-tous Unjust; wicked, a.
Gra-tu'i-tous Voluntary; not proved, a.
Pi-tu'i-tous Consisting of phlegm, a.
For-tu'i-tous Accidental; casual, a.
Lig-a-ment'ous Composing a ligament, a.
Ri'ot-ous Licentious; seditious; luxurious, a.
Mul-ti-ca'vous Full of holes, a.
Con-ca'vous Concave, a.
Vac'u-ous Empty; unfilled, a.
Pro-fic'u-ous Advantageous; useful, a.
Tran-spi'du-ous Transparent, a.
Con-spi'du-ous Easy to be seen; eminent, a.
Per-spi'du-ous Clear; easily seen; plain, a.
In-no'cu-ous Innocent; harmless, a.
Pro-mis'cu-ous Mingled; confused, a.
De-oid'u-ous Falling; not continual, a.
As-sid'u-ous Diligent; constant in application, a.
Ar'du-ous Difficult; hard to attain, a.
Gran-dé'vous Long-lived; of great age, a.
Mis'chie'vous Harmful; destructive; spiteful, a.
Gri'vous Afflictive; hard to be borne, a.
Co-é'vous Of the same age, a.
Am-bi'gu-ous Doubtful; mysterious, a.
Ir-rig'u-ous Watery; dewy; moist; wet, a.
Con-tig'u-ous Meeting so as to touch, a.
At-tig'u-ous Hard by, a.
Ex-ig'u-ous Diminutive; small; little, a.
Bi-ling'u-ous Having two tongues, a.
Re-ci'd'i-tous Subject to fall again, a.
Sa-li'vous Relating to spittle, a.
Ac-cl'i'vous Rising with a slope, a.
De-cl'i'vous Gradually descending, a.
Pro-cl'i'vous Inclined; tending by nature, a.
Def'lu-ous Flowing down; falling off, a.

<i>Fel-lif'lu-ous</i>	Flowing with gall, a.
<i>Mel-lif'lu-ous</i>	Flowing with honey, a.
<i>Cir-cum'flu-ous</i>	Surrounding with waters, a.
<i>Su-per'flu-ous</i>	Unnecessary ; more than enough, a.
<i>Sub-ter'flu-ous</i>	Running under, a.
<i>In-gen'u-ous</i>	Fair ; candid ; freeborn ; noble, a.
<i>Dis-in-gen'u-ous</i>	Illiberal ; unfair ; mean, a.
<i>Stren'u-ous</i>	Brave ; active ; zealous, a.
<i>Con-ter'mi-nous</i>	Bordering upon, a.
<i>Sin'u-ous</i>	Bending in and out, a.
<i>Con-tin'u-ous</i>	Joined together, a.
<i>Sili-uous</i>	Having a pod, a.
<i>Mul-ti-sil'i-uous</i>	Having many distinct seed vessels, a.
<i>Am-bi'o-uous</i>	Using ambiguous expressions, a.
<i>Mul-ti'o-uous</i>	Very talkative, a.
<i>Ner'vous</i>	Strong ; vigorous ; nerved, a.
<i>Con'gru-ous</i>	Fit ; suitable ; consistent, a.
<i>In-con'gru-ous</i>	Inconsistent ; absurd, a.
<i>Tor'vous</i>	Sour of aspect ; stern, a.
<i>Re-cur'vous</i>	Bent backward, a.
<i>Sen'su-ous</i>	Pathetic ; tender, a.
<i>Fat'u-ous</i>	Stupid ; impotent ; without force, a.
<i>Flat'u-ous</i>	Full of air ; windy, a.
<i>Af-fec'tu-ous</i>	Full of passion, a.
<i>Und'u-ous</i>	Fat ; clammy ; oily, a.
<i>Fruct'u-ous</i>	Bearing fruit ; fruitful, a.
<i>Im-pet'u-ous</i>	Violent ; fierce ; vehement ; hot, a.
<i>Ha-lit'u-ous</i>	Relating to vapour or smoke, a.
<i>Spir'it'u-ous</i>	Refined ; active ; ardent, a.
<i>Tu-mul'tu-ous</i>	Turbulent ; full of riot, a.
<i>Con-temp'tu-ous</i>	Scornful ; apt to despise, a.
<i>Sump'tu-ous</i>	Costly ; expensive ; splendid, a.
<i>Ire-ump'tu-ous</i>	Arrogant ; insolent ; irreverent, a.
<i>Vo-lup'tu-ous</i>	Luxurious ; extravagant, a.
<i>Vir'tu-ous</i>	Morally good ; efficacious ; devout ; chaste,
<i>Tor'tu-ous</i>	Wreathed ; twisted ; winding, a.
<i>Fas'tu-ous</i>	Proud ; haughty, a.
<i>In-ces'tu-ous</i>	Guilty of incest, a.
<i>Tem-pes'tu-ous</i>	Stormy ; turbulent, a.
<i>Lat-i-ros'trous</i>	Broad-beaked, a.
<i>Flex'u-ous</i>	Winding ; unsteady, a.
<i>Joy'ous</i>	Glad ; gay ; merry, a.
<i>Econ-om'vous</i>	A place appointed for meeting, a.
<i>Pus</i>	Matter of a well-digested sore, a.
<i>Gram'pus</i>	A young whale, a.
<i>Mo'pus</i>	A stupid lifeless person, a.
<i>Car'pus</i>	The wrist, a.
<i>Met-a-car'pus</i>	Part of the hand next to the wrist, a.
<i>Ha'bo-as-cor'pus</i>	A writ of liberty, a.
<i>Por'pus</i>	A sea-hog ; a very fat man, a.
<i>Pol'y-pus</i>	A sea animal ; a disease in the nose, a.
<i>U'te-rus</i>	The womb, a.

- Virus* The stinking matter from ulcers, s.
Walrus The sea-horse, s.
Chorus A number of singers; a concert, s.
Pyldrus The lower orifice of the stomach, s.
Phosphorus The morning star; a fiery substance, s.
Cyprus Thin silky gauze; a rush, s.
Cirrus A cloud of a fibrous appearance, s.
Eurus The east wind, s.
Bo-nasus A kind of buffalo, s.
Ory-coprasus A kind of precious stone, s.
Cyrtus Ornamental papilionaceous shrubs.
Census Enumeration of inhabitants by authority, s.
Tarsus The seven posterior bones of the foot, &c., s.
Metatarsus The middle of the foot, s.
Narcissus The daffodil flower, s.
Colossus A gigantic statue formerly at Rhodes, s.
Hiatus An aperture; a breach, s.
Fidus Wind gathered in cavities of the body, s.
Affatus Communication of the power of prophecy, s.
Ap-paratus Tools; furniture; show, s.
Linctus A medicine to be licked, s.
Fetus An animal in embryo, s.
Impetus A violent effort; force, s.
Detritus Matter worn from rocks, s.
Ailanthus A tree from the East, s.
Notus The south wind, s.
Ag-nus-castus A tree called the chaste tree, s.
Cinctus The girdle of Venus, s.
Cistus The rock-rose, s.
Ignis-fatu-us Will-with-a-wisp; a fiery vapour, s.
Novus Fresh accounts of transactions, pl. s.
Gallows A tree of execution for criminals, s.
Blowus The utensil used to blow a fire, s.
Mallows A plant, s.
Yellowus A disease in horses, s.
Dog-days From July 24 to August 23, commonly, s.
Stays Women's bodices; the operation of tacking;
any support, pl. s.
Ways The timbers from which a ship is launched,
pl. s.
Side-ways Sidewise; on one side, ad.
Long-ways Longwise; in length, ad.
Al-ways For ever, ad.
Straight-ways Immediately; directly, ad.

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- At* Level with, or close to, an object, &c., prep.
Bat A heavy stick to play at cricket; an animal;
Brickbat A piece of brick, s. [s.
Combat A contest; battle; duel, s.

- To combat** To fight; to oppose, v. a.
Wombat An Australian pouched quadruped, s.
Acrobat A rope-dancer, s.
Probat The proof of a will, s.
Cat An animal that catches mice, a whip, &c., s.
Pel'rat A wild cat, abounding in Poland, s.
Con-cor'dat A compact, s.
To eat To take food; to swallow, v.
To beat To strike; conquer; throb as the pulse, v.
To browbeat To bear down, v. a.
Feat Skillful; dexterous; nice, a.
Feat Action; act; deed; trick, s.
De-feat Overthrow; deprivation, s.
To de-feat To overthrow; to frustrate, v. a.
Geat The passage for metal into a mould, f.
Heat Of the sun, &c.; flush in the face, s.
To heat To make hot; to put in a passion, v. a.
Cheat A fraud; deceiver, s.
To cheat To impose upon; trick, v. a.
Es-cheat or **Forfeat** Forfeiture to the lord of the manor, s.
To bleat To cry like a sheep, v. n.
Meat Flesh to be eaten; food, s.
Sweet-meat Fruit preserved with sugar, s.
Nut Black cattle; ox; cow; bull, s.
Nut Elegant, cleanly, a.
Leat A species of turf for fuel, s.
To re-peal To rehearse; do again; try again, v. a.
Here-at At this, ad.
There-at At that, ad.
Where-at At which, ad.
Great Large; important; pregnant; noble, rhymes *fate*, s.
Threat Menace; denunciation of ill, rhymes *net*, s.
To treat To negotiate; settle, entertain; discourse, s.
Treat An entertainment given, s.
To re-treat To beg earnestly; treat; discourse, v.
Re-treat A place of retirement; a retiring, s.
To re-treat To retire; take shelter; go in private, v. n.
Laure-out or **Laureate** Decked with laurel; chief, a.
Seat A chair; post of authority; residence, s.
To seat To place on a seat; to fix, v. a.
To eat The dug of a beast, s.
Cave-at To warn to prevent proceedings, caution, admonition; warning, s.
Sweat Matter from the pores; toil, rhymes *net*, s.
To sweat To emit sweat; toil; drudge, v. &c., s.
Fat The oily part of flesh; vessel for coals, corn, Plump; to fatten; rich, a.
Frigat or **Frigate** A ship, s.
Hat A cover for the head, s.
To chat To prate much; to prattle, v. n.

- Stone-chat* A small bird, s.
Chit'chat Prattle; common talk, s.
That For which; who; the thing, pron.
That Because, conj.
Sed'ing-that That; since; sith, conj.
What That which; which part, rhymes *not*, pron.
Somewhat Something; more or less, s.
Somewhat In some degree, ad.
Much'what Nearly, ad.
Most'what For the greatest part, ad.
Brevi-at A compendium; copy; extract, s.
Ec-lat Splendour; show; lustre, pronounced *ek-lan*, s.
Flat A level; even ground; shallow; dullness, s.
Flat Even; smooth; dull; insipid; positive, a.
Callat or *Callot* A trull; a scold, s.
To plat To interweave, v. a.
Plat A small piece of ground, a.
Mat Made of rushes; flags, s.
To mat To cover with mats; to twist, v. a.
Gnat A small winged stinging insect, s.
Oat One of the grain called oats, a.
Boat A small swimming vessel, s.
Long'boat Largest boat of a ship, s.
Cook'boat Boat belonging to a ship, s.
Wheel'boat A boat on wheels, used either on land or water, s.
Steam'boat A vessel propelled by steam, a. [s.
Jolly'boat Boat belonging to a ship, same as yawl-boat,
Fly'boat A light quick-sailing vessel, s.
Spy'boat Boat sent out for intelligence, s.
Coat A man's upper garment; upper covering of all animals, s.
Red'coat A soldier, s.
Riding-coat A coat to keep out weather, s.
Pett'coat An under garment, s.
Turn'coat A renegado; an apostate, s.
Top'coat Upper coat, a.
Sur'coat A coat worn over all, a.
Waist'coat A vest, s.
To scoat To stop a wheel, v. a.
Goat An animal between deer and sheep, s.
To bloat To swell; puff up, v.
To float To swim on the surface, v. n.
A float Floating, ad.
To float To look wantonly, v. n.
Moat A canal round a castle, s.
Groat Fourpence; pl. hulled oats, rhymes *fought* taught, &c., s.
Throat Fore part of the neck; the windpipe, s.
Cul'throat A murderer; a ruffian, s.
To troat To cry like rutting bucks, v. n.
Sloat Small stinking animal, s.

- Pat* Fit; exact; suitable; convenient, a.
Pat A slight touch; quick light blow, a.
To pat To strike lightly; to tap, v. a.
Pit'a-pat A flutter; a light quick step, a.
A-pit'pat Trembling with fear, ad.
Spat Young of shell fish, a.
Rat An animal of the mouse kind, s.
Car'at A weight of four grains, a.
Brat A child so called in contempt, a.
Scrat An hermaphrodite, a.
Sprat A small fish, a.
Jurat A magistrate, a.
Sat Pret. of to sit.
Habitat The natural locality of an animal or plant, a.
A'er-o-stat An air-balloon, a.
Vat A brewer's working tun, s.
Cra-val A neckcloth, a.
To squat To sit close to the ground, rhymes *not*, v. n.
Debt What is another's just due, a.
To doubt To question; suspect; distrust, v. n.
Doubt Suspense; suspicion; scruple; difficulty, a.
Re-doubt The outward work of a fortification, a.
To mis-doubt To suspect of deceit or danger, v. a.
To act To do; perform; imitate, v. n.
Act A deed; exploit; action; decree, a.
To sub-act To reduce; to subdue, v. a.
To re-act To return the impulse, v. a.
An'te-act A former act, a.
Fact An action; reality, a.
To en-act To establish; perform; effect, v. a.
To co-act To act in concert, v. a.
Pact A bargain; covenant, a.
E'pact Days of the solar above the lunar year, a.
To im-pact To drive close or hard, v. a.
Com'pact Contract; bargain; agreement, a.
Com-pact Firm; solid; close; brief, a.
To com-pact To join together; league with, v. a.
In-com-pact Not joined; not adhering, a.
Un-com-pact Not compact, a.
Car'act Weight of four grains, s.
Cat'a-ract A cascade; a disorder in the eyes, a.
To coun-ter-act To act contrary; hinder, v. n.
To o-ver-act To do more than enough, v. a.
To fract To break; violate; infringe, v. a.
To re-fract To break the course of rays, v. a.
To diffract To break into pieces, as light, v. a.
To in-fract To break, v. a.
Cat'a-phract A horseman in complete armour, a.
Tract A region; a course; a treatise, a.
To sub-tract To take part away; v. a.
To de-tract To degenerate; defame; slander, v.
To re-tract To recall; recant; resume, v. a.

<i>To con-tract</i>	To bargain; shrink up; shorten, v.
<i>Con-tract</i>	Agreement; bargain, a.
<i>Con-tract</i>	Shortened; betrothed, part.
<i>Pre-con-tract</i>	A prior contract, a.
<i>To pre-con-tract</i>	To contract beforehand, v. n.
<i>To pro-tract</i>	To draw out; delay; lengthen, v. a.
<i>To ab-tract</i>	To separate; take away; shorten, v. a.
<i>Ab-tract</i>	Abridgment or epitome of a work, a.
<i>To sub-tract</i>	To take away part from a whole, v. a.
<i>To dis-tract</i>	To perplex; make mad; divide, v. a.
<i>To at-tract</i>	To allure; invite; draw to, v. a.
<i>To ex-tract</i>	To draw out of; to select, v. a.
<i>Ex-tract</i>	Substance extracted; heads of a book, a.
<i>To trans-act</i>	To manage; negotiate; perform, v. a.
<i>Contact</i>	Touch; close union, a.
<i>To ex-act</i>	To force; extort; enjoin; demand, v. a.
<i>Ex-act</i>	Nice; accurate; methodical, a.
<i>Pan-dect</i>	A complete treatise, a.
<i>De-fect</i>	Want; failing; error; blemish, a.
<i>To re-fect</i>	To refresh, v. a.
<i>Pre-fect</i>	A governor; mayor; commander, a.
<i>Aff-ect</i>	Affection; passion; circumstance, a.
<i>To af-fect</i>	To move the passions; to aim at, v. a.
<i>To dis-aff-ect</i>	To fill with discontent, v. a.
<i>To of-fect</i>	To bring to pass; to produce, v. a.
<i>Eff-ect</i>	The thing produced; end; consequence, a.
<i>To in-fect</i>	To communicate bad qualities, v. a.
<i>Con-fect</i>	A sweetmeat, a.
<i>Per-fect</i>	Complete; blameless; pure, a.
<i>To per-fect</i>	To make complete; to finish, v. a.
<i>Im-per-fect</i>	Not complete; defective; frail, a.
<i>Pre-ter-im-per-fect</i>	The tense of action not perfectly past, a.
<i>Un-per-fect</i>	Incomplete, a.
<i>Pre-ter-per-fect</i>	Time absolutely past, a.
<i>Pre-ter-plu-per-fect</i>	More than perfectly past, a.
<i>To tra-ject</i>	To cast through; to throw, v. a.
<i>Tra-ject</i>	A terry, a.
<i>Ab-ject</i>	Mean; worthless; wretched, a.
<i>To ab-ject</i>	To throw away, v. a.
<i>Ob-ject</i>	That on which we are employed, a.
<i>To ob-ject</i>	To oppose, v. a.
<i>To sub-ject</i>	To put under; enslave; submit, v.
<i>Sub-ject</i>	Placed under; liable; exposed, a.
<i>Sub-ject</i>	One under the dominion of another; matter in debate or treated of, a.
<i>To ad-ject</i>	To add or put to, v. a.
<i>To ad-ject</i>	To add to; to put to, v.
<i>To de-ject</i>	To cast down; grieve; afflict, v. a.
<i>To e-ject</i>	To cast out; to cast away; to reject, v. a.
<i>To re-ject</i>	To refuse; discard; cast off, v. a.
<i>To in-ject</i>	To throw in; to throw up, v. a.
<i>To con-ject</i>	To conjecture v. n.

- To pro-ject* To contrive; to throw up, v. a.
Pro-ject Scheme; contrivance, s.
Pro-lect Provincial language, style, &c., s.
To e-lect To choose; to select for favour, v. a.
E-lect Chosen; selected, a.
To se-lect To choose in preference to another, v. a.
Se-lect Well chosen; called out, a.
To de-lect To turn aside, v. a.
To re-lect To reproach; consider; cast back, v.
To in-lect To bend; to vary, v. a.
To ne-lect To omit; disregard; slight, v. n.
Ne-lect A failure of attention, s.
Intel-lect The power of understanding, s.
To col-lect To infer; gather together, v. a.
Col-lect A short prayer, s.
To re-col-lect To recover in memory, v. a.
To con-nect To join; unite; link, v.
As-pect A look; position; appearance, s.
To re-spect To regard; consider; belong to, v.
Re-spect Regard; reverence; motive, s.
Dis-re-spect Incivility; want of reverence, s.
Cu-cum-spect Cautious; watchful, a.
To in-spect To overlook work, v. a.
Pros-pect View; object of view, s.
Ret-ro-spect A looking on things past, s.
To in-tro-spect To view the inside, v. a.
To sus-pect To imagine; to think guilty, v. a.
To ex-pect To wait for; to look for; to stay, v.
To e-rect To build or set up, v. a.
E-rect Upright; bold; confident, a.
Di-rect Straight; open; express, a.
To di-rect To order; regulate; inform; aim, v. a.
In-di-rect Not straight; not fair; not honest, a.
To cor-rect To punish; mend faults; temper, v. a.
Cor-rect Revised or finished with exactness, a.
In-cor-rect Not exact; not accurate, a.
Per-rect Extending horizontally, a.
Sect A body of men united in certain tenets, s.
To bi-sect To divide in two, v. a.
In-sect A small animal, s.
To in-ter-sect To divide; cut each other, v. a.
To dis-sect To anatomize; divide; examine, v. a.
To de-tect To discover; to find out, v. a.
Arch-i-tect A chief builder; designer, pronounced
architect, s.
To pro-tect To defend; to cover from harm, v. a.
To con-tra-dict To oppose; be contrary to, v. a.
To ad-dict To devote; to dedicate; to give up, v. a.
Edict Ordinance; proclamation, s.
Ben'e-dict Mild; salubrious, a.
To pre-dict To foretell; to prophesy, v. a.
To en-dict To charge with a crime, rhymes *white*, v. a.

- To in-dict* To accuse; to arrest, rhymes *white*, v.
To in-ter-dict To forbid; to excommunicate, v. a.
In-ter-dict Prohibition; excommunication, s.
Ver-dict Determination by a jury; a judgment, s.
Rel-ict A widow, s.
To af-flict To grieve; to trouble; to disquiet, v. n.
To in-flict To punish, v. a.
To con-flict To fight; contest; struggle, v.
Con-flict Contest; struggle; combat, s.
Pict A tribe of Scythians anciently settled in Scotland, s.
To de-pict To paint; to describe, v. a.
Strict Exact; severe; accurate; tight, s.
To a-strict To contract by applications, v. a.
To re-strict To limit; to confine, v. a.
Dis-strict In law, circuit; a country, s.
To con-strict To contract or cause to shrink, v. a.
To e-vict To dispossess; to take away, v. a.
To con-vict To prove guilty; confute, v. a.
Con-vict One convicted; cast; detected, s.
To mulct To fine, v.
Suo-cinct Girded up; concise; brief, a.
Pre-cinct Boundary; outlimit, s.
Pro-cinct Complete preparation, s.
Dis-cinct Ungirded; loosely dressed, a.
To de-paint To paint, v. a. Obsolete.
To tinct To stain; spot; tincture, v. a.
Tinct Colour; dye; stain, s.
Dis-tinct Clear; different; marked out, a.
In-dis-tinct Confused, a.
In-stinct Moved; animated, a.
In-stinct Desire or aversion, s.
Ex-tinct Extinguished; abolished; at an end, a.
De-funct Dead; deceased, a.
Ad-junct Something joined to another, a.
Con-junct Conjoined; united, a.
Dis-junct Disjointed; separate, a.
To de-coot To boil; to digest, a.
To con-coot To digest in the stomach, v. a.
To ex-coot To boil up, v. a.
To co-arct To straiten; confine; contract, v. a.
Duct A passage; guidance, s.
Via-duct A structure for carrying a road or railway over any natural impediment, as a valley, river, &c., s.
To sub-duct To take away, v. a.
To de-duct To subtract; to take away, v. a.
Lymph's-duct A vessel to convey lymph, s.
Aq'us-duct A conveyance of water, s.
Venti-duct A passage for the wind, s.
To cir-cum-duct To contravene; to nullify, v. a.
To in-duct To put in possession; to bring in, v. a.

- Con'duct* Behaviour; management, s.
To con-duct To lead; guide; manage, v. a.
Safe-con'duct A convoy; passport; guard, s.
To re-con-duct To conduct back, v. a.
Mis-con'duct Ill management; ill behaviour, s.
Pro'duct Something produced; effect; work, s.
To e-ruct To belch, v. n.
U'su-fruct Temporary use or profit, s.
To ob-struct To hinder; block up; delay, v. a.
To de-ob-struct To remove impedimenta, v. a.
To in-struct To teach; model; form, v. a.
To con-struct To build; to form, v. a.
To ex-struct To build; to raise, v. a.
Bet A wager; abbrev. for Betty, s.
To a-bet To aid or encourage, v. a.
Al'pha-bet The letters in any language, s.
To al'pha-bet To arrange alphabetically, v. a.
Rab'bet A joint in carpentry, s.
Gib'bet A gallows, s.
Gob'bet A mouthful; small quantity, s.
Quod'li-bet A subtilty; a nice point, s.
Sher'bet Mixture of acid, sugar, and water, s.
Fa'cet A little face, as of a diamond, s.
Vi-del'i-cet To wit; that is; viz. ad.
Dul'cet Sweet; harmonious, s.
Lan'cet A surgical instrument to let blood, s.
Tier'cet A triplet; three lines, s.
Dow'cet A custard, s.
Ca-del' A volunteer who receives no pay, s.
Bi-del' A small horse; an article of bed-room furniture, s.
Beet A garden herb, s.
Feet Pl. of foot.
Sheet Linen for a bed; *improperly* a sail; paper, anything expanded, as a sheet of fire water, &c., s.
Winding-sheet A sheet to wrap the dead in, s.
Leet A law day; court; a select list, s.
Fleet Swift; nimble; active, s.
Fleet Number of ships; creek, s.
To fleet To fly or pass swiftly, v. n.
Gleet A venereal complaint, s.
Sleet Small snow or hail, s.
Meet Fit; proper; qualified, s.
To meet To encounter; to assail; to face, v.
Un-meet Not meet; not worthy, s.
Dis-creet Prudent; cautious; modest, s.
In-dis-creet or *Undiscreet* Imprudent; injudicious, s.
To greet To address; to congratulate, v. a.
Street A paved way between houses, s.
Grull'street Any mean literary production, s.
To weet To know, v. a.

- Sweet* Grateful to the taste, smell, ear, eye; mild; soft; fresh; not stale, a.
- Sweet* Sweetness; perfume; word of love, a.
- To buff'et* To box; beat, v. a.
- Buff'et* A blow with the fist; box on the ear, a.
- Buff'et* A cupboard for plate or china, a.
- To get* To procure; win; gain; learn, v. a.
- Plod'et* A small piece of lint, s.
- To fid'et* To move solicitously brisk, v. n.
- Nid'et* A coward; a dastard; a poltroon, s.
- Bud'et* Bag; store; stock, s.
- To be-get* To generate; produce, v. a.
- Drug'et* A slight woollen stuff, s.
- Lin'et* A small mass of metal, a.
- Gar'et* A distemper in cattle, s.
- Par'et* Plaster laid upon roofs of rooms, s.
- Tar'et* A buckler or shield, s.
- To for-get* To neglect; not to think of, v. a.
- Ger'et* Throat armour, a.
- Man'et* A small white loaf, a.
- Rooh'et* A bishop's surplice; a fish, a.
- Cro'chet* Fancy work performed by a small hook, a.
- Crotch'et* Equal to half a minim; a whim, a.
- Hatch'et* A small axe, a.
- Latch'et* A shoestring, s.
- Prop'et* One who foretells future events, s.
- To'phet* Hell, a.
- Fresh'et* Pool of fresh water, s.
- Egi-thet* An adjective denoting the quality, s.
- Whet* Act of sharpening; dram before a meal, s.
- Jet* A black fossil; a spout, a.
- To jet* To shoot forward, v. n.
- Di'et* Food; regimen; assembly of princes, s.
- To di'et* To board; to supply with food, v. a.
- Qui'et* Repose; tranquillity; rest; ease, s.
- Qui'et* Still; smooth; unmolested, a.
- To qui'et* To calm; pacify; put to rest, v. a.
- Dis-qui'et* Uneasiness; anxiety, s.
- To dis-qui'et* To disturb; vex; fret, v. a.
- Jack'et* A short coat for males, s.
- Pack'et* A small pack; a vessel regularly plying for the conveyance of letters, &c., s.
- To pack'et* To bind in a parcel, v. a.
- Plack'et* A petticoat, a.
- Rack'et* A noise; thing to strike a tennis ball, s.
- To rack'et* To strike as with a racket, v. a.; to frolic, v. n.
- Brack'et* A small support of wood, a.
- Thid'et* A close wood, a.
- Click'et* Knocker of a door, a.
- Smick'et* The body linen of a woman, s.
- Crick'et* An insect; a play; a low seat, a.
- Frick'et* A buck in his second year; a bottle-basket, s.

- Tick'et* A token of right, s.
Wick'et A small door or gate; rods used in cricket, s.
Coak'et A ticket from the custom house, s.
Doak'et A direction tied upon goods, s.
Lock'et An ornamental lock, s.
Pock'et A small bag, s.
To poak'et To put into a pocket, v.
Pick'pock'et One that steals out of a pocket, s.
Rock'et An artificial firework; a plant, s.
Bruck'et A red deer two years old, s.
Crock'et An ornament resembling bent leaves, s.
Sky/rock'et A sort of firework, s.
Socket A hollow to receive something, s.
Buck'et Vessel to draw or carry water, s.
Duck'et See *Ducat*, s.
Tr'buch'et A trap; a tumbrel, s.
Blank'et A woollen cover for a bed; a pear, s.
Trink'et Toy; thing of small value, s.
Junk'et A private entertainment, s.
To junk'et To feast privately, v. n.
Plunk'et A kind of blue colour, s.
To mark'et To deal at market, v. n.
Market Place and time of sale; rate; price, s.
Bask'et A vessel made of rushes, willows, &c., s.
Buck'bask'et Basket for carrying clothes to be washed, s.
Cask'et A small box or chest for jewels, s.
Flask'et A large basket, s.
Briak'et Breast of an animal, s.
Wisk'et A basket, s.
Musk'et A soldier's hand gun, s.
To let To suffer; to hinder; to hire out, v. a.
Let Hinderance; impediment; obstacle, s.
Va'let A waiting man, s.
Tab'let A table; form of a medicine, s.
Drib'let A small remnant of money, s.
Trib'let A tool for making rings, s.
Gib'let Made of the giblets, s.
Gob'let A bowl; a cup, s.
Doub'let A pair; a waistcoat, s.
Circ'let A circle; an oro, s.
Rund'let A small barrel, s.
Cloud'let A little cloud, s.
Brac'd'let An ornament on the wrists, s.
Band'o'let A fillet, s.
Flag'o'let A small flute, s.
Om'o'let A pancake made of eggs, s.
Cored'let Light armour before, s.
Os's'let A little bone, s.
Man'to'let Kind of woman's short cloak, s.
Ey'e'let A small hole for the light, s.
Pike'let A light cake, s.
Ea'glet A young eagle, s.

- Reg'let* A ledge of wood used by printers, s.
Gig'let A wanton lascivious girl, a.
Ring'let A small ring, circle, or curl, s.
Pamph'let A small unbound book, s.
Tu'let A dressing table; cloth upon the table, s.
Bar'let A kind of dramatic poem, a.
Mallet A wooden hammer, s.
Pa'let A small bed; small measure, s.
Sallet Corrupted from sallad; a helmet, s.
Wal'let A bag; a knapsack, s.
Swal'let Water in tin mines, s.
Pe'let A little iron ball or bullet, a.
To bil'let To quarter soldiers, v.
Bi'let A log of wood for fuel; a short letter, s.
Fillet A headband; a buttock of veal, a.
Skil'let A small kettle or boiler, a.
Mil'let A fish; a plant, a.
Ril'let A small stream, s.
Quil'let Subtlety; nicety, s.
Ob'let Part of a ring where the stone is set, s.
Out'let Broken glass for remelting, a.
Bul'let A ball of lead or iron, s.
Gu'let The throat; meat-pipe, s.
Mul'let A sea-fish, s.
Pul'let A young hen, s.
Cam'let A mixed stuff of wool or silk, s.
Ham'let Part of a parish; a small village, s.
Sam'let A little salmon, s.
To gim'let To turn round as an anchor by the stock, v. "
Gim'let A borer for nails, s.
Arm'let Small arm of the sea; bracelet, a.
In'let A passage; an entrance, s.
Vio'let A flower, s.
Pis'to-let A little pistol, s.
Chap'let Garland or wreath for the head, s.
Trip'let Three of a kind; stanza of three lines, s.
Droplet A little drop, s.
Coup'let Two verses, s.
Scar'let A pure deep-red colour, a.
Sear'let Of a deep-red colour, a.
Var'let A scoundrel; a rascal, s.
Cover-let The upper bed-covering, s.
Has'let The same as harslet, s.
Cros'let A small cross, s.
Har'let Heart, liver, &c., of a hog, a.
Bat'let A bat to beat linen, s.
Cant'let A piece; a fragment, s.
Scant'let A small quantity, s.
Gant'let Military form of punishment, s.
Front'let A bandage worn on the forehead, s.
Gaunt'let An iron glove for challenging, s.
Mart'let A kind of swallow, s.

- Parf'let* A hen; a ruff, a.
Fort'let A little fort, a.
Out'let A passage or discharge outwards, a.
Epi'au-let A shoulder-piece, a.
Di'gu-let A point with tags; points of gold, a.
An'u-let An appendant medicine; a charm, a.
An'nu-let A little ring; mark in heraldry, a.
Trib'ou-let A tool for making rings, a.
Riv'u-let A small river, a.
Our'let A bird that flies by night, a.
Met Pret. and part. of to meet.
Hel'met A headpiece, a.
Em'met An ant; a pismire, a.
Plum'met A leaden weight, a.
Com'et A blazing star, a.
Net For fishing, a.
Al'ca-net A plant affording a red dye, a.
Car'ca-net A collar of jewels, a.
Bur'ya-net A kind of helmet, a.
P'a-net A magpie; less woodpecker, a.
Plau'et A wandering star, a.
Ca'sta-net Small shell of ivory, or hard wood, a.
Sar'co-net A fine tough woven silk, a.
Gen'et A small Spanish horse, .
Ten'et Position; opinion; principle, a.
Lan-squ'e't Game at cards; common soldier, a.
Bag'net A net extended on poles within high water mark, for catching salmon, a.
Mag'net An iron-ore that attracts iron, a.
Dra'net A net drawn along the bottom, a.
Sig'net A seal, especially the king's, a.
Cyg'net A young swan, a.
Moun'tain-et A little mountain; a hillock, a.
Cal'i-net Drawers; a private place for counsel, a.
Rab'i-net A kind of small ordnance, a.
Tub'i-net Figured texture of silk and wool, a.
Mar'i-net A strict disciplinarian, a.
Spin'et A small harpsichord, a.
Gan'net Solan goose, a.
Jen'net A Spanish horse, a.
Ken'net An apple; juice of a calf's maw, a.
Gin'net A nag; a mule, a.
Lin'net A small bird, a.
Bon'net A covering between a hat and cap, a.
Son'net A small poem, consisting of fourteen lines, a.
Run'net Liquor to coagulate milk, a.
Fal'con-et A sort of ordnance, a.
Dra'gon-et A little dragon, a.
Bar'on-et A knight of the first degree, a.
Cor'on-et A nobleman's crown, a.
Bay'on-et A dagger fixed at the end of a gun, a.
Can'zo-net A little song, a.

- Gar'net* A red gem, s.
Cor'net A musical instrument; an officer, s.
Hor'net A large stinging fly, s.
Bur'net Name of a plant, s.
Gun'net A kind of sea fish, s.
Crown'et Chief end or purpose, s.
Po'et A writer of poems, s.
Pet Slight passion; anger, s.
Par'a-pet A wall, breast high, s.
Dray'et Cloth; coverlet, s.
Tap'et Worked or figured stuff, s.
Limp'et A kind of shell fish, s.
Crump'et A kind of cake, s.
Trump'et A musical instrument, s.
Strump'et A prostitute; a whore, s.
Lap'pet Part of a headdress, s.
Skip'pet A small boat, s.
Skip'pet A small share or part, s.
Sip'pet A small sop, s.
Tip'pet The covering for a woman's neck, s.
Mop'pet Name for a girl; puppet, s.
Pup'pet A small doll; a wooden image, s.
Car'pet The covering of floors, &c., s.
Tou'pet Lock of false hair, commonly toupee, s.
Doc'quet An abridgement; a ticket tied to goods, s.
Ce'ret It is wanting; this mark (A), s.
Claret Red French wine, s.
Bret A fish of the turbot kind, s.
Tab'ret A small drum beaten with one stick, s.
Se'cret Concealed; unseen; private, s.
Se'cret A thing unknown, s.
To se'cret To keep private, v. a.
Bar'nor-et A knight made in the field, s.
Fé'vor-et A slight fever, s.
Lev'er-et A young hare, s.
Flow'er-et A small flower, s.
Fret The agitation of liquor or of mind; also work rising in protuberance, s.
To fret To rub; wear; vex; be angry or uneasy, v.
Cham'fret A furrow or gutter on a column, s.
Egret A kind of heron, s.
Re-gret Vexation at something past; dislike, s.
To re-gret To repent; to grieve at, v.
Ar'dor-et A small tree or shrub, s.
An'cho-ret A hermit; a recluse, s.
Flôret A small imperfect flower, s.
Amôret A lover, s.
To in-ter'pret To explain; to decipher, v. a.
To mis-in-ter'pret To explain in a wrong sense, v. a.
Ar-ret Decision of a sovereign court, s.
Gar'ret The uppermost room; rotten wood, s.
To fer'ret To drive out, v. a.

- Parrot* A small animal; silk tape, s.
To wharret To hurry; tease; box the ear, v. a.
Porret A scallion, s.
Turret A small tower, s.
Tret An allowance in weight for waste, s.
Talou-ret A small drum beaten with one stick, s.
To set To place; fix; plant; value; disappear, v.
Set Regular; in a formal manner, a.
Set Things or persons suited to each other, a.
To be-set To waylay; perplex, v. a.
To bone-set To set broken bones, v. n.
Off-set A sprout from the root of a plant, a.
Thick-set Close planted, a.
Quick-set A living plant, set to grow, a.
On-set Attack; assault, a.
Sun-set Evening, s.
Closet A private room, a.
To closet To take into a closet; shut up, v. n.
Mar-mo-set A small monkey, s.
Ro-set Red colour for painters, a.
Sharp-set Eager; hungry, a.
Summer-set or *Somersault* A high leap, in which the heels are thrown over the head, s.
To o-ver-set To fall off the basis; to overturn, v.
Bas-set A game at cards, s.
Cred-set A light set on a beacon, s.
Pos-set Milk mixed with beer or wine, a.
Gud-set A small bit of cloth, a.
Rud-set Country dress, s.
Fau-set A tap for a barrel, s.
Cru-set A goldsmith's melting pot, a.
Du-set A song or air in two parts, a.
Le-set A blast on the trumpet, s.
Trev-set An iron with three legs, a.
Lan-guet Anything cut in the form of a tongue, s.
Civet Perfume from a civet cat, s.
Rivet A fastening-pin clinched, s.
To riv-set To clinch; to fasten strongly, v. a.
Trie-set A utensil with three feet, s.
Vel-set Silk with a short pile upon it, s.
M'n-u-et A dance, s.
To coe-set To desire earnestly, v. a.
Pu-set A kind of water-fowl, a.
Tour-ni-quet A kind of bandage, a.
Pi-quet A game at cards, s.
Ban-quet A feast; grand entertainment, s.
To ban-quet To give a feast; to feast, v. a.
To co-quet To deceive in love, v.
Doq-uet Paper containing a warrant, a.
Par-o-quet A small parrot, s.
Crd-quet A game played with balls and mallets, a.
Cru-et A vial for vinegar or oil, s.

- To cur'vet* To leap; to frisk, v. a.
Cur'vet A leap; a frolic, s.
Su'et Hard fat about the loin, s.
Wet Rainy; moist, a.
Wet Water; rain; moisture, a.
To wet To moisten; to make to drink; to rain, v.
To be-wet To wet; to moisten, v. a.
Pe'wet A species of lapwing, s.
Yet Nevertheless; however, conj.
Aft Same as abaft, ad.
A-baft Toward the stern from a ship's head, ad.
To daft To toss or throw aside, v. a.
Haft The handle, s.
Shaft An arrow; deep pit; spire, s.
Raft A float of wood, s.
Craft Fraud; cunning; trade; small ships, s.
Witch'craft The practice of witches, s.
Hand'i-craft A manual operation, s.
Small'craft A vessel less than a ship, s.
Priest'craft Frauds of priests, s.
Draft Money drawn, &c. corrupted from *Draught*,
Graft A young cion, s.
To graft To insert a cion, v. a.
To in-graft To insert something foreign into that which
 is native, v. a.
To waft To beckon; carry over; float, v.
Eft A newt; lizard, s.
Deft Ready; dexterous; neat; trim, s.
Heft Effort; handle, s.
Theft The act of stealing; thing stolen, s.
Left Part. pret. of to leave.
Left Opposite to right; unlucky, a.
Cleft Part. pass. from cleave, divided.
Cleft Crack; an opening, s.
Reft Deprived; taken away, part.
Be-rest Deprived of, part.
Weft A thing woven; also the woof of cloth;
 goods which have no owner, s.
Ker'chief Dressed; hooded, s.
Gift A thing given; faculty or power, s.
To shift To change; alter; find evasions, v.
Shift Evasion; artifice; a woman's body linen, s.
To lift To raise up; rob; exalt; strive, v.
Lift The act of lifting; struggle, s.
Clift The same with *Cliff*, s.
Dead'lift Hopeless distress, s.
To up-lift To raise aloft, v. a.
Rift A cleft; breach; opening, s.
To rift To cleave; burst; belch, v.
Drift Design; scope; a float; a storm, s.
To drift To throw on heaps; drive, v. a.
A-drift Floating at random, ad.

- Shrift* Confession made to a priest, s.
Thrift Profit; frugality; a plant, s.
Spend'thrift A prodigal lavisher, s.
To sift To put through a sieve; to examine, v. a.
Ost Poetic contraction for often, ad.
Loft The highest floor, s.
A-loft On high, ad.
Cock-loft Room over the garret, s.
Ost A small home field, s.
Soft Tender; foolish; simple; still; gentle, a.
Soft! Hold; stop; not so fast, interj.
Toft Place where a message has stood, s.
Tuft A cluster of grass or hair, s.
Yacht A small ship for passengers, rhymes *act*, a.
Craught Herds of cattle, s.
Straight Right; not crooked; narrow, a.
Straight Immediately; directly, ad.
Bight A small bay; the coil of a rope, s.
To dight To dress; to deck; to adorn, v. a.
To be-dight To adorn; to dress, v. a.
Bight Twice 4, no. VIII. or 8, pronounced *eight*, a.
Height Space upwards; top; utmost degree, pronounced *eight*, s.
Sleight Dexterous practice; artifice; art, rhymes *mite*, s.
To freight To load a ship, rhymes *eight*, v. a.
To affright To charter a ship, v. a.
Weight Heaviness of a thing; importance; pressure, rhymes *eight*, s.
Penny-weight Twenty-four grains, Troy weight, a.
Troy-weight Whose pound is 12 ounces, a.
To fight To contend in battle, v. n.
Fight A battle; a duel; a combat, s.
Hight Called; named, a.
Light Bright; not heavy; airy, a.
Light Luminous matter from the sun, &c., s.
To light To kindle; guide by a light; ease of a burden; rest upon; come down, v.
To a-light To fall upon; to get off a horse, v.
Blight Mildew; blast, s.
To de-light To give and receive pleasure, v.
Flight A running away, s.
Twilight Deeply shaded; obscure, a.
Twilight Light before sunrise, and after sunset, s.
To en-light To give light; instruct, v.
Moonlight Light of the moon, s.
To plight To pledge; to weave, v. a.
Plight Condition; good case; pledge, s.
Starlight Light by the stars, s.
Slight Small; worthless; thin; weak, a.
Slight Neglect; contempt; artifice, s.
To slight To neglect; disregard; overthrow, v. a.

- Day, light* Light of the day, s.
Sky, light A window in the roof, s.
Might Pret. of the auxiliary verb may.
Might Power; strength; force, s.
Night The time of darkness, s.
Mid'night The depth of night, s.
To be-night To be surprised by night, v. n.
Seven-night Seven nights and days, s.
Birth-night The night of one's birth, s.
Knight A title of honour, s.
To knight To create a knight, v. a.
Seven-night A week, s.
Yester-night The night last past, s.
Over-night Night before; last night, a.
Fort'night Space of two weeks, s.
Fight Pitched; fixed; determined, part.
Un-pight Put in a posture; set, part. adj. obsolete.
Y-pight Pitched; fixed, part. adj. obsolete.
Right Just; happy; straight; fit; true, a.
Right! Expresses approbation, interj.
A-right In order; without mistake, ad.
Bright Shining; clear; witty, a.
Fright A scarecrow; sudden terror, s.
To fright To terrify, v. a.
To af-fright To terrify; to scare, v. n.
Birth-right Right of the first born, a.
Down-right Open; undisguised; plain, a.
Down-right Plainly; completely, ad.
Spright A spirit; an apparition, s.
Upright Straight up; erected; honest, a.
Out-right Immediately; completely, ad.
Wright A workman; an artificer in wood, a.
Sight Perception by the eye; open view; act of seeing; the eye; a show; spectacle, s.
Second-sight Sight of things future, s.
For'sight The seeing a thing before; penetration, s.
Eye'sight The sight of the eye, s.
In'sight Inspection; deep view, s.
Over-sight Mistake; error, s.
Tight Tense; cleanly dressed; difficult, a.
Wight A person; a being, s.
Aught Any thing, a.
Caught Part. passive from catch.
Haught Proud; lofty, a.
Naught Bad; worthless; corrupt, a.
Naught Nothing, s.
Dread-naught A garment of thick cloth with long pile, s.
Draught Act of drinking; quantity drunk; act of pulling carriages; quantity drawn; delineation or sketch; detachment, rhymes colloquially *craft, waft*, &c., but in poetry most frequently with *caught, taught*, &c., s.

- Rough'draught* A sketch or outline of any thing, s.
Fraught Part. pass. of freight.
Ful'fraught Fully stored, s.
Taught Pret. and part. pass. of to teach.
Ought Any thing, rhymes *taught*, s.
Ought Pret. of owe; owed; obliged; to be fit.
Bought Pret. of buy, rhymes *taught*.
Bought A link; a knot, rhymes *out*, s.
Dear'bought Bought at a high price, part.
Fought Pret. of fight, rhymes *taught*.
Thought Pret. and part. pass. of think, rhymes *taught*.
Thought Act of thinking; idea; sentiment; purpose; expectation; care; opinion, s.
Me-thought The pret. of methinks.
For'dthought Provident care; prescience, s.
After-thought Thought after any thing is done, s.
Mor'ry-thought A bone in a fowl, s.
Nought Not any thing; nothing rhymes *taught*, s.
Brought Part. pass. of bring, rhymes *taught*.
Drought Dry weather; thirst, rhymes *out*, s.
Wrought Performed; manufactured; worked, rhymes *taught*, part.
High'wrought Neatly finished, part.
In-wrought Adorned with work, part.
Un-wrought Not manufactured, a.
O-ver-wrought Laboured too much, part. [taught.
Sought Pret. and part. pass. of to seek, rhymes
Be-sought Pret. and part. pass. of beseech.
Ait A small island in a river, s.
To bait To refresh on a journey; worry; charge a trap or hook, v.
Bait Temptation; meat to allure, s.
Gait Manner of walking, s.
Plait A fold; a double, s.
To plait To fold; weave; entangle, v. a.
Brait A rough diamond, s.
Trait A stroke; a touch, s.
For'trait A picture from life, s.
Strait Narrow; close; strict; difficult, s.
Strait A narrow pass or frith; difficulty, s.
To wait To expect; attend; stay; watch, v.
To a-wait To expect; to wait for, v. a.
Bit The iron of a birdle; a morsel; Spanish coin of seven-pence halfpenny, s.
Habit Dress; custom; state of a thing, s.
To in-hab'it To dwell in, v. a.
To co-hab'it To live together as man and wife, v. a.
To dis-hab'it To throw out of place, v. a.
Rab'bit A four-footed furry animal, s.
Ad-hib'it To apply; to make use of, v. a.
To in-hib'it To prohibit; hinder; restrain, v. a.
To co-hib'it To hinder; to restrain, v. a.

- To pro-hib'it* To forbid ; debar ; hinder, v. a.
To ex-hib'it To display ; to show ; to present, v. a.
Amb'it The compass or circumference of a th. ng. s.
Ob'it Death ; funeral rites, a.
Hob'it A small mortar, s.
Or'bit The line in which a planet movca, s.
Tit-bit Nice food, properly *Tidbit*, s.
Cub'it A measure about eighteen inches, a.
Cit A citizen, s.
Plac'it Decree ; determination, a.
Tac'it Silent ; implied, a.
Lic'it Lawful, a.
E-lic'it To draw out, v. a.
Il-lic'it Unlawful, a.
To so-lic'it To excite ; implore ; ask ; disturb, v. a.
Im-plit'it Resting upon another ; involved, a.
Ex-plit'it Unfolded ; plain ; clear ; open, a.
Ad'it A passage under ground, s.
Quid'dit A subtilty ; an equivocation, a.
Cred'it Belief ; reputation ; influence ; esteem, s.
To cred'it To believe ; to trust, v. a.
Dis-cred'it Disgrace ; ignominy ; reproach, a.
To dis-cred'it Not to believe ; to disgrace, v. a.
Band'it An outlaw, a.
Ac'dit Examination of accounts, a.
To ac'dit To take an account finally, v. a.
Plau'dit Applause, s.
Al-b'it Although, ad.
How-be'it Nevertheless ; notwithstanding, ad.
De-coit Fraud ; cheat ; artifice, a.
Con-coit Fancy ; idea ; fondness ; opinion, s.
To con-coit To imagine ; to believe, v. a.
Pre-con-coit Opinion formed beforehand, s.
Mis-con-coit A wrong notion, a.
Counter-feit Forged ; deceitful, a.
To counter-feit To forge, v. a.
To for-feit To lose by an offence, v. a.
For-feit A fine ; a penalty, a.
Sur-feit Sickness got by overfulness, a.
To sur-feit To make sick with eating, &c., v. a.
Blois Bashful, a.
Reis Sedge, or seaweed, a.
Fit A sudden and temporary disorder, a.
Fit Qualified ; convenient ; proper ; right, a.
To fit To suit ; to adopt ; to equip, v. a.
To be-fit To suit ; to become, v. a.
Ben'e-fit Kindness ; profit ; use, a.
To re-fit To repair ; to restore, v. a.
Com'fit A sort of sweetmeat, a.
To com'fit To preserve dry with sugar, v. a.
To dis-com'fit To defeat ; to vanquish, v. a.
Un-fit Improper ; unqualified, a.

- To un-fit* To disqualify, v. a.
Prof-it Advantage; gain; proficiency, s.
To prof-it To benefit; improve; gain advantage, v.
Dis-prof-it Loss; damage, s.
Ridg-it A ram half castrated, s.
To hit To strike; clash; succeed, v. a.
Hit A stroke; a lucky chance, s.
Chit A baby; a child; a shoot of corn, s.
Kit A small fiddle; a small fish tub, s.
Lit Pret. of to light, properly *Lighted*.
To flit To flutter; move; fly away, v. n.
To split To cleave; to divide; to burst asunder, v.
Slit Long cut; narrow opening, s.
To slit To cut lengthways, v. a.
To a-mit To lose, v. a.
To sub-mit To be subject; resign; refer; let down, v.
To ad-mit To allow; suffer to enter, v. a.
To e-mit To dart; let fly; issue out, v.
To de-mit To degrade; let fall, v. a.
To re-mit To forgive; send money; relax; restore, v.
Lim-it A boundary; a border, s.
To lim-it To restrain; confine within bounds, v. a.
To im-mit To send in, v. a.
To com-mit To imprison; do amiss; intrust, v. a.
To re-com-mit To send back; to commit anew, v. a.
Sum-mit Top; utmost height, s.
To o-mit To leave out; to neglect, v. a.
To in-tro-mit To send in; to admit, v. a.
To vom-it To cast out of the stomach, v. [up. s.
Vom-it Medicine to cause to vomit; matter thrown
Her-mit A solitary person, s.
To per-mit To allow; to suffer to be done, v. a.
Per-mit A warrant for removing brandy, &c., s.
To pre-ter-mit To pass by or over, v. a.
To in-ter-mit To grow mild between fits, v. n.
Smit Part. pass. of smite.
Nit The egg of a louse, s.
To knit To make stocking-work; to close, v. n.
Unit One; the least number, s.
Coit Flat circular iron to play with, s.
Doit A small piece of ancient money, s.
Ac-ploit Achievement; attempt, s.
Droit Right; privilege, s.
A-droit Active; skilful; dexterous, s.
In-troit The beginning of mass, s.
Quoit A ring to pitch at a mark, s.
To quoit To play at quoits; to throw, v.
Pit A hole; grave; dent; the hollow part, s.
To pit To sink in hollows; to dent; to challenge, v.
De-crap-it Wasted and worn by age, s.
Cock-pit Place where cocks fight; part of a ship, s.
Coal-pit A pit whence coals are dug, s.

- Pulpit* An exalted place to speak in, a.
Arm'pit The hollow place under the shoulder, a.
Spit Iron prong for roasting; depth of earth, a.
To spit To put upon a spit; to throw out spittle, v.
To da-spit To daub with spittle, v. a.
Turn'pit One who turns a spit; a kind of dog, a.
Saw'pit A place where wood is sawed, a.
Brit The name of a fish, a.
Fibrit A small fibre, a.
To in-her'it To have by inheritance; to possess, v. a.
To dis-in-her'it To deprive of inheritance, v. a.
To dis-her'it To clear from inheritance, v. a.
Mer'it Desert; right; claim, a.
To mer'it To deserve, v. a.
De-mer'it An ill-deserving, a.
To de-mer'it To deserve punishment, v. n.
To pre-mer'it To deserve before, v. n.
Pre'ter-it Past, a.
Frit Ashes or salt to make glass, a.
Grit Coarse part of meal; sand, a.
Spir'it Soul; breath; ghost; vigour; courage, a.
To spir'it To animate; excite; encourage, v. a.
To dis-pir'it To discourage; to damp; oppress, v. a.
To in-spir'it To animate; to enliven, v. a.
Cul'prit One arraigned before a judge, a.
Sprit Shoot; sprout, a.
To sprit To throw out; to shoot, v.
Bolt'sprit An oblique mast at the head of a ship, a.
Boat'sprit Mast reaching out of a ship's head, a.
Writ Anything written; Scripture; judicial process; legal instrument, a.
Writ Pret. of to write.
To sit To rest on the buttocks; perch; rest, v.
To vis'it To go to see; to survey; to punish, v.
Vis'it The act of going to see another, a.
Trans'it The passage of a planet, a.
O-vi-po'sit To deposit eggs, v. a.
As-sump'sit A promise to pay a sum, a.
To out-sit To sit beyond the time, or longer, v. n.
Tit Small horse; woman; bird, a.
Pe-tit Small; inconsiderable, a.
Tom-tit A bird, a.
Cir'cuit Space; act of moving round; journeys of the judges, a.
To cir'cuit To move in a circle, v. n.
Bid'cuit A kind of hard flat bread; sweet cake, a.
Con'duit A water pipe; pipe or cock, a.
To quit To remove; discharge; give up, v. a.
To ac-quit To discharge; to free from, v.
Bruit Report; noise, rhymes mute, a.
To bruit To report; noise abroad, v. n.
To re-cruit To repair; replace; supply, v.

- En-cruit* A new enlisted soldier; new supply, s.
Fruit Produce of the earth, trees, and plants, s.
Suit A set; likeness; courtship; clothes all of a sort; retinue; pursuit, s.
To suit To fit; to be fitted; to agree; accord rhymes *sute*, v.
To nout-suit To quash a legal process, v. a.
Per-suit Chase; act of following, s.
Law-suit A process in law, s.
Davit A piece of timber used in hoisting up at anchor, s.
As-A-davit A declaration made on oath, s.
Ou-savit A writ for neglect of service, s.
To wit To know, v. n.
Wit Quickness of fancy; man of genius; understanding; judgment, s.
God-wit A bird allied to the snipe, s.
As-ter-wit Contrivances coming too late, s.
To twit To reproach; to sneer, v. a.
To out-wit To cheat; overcome by stratagem, v. a.
Ex-it Quitting a place; passage; death, s.
Alt In music, a high key, s.
Ob-balt A kind of marcasite, s.
To halt To limp; to hesitate; to stop in a march, v. n.
Halt A stop in a march, s.
As-phalt A bituminous substance, s.
Shalt Second person of shall, v.
Malt Barley steeped in water and dried, s.
To malt To make malt; to be made malt, v.
Smalt A beautiful blue substance, s.
Spalt A stone used in melting metals, s.
Salt Well-known seasoning; wit, s.
Salt Having the taste of salt; lustful, s.
To salt To season with salt, v. a.
Ba-salt A greyish-black igneous rock, s.
To ex-alt To lift up; extol; magnify, v. a.
Belt A leathern girdle, s.
Celt A primitive inhabitant of this country, s.
Felt Preterite of to feel.
To felt To unite stuff without weaving, v. a.
Felt A stuff used in making hats, s.
Home-felt Felt inwardly, part.
Heart-felt Felt in the conscience, part.
Gelt A gelding; tinsel, s.
Whelt An inequality; a pustule, s.
To melt To make or become liquid; to soften, v. a.
Smelt Pret. and part. pass. of to smell.
Smelt A small sea fish, s.
To smelt To extract metal from ore, v.
Pelt Skin; hide, s.
To pelt To throw at; to cast, v. a.

- Welt* Border ; selvedge ; edging, s.
To swoolt To faint ; to swoon, v. n.
Gilt Laid on with gold, part.
Gilt Golden show ; anything gilt, a.
Hilt The handle of a sword, s.
Jilt A deceiving woman, s.
To jilt To trick a lover ; deceive, v. a.
Kilt Part of the Highland costume, s.
Milt The spleen ; sperm of a fish, s.
Spilt Part. pass. of spill.
Tilt Cover of a boat ; military game ; thrust, s.
To tilt To cover ; turn up ; fight ; lift up, v.
A-tilt Like one making a thrust ; raised, ad.
Built Pret. and part. pass. of to build, rhymes *tilt*
Guilt An offence ; a crime ; a fault, rhymes *tilt*, s.
Quilt The cover of a bed, rhymes *tilt*, s.
Bolt Bar of a door ; an arrow ; lightning, s.
To bolt To shut ; fasten ; shift ; to sally out, v. a.
Bird-bolt A small arrow, s.
Thun-der-bolt Lightning ; fulmination, s.
Colt A young horse, mare, or ass, s.
Dolt A heavy stupid person, a.
Holt A wood, s.
Jolt A violent shock, s.
To jolt To shake as a carriage, v. n.
Volt A certain tread of a horse, s.
To re-volt To desert ; to change ; rhymes *bolt*, v.
Re-volt Change of sides ; desertion, s.
Fault An offence ; a defect ; a blemish, a.
De-fault Omission ; defect ; failure, s.
As-sault Storm ; violence ; attack, s.
To as-sault To attack ; to set upon, v. a.
Vault A cellar ; an arch ; a cave ; a grave, s.
To vault To leap ; jump ; tumble ; arch over, v. n.
Oo-cult Secret ; hidden ; unknown, a.
Diff-ult Hard ; troublesome, a.
In-cult Uncultivated ; untilled, a.
A-dult Grown up ; past the age of infancy, a.
In-dult Privilege ; exemption, a.
Sin-gult Sigh, s.
Tumult A riot ; a stir ; a wild commotion, a.
Pe-nult The last syllable but one, s.
An-te-pe-nult The last syllable but two, s.
Hoult A small wood, rhymes *bolt*, s.
To moult To shed or lose feathers, rhymes *bolt*, v. n.
Poult A young chicken, rhymes *bolt*, s.
Cat-a-pult An engine to throw great stones, a.
To re-sult To fly back ; to arise from, v. a.
Re-sult A flying back ; a consequence, a.
In-sult Insolence ; contempt ; affront, s.
To in-sult To treat with insolence ; to affront, v. a.
To con-sult To ask advice ; regard ; plan, v. a.

- Consult* Act of consulting; a council, a.
Juris-consult One who gives his opinion in law, a.
To ex-ult To rejoice above measure, v. n.
Ant An insect; a pismire; an emmet, a.
An't A contraction for *and it*, or *are not*, rhymes *aunt*.
Tur'bant A Turk's cap, a.
Cant Corrupt or obscure words; wheedle, a.
To cant To flatter; wheedle, v. n.
Can't A contraction for *cannot*, rhymes *aunt*.
Va'cant Empty; free; disengaged, a.
Pe'ccant Criminal; corrupt; bad; wrong, a.
Ex-sic'cant Drying, a.
To de-cant To pour off gently, v. a.
To re-cant To retract an opinion, v. a.
Se'cant Dividing into two parts, a.
In-ter-sic'cant Dividing anything into two parts, a.
Pro'ti-cant One that affirms anything, a.
Can'di-cant Growing white, a.
Men'di-cant Begging, a.
Men'di-cant A beggar, a.
In'di-cant Pointing out; showing, a.
Mer'di-cant Biting; acrid, a.
Sig-nif'i-cant Important; betokening; expressive, a.
In-sig-nif'i-cant Worthless; want of meaning, a.
Sup'pli-cant A submissive petitioner, a.
Com-muni-cant One who receives the Lord's Supper, a.
Scant Scarce; hardly enough, a.
Scant Sparingly; narrowly; niggardly, ad.
Dis-cant A song; tune; discourse, a.
To dis-cant To enlarge upon a subject, v. a.
Cor-rus'cant Flashing; shining, a.
Pe'dant One who boasts of literary knowledge, a.
Aid'ant Helping; helpful, a.
Con-fi-dant One trusted with a secret, a.
Con-sol'i-dant Uniting; strengthening, a.
Di-vi-dant Different; separate, a.
De-mand'ant Plaintiff in an action, a.
De-cend'ant Height; influence; superiority, a.
De-scend'ant Offspring of an ancestor, a.
De-fend'ant In law, the person accused or sued, a.
Pend'ant An ear-ring; a streamer, a.
Ap-pend'ant Annexed; hanging unto, a.
De-pend'ant A subordinate, a.
In-tend'ant An officer of a high rank, a.
Su-per-in-tend'ant See *Superintendent*, a.
At-tend'ant Waiting upon, a.
At-tend'ant One that attends or waits on, a.
A-bund'ant Plentiful; abounding with, a.
Su-per-a-bund'ant Being more than enough, ad.
Re-dund'ant Supersabundant; superfluous, a.
Ver'dant Green, a.

- Ac-cord'ant* Willing; agreeable, a.
Con-cord'ant Agreeable; agreeing, a.
Dis-cord'ant Inconsistent; disagreeing, a.
Page'ant A spectacle of entertainment; a show, a.
Page'ant Showy; pompous, a.
To page'ant To show; exhibit; represent, v. a.
Serge'ant A petty officer in the army; a degree in law of the highest rank under a judge,
Meant Part. pass. of to mean, rhymes *tent*.
Per'me'ant Passing through, a.
Red're'ant Cowardly; mean-spirited; false, a.
Pro'ders'ant Productive; pregnant, a.
Mis'ers'ant A vile wretch; an unbeliever, a.
Inf'ant A child under seven years of age, a.
Ter'ma'gant A scold; a turbulent woman, a.
Ex-trat'gant Prodigal; wasteful; wild, a.
Mun-die'a'gant Wandering over the world, a.
Noo-tiv'a'gant A wandering in the night, a.
Mul-tiv'a'gant Wandering much abroad, a.
Elo'gant Beautiful; pleasing; eloquent, a.
In-elo'gant Mean; contemptible, a.
Li'ti'gant One engaged in a suit at law, a.
Miti'gant Lenient; lenitive, a.
Ar'ro'gant Proud; haughty; self-conceited, a.
Cor'ru'gant Having power to make wrinkles, a.
Has't Contraction for *has not* or *have not*, rhymes *ant*.
Chant A song; melody, a.
To chant To sing; to sing cathedral service, v. a.
To en-chant To bewitch; to delight highly, v. n.
Trench'ant Sharp; cutting, a.
In-trench'ant Invulnerable; indivisible, a.
To dis-en-chant To free from enchantment, v. a.
Mer'chant One who deals in merchandise, a.
Couch'ant Squatting; lying down, a.
Elo'phant The largest and most sagacious of beasts, a.
Tri-umph'ant Celebrating victory, a.
Syc'o-phant Parasite; flatterer, s.
Hi-ro'o-phant A teacher of religion, a.
Radi'ant Shining; emitting rays; sparkling, a.
Med'i-ant The third above the key-note, a.
Giant One unnaturally tall and large, a.
Al-ligi'ant Loyal, a.
Val'i-ant Brave; stout, a.
Pot-eat'i-ant Made courageous with drink, a.
Brilli'ant Shining; sparkling, a.
Brilli'ant A diamond of the finest cut, a.
Pl'i'ant Bending; limber; flexible, a.
Com-pl'i'ant Yielding; bending; civil, a.
Un-pl'i'ant Not bending to another, a.
Suppli'ant Entreating; beseeching, a.
Suppli'ant An humble petitioner, a.

- Con-trad-i-ant* Inconsistent; contradictory, a.
Lux-ur-i-ant Superfluously plenteous, a.
Res-i-ant Present in a place; resident, a.
Ap-peal-ant He that appeals, a.
Sem-blant Like; resembling, a.
As-sail-ant He who attacks or invades, a.
As-sail-ant Attacking or invading, a.
Sib-il-ant Hissing, a.
Tri-um-phal-ant Uttering songs of triumph, a.
Vig-i-lant Watchful; circumspect; diligent, a.
Gall-ant Gay; brave; fine; specious, a.
Gal-lant A wooer; a whoremaster, a.
Top-gall-ant Highest sail; anything elevated, a.
Ap-pel-lant One who appeals; a challenger, a.
Ro-lant Flying; nimble; active, a.
Plant Any vegetable production, a.
To plant To set; place; settle; fill, v. a.
To re-plant To plant anew, v. a.
Sen-si-tive-plant A plant whose leaves contract on being touched, a.
To im-plant To ingraft; infix; insert, v. a.
To sup-plant To displace by craft, v. a.
To dis-plant To remove; drive out, v. a.
To trans-plant To plant in another place, v. a.
Slant Oblique; sloping, a.
A-slant Obliquely; on one side, ad.
Con-grat-u-lant Rejoicing in participation, a.
Pet-u-lant Saucy; perverse; wanton, a.
Ad-a-mant A diamond; a loadstone, a.
Claim-ant One who demands, a.
Af-firm-ant He that affirms, a.
Dorm-ant Sleeping; neglected; concealed, a.
In-form-ant One who gives information, a.
Ena-nant Issuing from something else, a.
Ten-ant One who holds and rents of another, a.
To ten-ant To hold on conditions, v. a.
Lieu-ten-ant A deputy; second in rank, a.
Coe-nant Bargain; contract; agreement, a.
To coe-nant To bargain; contract; agree, v. n.
Stag-nant Not flowing; motionless; still, a.
Re-stag-nant Remaining without motion; still; calm.
Reg-nant Reigning; prevailing, a.
Preg-nant Breeding young; fertile; clear, a.
In-dig-nant Angry; raging, a.
Ma-lig-nant Envious; malicious, a.
Ma-lig-nant One of ill intention or malice, a.
Poig-nant Sharp; severe; satirical, a.
Re-pug-nant Contrary; disobedient; opposite, a.
Com-plain-ant A plaintiff, s.
Im-ag-i-nant Imagining; forming ideas, a.
Fat-mi-nant Thundering, a.
Domi-nant Presiding; ascendant, a.

- Pre-don'i-nant* Prevalent; ascendant, a.
Ru'mi-nant Chewing the cud, a.
Rem'nant A residus; that which is left, a.
Pen'nant A rope to hoist up a boat, &c.; a flag, a.
Ab'so-nant Sounding harshly; absurd, a.
Res'o-nant Resounding, a.
Al-tis'o-nant Pompous or high in sound, a.
Con'so-nant Agreeable; consistent, a.
Con'so-nant A letter not sounded by itself, a.
Al'so-nant Resembling another in sound, a.
Dis'so-nant Discordant; contrary; harsh, a.
Ver'nant Flourishing as in spring, a.
To pant To beat as the heart; to long for, v. n.
Pant Beating of the heart, a.
Dis'cre-pant Different; disagreeing, a.
Par-ti-di-pant Sharing; having a share, a.
Ram'pant Wanton; frisky; exuberant; ready to attack, a.
Flip'pant Nimble; pert; talkative, a.
Oc'cu-pant He that takes possession, a.
Rant Extravagant flight of words, a.
To rant To rave or talk violently; to roar, v. n.
Ad-um'brant Giving a slight resemblance, a.
Quad'rant A fourth part; a marine instrument, a.
Re-ver-be-rant Resounding; beating back, a.
Pro-tu-be-rant Swelling; prominent, a.
Ex-uber-ant Superfluous; plenteous, a.
Eq-ui-pon'der-ant Of equal weight, a.
Re-frig'er-ant Cooling; refreshing, a.
In-to-ler-ant Not enduring; unable to bear, a.
Eq-ui-nu'mer-ant Having the same number, a.
Gen'er-ant What begets or produces, a.
I-tin'er-ant Wandering; not settled, a.
Op'er-ant Able to produce; active, a.
It'er-ant Repeating, a.
Al'ter-ant Producing a change, a.
A-dul'ter-ant That which adulterates, a.
Per-se-verant Persisting; constant, a.
To grant To bestow; to admit, v. a.
Grant A gift; a thing granted; a boon, s.
Fla'grant Notorious; eager; burning; red, a.
Fra'grant Sweet-smelling, a.
Va'grant A man unsettled in habitation, s.
Va'grant Wandering; without occupation, a.
To re-grant To grant back, v. a.
Transmi-grant Passing from place, to place, a.
As-pi-rant An ambitious candidate, a.
Con-spi-rant Engaged in a conspiracy, a.
Lab'o-rant A chemist, s.
Cor-ro-lo-rant Strengthening, a.
Com'mo-rant Dwelling; residing, a.
Cor'mo-rant A bird of prey; a glutton, a.

- Igno-rant* Wanting; untaught, a.
Ar-rant Very bad; notorious, a.
War-rant A writ of caption; an authority, a.
To war-rant To justify; authorise; attest, v. a.
Er-rant Wandering; vile, a.
Ab-e-r-rant Going wrong; deviation, a.
Our-rant A small grape tree and fruit, a.
Knight-e-r-rant A wandering knight, a.
La-trant Barking, a.
Pen-e-trant Having power to pierce; sharp, a.
Min-is-trant Attending; acting at command, a.
Cou-rant A nimble dance; a newspaper, a.
Sat'u-rant Impregnating to the full, a.
Ty-rant A cruel despotic ruler, a.
Peas-ant One who lives by rural labour; a rustic, a.
Phoe-sant A kind of wild cock or hen, a.
Pleas-ant Delightful; gay; cheerful, a.
Un-pleas-ant Not pleasant; uneasy, a.
Com-plai-sant Civil; courteous, a.
Cic'a-tri-sant A cicatrizing application, a.
Prac-ti-sant An agent, a.
Con-ver-sant Acquainted with; experienced in, a. [ad
En-pas-sant By the way, pronounced nearly *engpassing*
In-ce-sant Continual; unceasing; uninterrupted, a.
Pe-i-sant Powerful; strong; forcible, a.
Ac-cu-sant One that accuses, a.
Re-cu-sant One who refuses to communicate, &c., a.
Con-ten-tant One who fights; a champion, a.
Bel-lant Bellowing as a calf, a.
Na-tant Swimming, a.
Su-per-na-tant Swimming above, a.
Ex-pect-ant One who waits or expects, a.
Es-pect-ant Waiting in expectation, a.
Odtant Planetary distance of forty-five degrees, a.
Re-luc-tant Unwilling, a.
Hab'i-tant An inhabitant, a.
Co-hab'i-tant One living in the same place, a.
In-hab'i-tant One who dwells in a place, a.
Ex-or-bi-tant Excessive; extravagant; unreasonable, a.
Odoi-tant Yawning; sleepy; sluggish, a.
Mil'i-tant Fighting; engaged in warfare, a.
Con-com'i-tant Accompanying; joined with, a.
Con-com'i-tant A companion, a.
Pro-cip'i-tant Hasty; rash; hurried, a.
Ir'rit-ant That which excites, a.
Visi-tant One who visits another, a.
Pres'i-tant Gravitating; heavy, a.
Lat'i-tant Concealed; lying hid, a.
Su-per-fu'i-tant Floating above, a.
An-nu'i-tant He who has an annuity, a.
Sal'tant Jumping; dancing, a.
Mer-can-tant A foreigner, or foreign trader, a.

- Re-pen'sant* Sorrowful for sin or any thing, a.
Un-re-pen'tant Impenitent, a.
Mount'ant Rising on high, a.
Ac-count'ant A reckoner, a. See *Accomptant*.
Ac-count'ant Answerable for, a.
Ac-compt'ant A reckoner; a computer, a.
Im-port'ant Momentous; of consequence, a.
Un-im-port'ant Not important, a.
Protest-ant Belonging to Protestants, a.
Protest-ant One who protests against popery, a.
Dis'tant Remote in time or place; shy, a.
E-qui-dis'tant At the same distance, a.
As-sist'ant One who assists, a.
As-sist'ant Helping; aiding, a.
Ob-num-stant Surrounding, a.
Inst'ant Urgent; immediate, a.
Inst'ant The present moment; current month, a.
Con'stant Firm; unchangeable; certain, a.
In-con'stant Not firm; not steady; variable, a.
Con-fu'stant One who confutes, a.
Ad'ju-tant A military officer or helper, a.
Co-ad'ju-tant An assistant, a.
Dispu-tant A disputer; a reasoner, a.
Dispu-tant Engaged in dispute, a.
Est'ant Now in being; standing in view, a.
Sext'ant Sixth part of a circle; an instrument for taking angular distances, altitudes, &c., a.
E-vac'u-ant An evacuating medicine, a.
Le-vant' The East; the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, a.
Rel'o-vant Relieving; pertinent, a.
Pur'sui-vant An attendant on heralds, a.
At-ten'u-ant Making thin, part.
In-sin'u-ant Able to gain favour, a.
Ali-quant Not aliquot or commensurate, a.
Pi-quant Pricking; sharp; severe, a.
Colli-quant Having power to melt, a.
Olin-quant' Embroidery, pronounced nearly as *clain-kong*, a.
Ser'vant One who serves, a.
Ob-ser'vant Attentive; diligent; submissive, a.
Ob-ser'vant Slavish attendant, a.
Ey'ser-vant A servant who works only when watched, a.
Tru'ant An absenter from school; an idler, a.
Tru'ant Idle; lazy; loitering, a.
Pur-su'ant Done in consequence, a.
Fluc-tu-ant Wavering; uncertain, a.
Sav'ant A learned man, pronounced nearly *Saron*, a.
To-want To be without; to need; to fall, pronounced nearly *waunt*, v.
Want Need; deficiency; poverty, a.
Byz'ant A gold coin, a.

- Buoyant* Which will not sink, a.
Clair-voyant One who pretends to see hidden things by
 mesmeric influence, a.
Bent A curve; tendency; inclination, s.
Bent Crooked; inclined; part. of *bend*.
La'bent Sliding; gliding, a.
Lam'bent Playing about, a.
Re-cum'bent Lying down; leaning, a.
In-cum'bent Imposed as a duty; resting upon, a.
In-cum'bent One who possesses a benefice, a.
Pro-cum'bent Lying down; prone, a.
Un-bent Relaxed; unstrung, a.
Ab-sor'bent A medicine that sucks up, a.
Cent Abbreviation for 100 or centum, a.
Ad-ja'cent Lying close unto; bordering upon, a.
Sub-ja'cent Lying under, a.
Cir-cum-ja'cent Lying round, a.
In-ter-ja'cent Lying between, a.
Com-pla'cent Civil; affable, a.
To ac-cent To note the accent, v. n.
Ac'cent Mark on a word; modulation of the voice, a.
Dé'cent Becoming; fit; suitable, a.
In-dé'cent Unfit for eyes or ears, a.
Ré'cent New; late; fresh; not long passed, a.
Be-né'f'i-cent Kind; delighting in good works, a.
Mag-ní'f'i-cent Grand in appearance; splendid, a.
Mu-ní'f'i-cent Liberal; generous, a.
De-mul'cent Softening; mollifying; assuaging, a.
Con-cent Harmony; agreement, s.
No'cent Guilty; hurtful; mischievous, a.
In-no-cent Unhurtful; harmless, a.
Ex-er'cent Exercising; practising, a.
Scent A smell; a chase by smell, a.
To scent To smell; to perfume, v. a.
As-cent An eminence; the rising of a hill, a.
Re-nas'cent Rising again into being, a.
De-pas'cent Feeding greedily, a.
Her-bes'cent Growing into herbs, a.
Al-bes'cent Becoming white, a.
Er-u-bes'cent Reddish; somewhat red, a.
De-scent Declivity; invasion; family, a.
Lap-i-des'cent Turning to stone, a.
In-can-des'cent Glowing white with heat, a.
Reo-ru-des'cent Growing painful again, a.
Qui-es'cent Resting; lying at repose, a.
Al-ka-les'cent Tending to an alkali, a.
Con-va-les'cent Recovering, a.
Ev-a-nes'cent Imperceptible; vanishing, a.
Pa-pes'cent Containing or producing pap, a.
Ores'cent Increasing; growing, a.
Cres'cent The increasing moon, or likeness of it,
De-cres'cent Growing less, a.

- Ex-cre-scent* Growing out of another irregularly, a.
Ni-gre-scent Growing dark, a.
Ef-flo-res-cent Shooting in form of flowers, a.
Pe-tre-scent Becoming stone, a.
Pu-tre-scent Growing rotten, a.
Li-ques-cent Melting, a.
Ac-qui-es-cent Easy; submitting, a.
For-vas-cent Growing hot, a.
Con-cu-pis-cent Lustful, a.
Ab-dul-cent Drawing back, a.
Ad-dul-cent Drawing together, a.
Pro-dul-cent One who exhibits or offers, a.
Lul-cent Shining; bright, a.
Re-lul-cent Shining; transparent, a.
In-ter-lul-cent Shining between, a.
Trans-lul-cent Semi-transparent, a.
Cu-dent Falling down, a.
Pro-cu-dent Former; going before, a.
Pro-cu-dent Example; foregoing act, a.
An-to-cu-dent What goes before; the noun to which the relative refers, a.
An-to-cu-dent Going before, a.
Cre-dent Easy of belief; having credit, a.
Ad-cu-dent The property of a thing; casualty, a.
In-ci-dent Casual; occasional; happening, a.
In-ci-dent Casualty, a.
Co-in-ci-dent Concurrent; consistent; equivalent, a.
Dis-fi-dent Not confident; distrusting, a.
Con-fi-dent Positive; impudent, a.
Tri-dent The three-forked sceptre of Neptune, a.
Res-i-dent Dwelling in a place, a.
Res-i-dent An agent or public minister, a.
Non-res-i-dent One who does not reside, a.
Pres-i-dent One at the head of a society, a.
Evi-dent Plain; apparent; notorious, a.
In-ev-i-dent Obscure; not plain, a.
Pro-si-dent Frugal; cautious; forecasting, a.
Im-pro-si-dent Wanting forecast, a.
Car-dent Hot; burning, part.
De-scent Falling; sinking down, a.
Trans-scent Excellent; surpassing, a.
Splend-ent Shining; glossy, a.
Re-splend-ent Bright; shining, a.
Pend-ent Hanging; jutting over, a.
De-pend-ent Hanging down, a.
In-de-pend-ent Free; not controllable, a.
Im-pend-ent Hanging over; pressing closely, a.
Super-in-tend-ent Who has authority to oversee, a.
Con-tend-ent An antagonist; an opponent, a.
Pro-scind-ent Abstracting, a.
Re-spond-ent An answer in a suit or debate, a.
Cor-re-spond-ent Suitable; answerable, a.

- Cor-re-spond'ent* One who holds correspondence, a.
Cor-ro'dent Corroding; washing away, a.
Ar'dent Hot; zealous; affectionate, a.
Cland'ent Shutting; inclosing, a.
Con-clu'dent Decisive, a.
Im'pu-dent Shameless; wanting modesty, a.
Pr'udent Practically wise; cautious; discreet, a.
Im-pr'udent Wanting prudence; indiscreet, a.
Stu'dent A scholar; a bookish man, a.
Gent Elegant; soft; gentle, a.
A'gent Active; acting upon, a.
A'gent Substitute or dealer for another, a.
Vice-a-gent One who acts for another, a.
Re'gent A governor; a royal vicar, a.
Indi-gent Needy; poor; in want; empty, a.
Neg'li-gent Careless; heedless; a. [a.
Dis'i-gent Persevering; not lazy; marking the limits,
In-tel'li-gent Knowing; skilful; instructed, a.
Est'i-gent Pressing business, a.
In-du'l-gent Kind; mild; favouring, a.
Ful-gent Shining; dazzling, a.
Re-ful-gent Glittering; splendid; bright, a.
Ef-ful-gent Shining bright, a.
In-ter-ful-gent Shining between, a.
E-mul-gent Milking, or draining out, a.
Tan-gent Line perpendicular to a radius, a.
Sub-tan-gent A line determining the intersection of the
tangent, a.
Ob-tan-gent The tangent of an arc, which is a comple-
ment to another or angle of 90 degrees, a.
Ret-ro-min'gent Making water backwards, a.
Strin-gent Binding, a.
As-trin-gent Binding; contracting, a.
Sub-as-trin-gent Somewhat astringent, a.
Res-trin-gent Having power to bind, a.
Con-strin-gent Of a binding quality, a.
Tin-gent Able to tinge, a.
Con-tin-gent A chance; proportion; quota, a.
For-tin-gent Relating to; touching, a.
Pun-gent Pricking; sharp; biting, a.
Co'gent Forcible; convincing, a.
Ar-gent Silver-coloured, a.
Mar-gent Edge; border, a.
E-mer-gent Coming into sight; sudden, part.
De-ter-gent Cleansing, a.
Ab-ster-gent Cleansing, part.
Di-ver-gent Going farther asunder, a.
Con-ver-gent Tending to one point, a.
Ur-gent Pressing; importunate, a.
Tur-gent Swelling; protuberance, a.
At'tra-hent That which draws, part.
Am'bi-ent Encompassing; surrounding, a.

- Cir-cum-amb-ent* Surrounding, a.
De-fect-ent Defective; wanting; failing, a.
Eff-ect-ent Causing effects, a.
Co-ef-fect-ent What acts with another, a.
Suf-fect-ent Equal to; qualified for; enough, a.
All-suf-fect-ent Sufficient to every thing, a.
In-suf-fect-ent or *Unsufficient* Inadequate; wanting ability, a.
Con-fect-ent Causing or procuring, a.
Pro-fect-ent Who makes improvement in study, a.
Ant-ec-ent Old; not modern; past, a.
Præ-ci-ent Foreknowing; prophetic, a.
Om-nis-ci-ent Knowing all things, a.
Gra-di-ent Walking; an incline, a.
O-bé-di-ent Submissive; obsequious, a.
Dis-o-bé-di-ent Breaking lawful commands, a.
Ex-pé-di-ent Proper; convenient; quick, a.
Ex-pé-di-ent A way; means; temporary device, a.
In-ex-pé-di-ent Improper; unfit; inconvenient, a.
Un-ex-pé-di-ent Not fit; inconvenient, a.
In-gré-di-ent Component part of a body, a.
Mug-ent Bellowing, a.
Sal-ent Leaping; beating; springing quick, a.
Cl-ent Employer of an attorney; dependent, a.
Re-sil-ent Starting or springing back, a.
Dis-sil-ent Starting asunder, a.
Mol-li-ent Softening, a.
E-mol-li-ent Softening; supplying, a.
Lé-ni-ent Assuasive; softening, a.
Ad-vé-ni-ent Added over and above, part.
Con-vé-ni-ent Fit; suitable; proper, a.
In-con-vé-ni-ent Disadvantageous; unfit, a.
In-tro-vé-ni-ent Entering; coming in, a.
Su-per-vé-ni-ent Additional; arising at last, a.
In-ter-vé-ni-ent Coming or passing between, a.
Sa-pi-ent Wise; sage, a.
Ac-cip-i-ent A receiver, a.
Re-cip-i-ent The receiver, a.
Per-cip-i-ent Perceiving, a.
In-ter-cip-i-ent What intercepts, a.
Sus-cip-i-ent One who admits or receives, a.
A-pé-ri-ent Gently purgative, part.
O-ri-ent Rising as the sun; eastern; bright, a.
Prû-ri-ent Itching, a.
E-vû-ri-ent Hungry; voracious, a.
Sa-tû-ri-ent Satisfying; filling, a.
Par-tû-ri-ent About to bring forth, a.
Tran-si-ent Soon past, a.
Per-tran-si-ent Passing over, a.
Pa-ti-ent Not easily provoked or moved, a.
Pa-ti-ent A sick or diseased person, a.
Im-pa-ti-ent Eager; not able to endure, a.
Com-pa-ti-ent Suffering together, a.

<i>Sen'ti-ent</i>	Perceiving, a. ; one perceiving, a.
<i>Con-sen'ti-ent</i>	Agreeing ; uniting in opinion, a.
<i>Dis-sen'ti-ent</i>	One declaring his dissent, a.
<i>Quo'ti-ent</i>	The number produced by division, a.
<i>Per-cu'ti-ent</i>	Striking, a.
<i>Dis-cu'ti-ent</i>	An expellant medicine, a.
<i>Las-ci-vi-ent</i>	Frolicsome, wantoning, a.
<i>In-ser-vi-ent</i>	Conducive ; of use to an end, a.
<i>Sub-ser-vi-ent</i>	Subordinate ; instrumental . useful, a.
<i>Lent</i>	The time of the long fast, s.
<i>Lent</i>	Pret. and part. pass. of lend.
<i>Tal-ent</i>	Certain weight or sum ; a gift, a.
<i>Pro'da-lent</i>	Victorious ; predominant, a.
<i>Æqui'da-lent</i>	Equal in value, force, or meaning, a.
<i>Blent</i>	Obsolete part. of blend.
<i>To re-lent</i>	To feel compassion ; to soften, v.
<i>Grad-i-lent</i>	Lean, a.
<i>Sil-ent</i>	Mute ; still, a.
<i>Pe'sti-lent</i>	Malignant ; destructive, a.
<i>Es'cel-lent</i>	Eminent, a.
<i>Re-pel-lent</i>	Medicine with a repellant power, a.
<i>Im-pell-ent</i>	Power to drive forward, a.
<i>Æqui-poll-ent</i>	Of equal force or power, a.
<i>At-to'll-ent</i>	What raises or lifts up, part.
<i>Ad-co-lent</i>	A borderer, a.
<i>Red'o-lent</i>	Sweet-scented, a.
<i>In-do-lent</i>	Lazy ; careless ; inattentive, a.
<i>Vi'o-lent</i>	Forcible ; extorted ; outrageous, a.
<i>In-so-lent</i>	Haughty ; overbearing, a.
<i>Ma-lo'o-lent</i>	Ill-disposed towards others, a.
<i>Be-nev'o-lent</i>	Kind ; affectionate, a.
<i>Spl-ent</i>	Swelling on a horse's shank, a.
<i>Herbu-lent</i>	Containing herbs, a.
<i>Turbu-lent</i>	Tumultuous ; violent, a.
<i>Suc'u-lent</i>	Moist ; juicy, a.
<i>Fod'u-lent</i>	Foul ; dreggy ; muddy, a.
<i>Pod'u-lent</i>	Fit for drink, a.
<i>Ed'u-lent</i>	Eatable ; good for food, a.
<i>Es'cu-lent</i>	Something fit for food, a.
<i>Lu'cu-lent</i>	Clear ; bright ; certain, a.
<i>Miscu-lent</i>	Viscous ; slimy, a.
<i>Truc'u-lent</i>	Savage ; terrible of aspect ; cruel, a.
<i>Frud'u-lent</i>	Deceitful ; subtle ; tricky, a.
<i>Tom'u-lent</i>	Intoxicated ; drunk, a.
<i>Op'u-lent</i>	Rich ; affluent ; wealthy, a.
<i>Cor'pu-lent</i>	Bulky ; gross ; fleshy, a.
<i>Ci-ner'u-lent</i>	Full of ashes, a.
<i>Pul-ver'u-lent</i>	Dusty ; addicted to rolling in dust, a.
<i>Vir'u-lent</i>	Malignant ; inexorable ; venomous, a.
<i>Flor'u-lent</i>	Flowery ; blossoming, a.
<i>Pu'tru-lent</i>	Consisting of pus, a.
<i>Flat'u-lent</i>	Windy ; empty ; vain, a.

<i>Pot'u-lent</i>	Pretty much in liquor, s.
<i>Lot'u-lent</i>	Muddy; foul, s.
<i>Me-di'a-ment</i>	Any thing used in medicine, s.
<i>Pro-di'a-ment</i>	Class; arrangement; kind, s.
<i>Au-te-pre-di'a-ment</i>	Something previous to predicaments, s.
<i>Fun'da-ment</i>	The breech, s.
<i>Pal'i-a-ment</i>	A robe; dress, s.
<i>Lin's-a-ment</i>	Feature; discriminating mark, s.
<i>Lig'a-ment</i>	A band to tie parts together, s.
<i>Par'li-a-ment</i>	An assembly of the three estates, s.
<i>To la-ment</i>	To grieve; mourn; bewail, v.
<i>Fila-ment</i>	A slender thread, s.
<i>Ca-pilla-ment</i>	Small threads growing in the middle of flowers, s.
<i>Ar'ma-ment</i>	A naval force, s.
<i>Fir'ma-ment</i>	The sky; heavens, s.
<i>Or'na-ment</i>	Decoration; honour, s.
<i>Tour'na-ment</i>	Tilt; military sport, s.
<i>Sac'ra-ment</i>	An oath; Lord's Supper; baptism, s.
<i>Tem'per-a-ment</i>	Constitution; medium, s.
<i>In-tem'per-a-ment</i>	Bad constitution or weather, s.
<i>Con-tem'per-a-ment</i>	Degree of any quality, s.
<i>De-lis'a-ment</i>	A doting or foolish idle story, s.
<i>Dedo-ra-ment</i>	Ornament, s.
<i>Crass'a-ment</i>	The red part of blood, s.
<i>Ad-dit'a-ment</i>	A thing added, s.
<i>Her-e-dit'a-ment</i>	A law term denoting inheritance, s.
<i>Testa-ment</i>	A will; name of holy writ, s.
<i>Ob-li-qua-ment</i>	That to which anything is reduced by melting, s.
<i>Com-mand'ment</i>	A command; order, s.
<i>A-men'd'ment</i>	A change for the better, s.
<i>In-tend'ment</i>	Intention; design, s.
<i>Bom-bar'd'ment</i>	An attack with bombs, s.
<i>Cem'ent</i>	That which joins bodies together, s.
<i>To co-ment</i>	To unite; join together, v.
<i>De-fac't'ment</i>	Violation; injury, s.
<i>Em-brac'd'ment</i>	A clasp; a hug, s.
<i>En-tice'ment</i>	Allurement, s.
<i>En-hanc'd'ment</i>	Increase; aggravation, s.
<i>Ad-vanc'd'ment</i>	Improvement; promotion, s.
<i>Com-men'd'ment</i>	Beginning; date, s.
<i>Con-vinc'd'ment</i>	Conviction, s.
<i>De-nounc'd'ment</i>	Declaration of a threat, s.
<i>Re-nounc'd'ment</i>	Act of renouncing, s.
<i>A-mor'd'ment</i>	A fine, s.
<i>En-forc'd'ment</i>	Compulsion, what gives force; evidence &c., s.
<i>Re-in-forc'd'ment</i>	Recruit; fresh assistance, s.
<i>Di-vorc'd'ment</i>	Separation in marriage, s.
<i>Tra-duc'd'ment</i>	False censure; slander, s.
<i>De-duc'd'ment</i>	A thing deduced s.

<i>Re-duct'ment</i>	A subduing; a diminishing, a.
<i>Se-duct'ment</i>	The act or means to seduce, a.
<i>In-duct'ment</i>	Motive to any thing, a.
<i>Bod'ment</i>	Portent; omen, a.
<i>A-gre'd'ment</i>	(Concord; covenant; bargain, a.
<i>Dis-a-gre'd'ment</i>	Difference; dissimilitude, a.
<i>Vouch-saf'ment</i>	Grant in condescension, a.
<i>En-gag'ment</i>	Obligation; business; battle, a.
<i>Pre-on-gag'ment</i>	Previous obligation, a.
<i>Dis-on-gag'ment</i>	Release from any engagement, a.
<i>Man'age-m'ent</i>	Conduct; government; dealing; frugality, a.
<i>Mis-man'age-m'ent</i>	Ill conduct, a.
<i>Dis-par'age-m'ent</i>	Disgrace; dishonour, a.
<i>En-cour'age-m'ent</i>	Incitement; support; favour, a.
<i>Lis-cour'age-m'ent</i>	Determent; cause of fear, a.
<i>Ab-sua'ge-m'ent</i>	Abatement, a.
<i>Lodge'ment</i>	Possession of enemy's works; a placing, a.
<i>Inter-change'ment</i>	Exchange; mutual transference, a.
<i>Ar-range'ment</i>	The state of being put in order, a.
<i>A-venge'ment</i>	Vengeance; revenge, a.
<i>Re-venge'ment</i>	Vengeance; return of injury, a.
<i>In-fringe'ment</i>	Breach; violation, a.
<i>En-lar'ge'ment</i>	Increase; release; copiousness, a.
<i>Vol'ho-m'ent</i>	Forcible; eager, a.
<i>Re-vok'd'ment</i>	A revocation; repeal; recall, a.
<i>Re-gal'd'ment</i>	Refreshment, a.
<i>Ex-hal'd'ment</i>	Matter exhaled; vapour, a.
<i>Ap-pal'd'ment</i>	Depression; impression of fear, a.
<i>En-ta'ble-m'ent</i>	The architrave, &c. of a pillar, a.
<i>Bab'ble-m'ent</i>	Idle talk, a.
<i>Rab'ble-m'ent</i>	A crowd, a tumultuous assembly, a.
<i>En-no'ble-m'ent</i>	The act of raising to the rank of nobility, a.
<i>Clem'ent</i>	Merciful; mild, a.
<i>In-clem'ent</i>	Unmerciful; rough; harsh, a.
<i>Ele'ment</i>	Simple body; earth; air; fire; water, a.
<i>En-tangle'ment</i>	Perplexity; puzzle, a.
<i>Re-con-cil'd'ment</i>	Reconciliation, a.
<i>De-file'ment</i>	Pollution; corruption, a.
<i>Com-pile'ment</i>	The act of heaping up, a.
<i>Ex-ile'ment</i>	Banishment, a.
<i>Con-dold'ment</i>	Grief; sorrow, a.
<i>Im'ple-m'ent</i>	A tool; instrument; vessel, a.
<i>Com'ple-m'ent</i>	Full number; perfection, a.
<i>Grasp'ple-m'ent</i>	Close fight, a.
<i>Sup'ple-m'ent</i>	Addition to supply defects, a.
<i>Bat'ile-m'ent</i>	Wall indented on the top of buildings, a.
<i>Set'tle-m'ent</i>	A fixed abode; revenue; colony; factory, a.
<i>Em-bez'zle-m'ent</i>	A misapplying of a trust, a.
<i>Ten'e-m'ent</i>	A small house or apartment, a.
<i>Re-And'ment</i>	Act of purifying; improvement, a.
<i>Con-sine'ment</i>	Restraint; imprisonment, a.
<i>A-ton'd'ment</i>	Agreement; expiation, a.

<i>E strep'ment</i>	Spoil made by a life-tenant, s.
<i>E-lop'ment</i>	A departure from just restraint
<i>De-cla'r'ment</i>	Discovery; testimony, s.
<i>Dec're-ment</i>	Decrease, s.
<i>Red're-ment</i>	Dross; useless parts, s.
<i>In'cre-ment</i>	Increase; produce, s.
<i>Con'cre-ment</i>	The mass formed by concretion, s.
<i>Ec'cro-ment</i>	Human soil, s.
<i>Curd'ment</i>	Cloths dipped in melted wax, s.
<i>Re-ti'r'ment</i>	A private abode or way of life, s.
<i>Ac-quir'ment</i>	Attainment, s.
<i>Ex-plor'ment</i>	Search; trial, s.
<i>Ar-bit'r'ment</i>	Decision; arbitration, s.
<i>Ac-cout're-ment</i>	Equipage; dress, s.
<i>Se-cur'd'ment</i>	Cause of safety; defence, s.
<i>Pro-cur'd'ment</i>	Act of procuring, s.
<i>Dis-fig'ure-ment</i>	Defacement of beauty, s.
<i>Con-ju'r'ment</i>	Serious injunction, s.
<i>Al-lur'd'ment</i>	Enticement; temptation, s.
<i>In-ur'd'ment</i>	Practice; use; custom, s.
<i>Meas'ure-ment</i>	Mensuration, s.
<i>Ad-meas'ure-ment</i>	Act of measuring, s.
<i>A-bas'ment</i>	Depression, s.
<i>De-bas'ment</i>	The act of debasing, s.
<i>Cas'ment</i>	A window with hinges, s.
<i>Eas'ment</i>	Ease; relief; refreshment, s.
<i>E-ras'ment</i>	Expunction; abolition; destruction, s.
<i>Ex-plain'ment</i>	Explanation, s.
<i>En-fran'chise-ment</i>	Investiture with the privilege of a denizen, s.
<i>Dis-fran'chise-ment</i>	Deprivation of privileges, s.
<i>Ad-ver'tise-ment</i>	Intelligence; public notice, s.
<i>Di-ver'tise-ment</i>	Diversion; pleasure, s.
<i>Chas-tis'ment</i>	or <i>Chas'tise-ment</i> ; correction; punishment, s.
<i>Ad-vise'ment</i>	Counsel; prudence, s.
<i>Dis-guis'ment</i>	Dress of concealment; s.
<i>In-cen'd'ment</i>	Rage; heat; fury, s.
<i>En-dor's'ment</i>	Subscription; acceptance, s.
<i>Re-im-burs'ment</i>	Reparation or payment, s.
<i>Dis-burs'ment</i>	A disbursing of money, s.
<i>A-mus'ment</i>	A pastime; a toy, s.
<i>Bat'ment</i>	Diminution, s.
<i>A-bat'ment</i>	The sum abated, s.
<i>De-bat'ment</i>	Dispute; contest, s.
<i>Com-plet'ment</i>	Act of completing, s.
<i>In-cite'ment</i>	Incentive; motive, s.
<i>Ex-cite'ment</i>	The motive to stir up, s.
<i>En-dit'ment</i>	A bill in form of law, for the public good, s.
<i>En-slav'd'ment</i>	State of slavery, s.
<i>Pa'v'ment</i>	A stone floor, s.
<i>A-chiev'ment</i>	A performance; an escutcheon, s.
<i>Mov'ment</i>	Motion; manner of moving, s.
<i>Im-prov'ment</i>	Advancement; education, s.

<i>Ap-prob'ment</i>	Approbation, s.
<i>A-maze'ment</i>	Astonishment; great fear, s.
<i>Ag-gran-dize'ment</i>	A being aggrandized, s.
<i>A-morti-za-ment</i>	Act of transferring lands to mortmain, s.
<i>Feoff'ment</i>	The granting of possession, s.
<i>En-feoff'ment</i>	Act or deed of enfeoffing, s.
<i>Frag'ment</i>	An imperfect piece; a part, s.
<i>Ac-know'ledg'ment</i>	Confession; return, s.
<i>A-bridg'ment</i>	A work abridged, s.
<i>Judg'ment</i>	Decision; opinion; sentence, s.
<i>Seg'ment</i>	A piece cut off, s.
<i>Fig'ment</i>	An invention; a fiction, s.
<i>Pig'ment</i>	Paint; colours for painting, s.
<i>Strig'ment</i>	Scrapings; dross, s.
<i>To aug-ment</i>	To increase; to make bigger, v. s.
<i>Aug'ment</i>	Increase; prefix to Greek verbs, &c., s.
<i>To co-aug-ment</i>	To congregate or heap together, v. s.
<i>Im-peach'ment</i>	Accusation; impediment, s.
<i>Ap-peach'ment</i>	Charge exhibited against any man, s.
<i>Preach'ment</i>	A sermon, s.
<i>En-croach'ment</i>	An unlawful possession, s.
<i>De-tach'ment</i>	A party sent off, s.
<i>At-tach'ment</i>	Adherence; regard; a writ in law, s.
<i>En-rich'ment</i>	Augmentation of wealth, s.
<i>Re-trench'ment</i>	A reduction of expense, s.
<i>In-trench'ment</i>	Fortification with a trench, s.
<i>Parc'h'ment</i>	Skins dressed for writing, s.
<i>Hatch'ment</i>	An escutcheon for the dead, s.
<i>Re-fresh'ment</i>	Food; rest; relief, s.
<i>Blas'tish'ment</i>	Soft words; fondness; flattery, s.
<i>E-stab'lish'ment</i>	A settlement; a salary, s.
<i>Re-e-stab'lish'ment</i>	Re-establishing; restoration, s.
<i>Pre-e-stab'lish'ment</i>	Settlement beforehand, s.
<i>Em-bel'lish'ment</i>	Ornament; decoration, s.
<i>A-bo'l-ish'ment</i>	The act of abolishing, s.
<i>Ac-com'plish'ment</i>	Completion, s.
<i>Fam'ish'ment</i>	Want of food, s.
<i>Ban'ish'ment</i>	Exile; transportation, s.
<i>Ad-mon'ish'ment</i>	Admonition; notice of faults, &c., s.
<i>Pre-mon'ish'ment</i>	Previous notice, s.
<i>A-ston'ish'ment</i>	Amazement; surprise, s.
<i>Pun'ish'ment</i>	Anything imposed for a crime, s.
<i>Im-pov'er-ish'ment</i>	A cause of poverty; waste, s.
<i>Nut'rish'ment</i>	Food; sustenance, s.
<i>Lav'ish'ment</i>	Prodigality; profusion, s.
<i>Rav'ish'ment</i>	Violation; constupration; rapture, s.
<i>En-raj'ish'ment</i>	Ecstasy of delight, s.
<i>Lan'guish'ment</i>	Softness of mien, s.
<i>Re-lin'quish'ment</i>	The act of forsaking, s.
<i>Rai'ment</i>	Vesture; garment; clothes; dress, s.
<i>Fulci'ment</i>	A prop, s.
<i>Parti'ment</i>	In architecture, an ornament that crowns the ordonnances, &c., s.

<i>Im-ped'i-ment</i>	Hinderance; obstruction; opposition, s.
<i>Sed'i-ment</i>	What settles at bottom, s.
<i>Con'di-ment</i>	Seasoning; sauce, s.
<i>Har'di-ment</i>	Courage; bravery, s.
<i>Ru'di-ment</i>	First principle of any science, s.
<i>Reg'i-ment</i>	A body of soldiers; policy; rule, s.
<i>Al'i-ment</i>	Food; nourishment, s.
<i>Ha-bi'i-ment</i>	Dress; clothes, s.
<i>Sta-bi'i-ment</i>	Firmness; support, s.
<i>Compli-ment</i>	Act of civility; obliging words, s.
<i>To compli-ment</i>	To use compliments, v. a.
<i>Ac-compa-ni-ment</i>	Any thing that accompanies another, s.
<i>Lin'i-ment</i>	Ointment; balsam, s.
<i>Mu'ni-ment</i>	Fortification; support; defence, s.
<i>Sep'i-ment</i>	A hedge; a fence, s.
<i>Or'pi-ment</i>	Sulphuret of arsenic, s.
<i>Ex-per'i-ment</i>	The trial of any thing; assay, s.
<i>Mor'ri-ment</i>	Cheerfulness; gaiety, s.
<i>Detri-ment</i>	Loss; damage; mischief, s.
<i>Nu'tri-ment</i>	Food; aliment, s.
<i>Senti-ment</i>	Thought; opinion, s.
<i>Com-par'ti-ment</i>	Division of a picture or design, s.
<i>Con-ceal'ment</i>	The act of hiding; secrecy, s.
<i>Con-geal'ment</i>	Mass formed by frost, s.
<i>In-thral'ment</i>	See <i>Inthrallment</i> , s.
<i>In-stal'ment</i>	See <i>Installment</i> , s.
<i>Ail'ment</i>	Pain; disease, s.
<i>A-vail'ment</i>	Usefulness; advantage, s.
<i>In-thrall'ment</i>	Embarrassment; slavery, s.
<i>In-stall'ment</i>	The act of installing, s.
<i>Di-stil'ment</i>	What is drawn by distillation, s.
<i>En-rol'ment</i>	A register; a writing of record, s.
<i>Counter-rol'ment</i>	A counter account, s.
<i>Con-trol'ment</i>	Restraint; opposition, s.
<i>Dis-an-nul'ment</i>	The act of making void, s.
<i>To com'ment</i>	To explain; to write notes, v. n.
<i>Com'ment</i>	Explanation; notes, s.
<i>Ar-raign'ment</i>	A charge; act of arraigning, s.
<i>A-lign'ment</i>	The fixing of a line, s.
<i>Con-sign'ment</i>	Act of consigning, s.
<i>As-sign'ment</i>	Appointment, s.
<i>En-ter-tain'ment</i>	Reception; diversion; lower comedy, s.
<i>Ac-tain'ment</i>	Acquisition; acquirement, s.
<i>Ap-portion'ment</i>	A dividing into portions, s.
<i>Em-poison'ment</i>	The practice of destroying by poison, s.
<i>Prison'ment</i>	Confinement; imprisonment, s.
<i>Im-prison'ment</i>	Confinement, s.
<i>Con-cern'ment</i>	Concern; affair; business, s.
<i>Un-con-cern'ment</i>	State of having no share, s.
<i>Dis-cern'ment</i>	The faculty of discerning, s.
<i>Gov'ern'ment</i>	Executive power; obsequiousness, s.
<i>Mis-gov'ern'ment</i>	Ill administration of affairs, r.

<i>A-dorn'ment</i>	Embellishment, s.
<i>Ad-journ'ment</i>	A putting off for a time, s.
<i>Ad-tourn'ment</i>	A yielding of a tenant to a new lord, s.
<i>To fo-ment'</i>	To fret; boil as liquor working; to encourage, v. s.
<i>Mo'ment</i>	An indivisible particle of time; importance; value, s.
<i>Ship'ment</i>	Embarkation; goods shipped, s.
<i>E-quip'ment</i>	Equipage, s.
<i>De-camp'ment</i>	The act of decamping, s.
<i>En-camp'ment</i>	Tents pitched in order, s.
<i>En-dear'ment</i>	The cause and state of love, s.
<i>Gar'ment</i>	A cover for the body, s.
<i>Wond'er-ment</i>	Amazement, s.
<i>To fer-ment'</i>	To work as leaven or beer, &c., v.
<i>Fer'ment</i>	Inward motion; tumult; riot, s.
<i>De-fer'ment</i>	Delay, s.
<i>Pre-fer'ment</i>	Advancement; place of honour, s.
<i>Count'er-fer-ment</i>	Ferment opposed to ferment, s.
<i>De-ter'ment</i>	Cause of discouragement, s.
<i>In-ter'ment</i>	A burial, s.
<i>Acce'ment</i>	Establishment, s.
<i>Im-pair'ment</i>	Diminution; injury, s.
<i>To tor-ment'</i>	To put to pain; torture; tease, v. s.
<i>Tor'ment</i>	Pain; misery; torture, s.
<i>A-mass'ment</i>	A heap; an accumulation, s.
<i>En-circ'pass-ment</i>	Circumlocution, s.
<i>En-bar'ra-ment</i>	Perplexity; entanglement, s.
<i>Cesd'ment</i>	A tax; an assessment, s.
<i>Dis-in-ter-est'ment</i>	Contempt of private interest, s.
<i>As-cesd'ment</i>	A taxation, s.
<i>En-bosd'ment</i>	Relief; raised work, s.
<i>En-gross'ment</i>	Exorbitant acquisition, s.
<i>Treat'ment</i>	Usage, s.
<i>E-ject'ment</i>	A writ to cast out of possession, s.
<i>In-dict'ment</i>	See <i>Indictment</i> , s.
<i>A-bet'ment</i>	Encouragement, s.
<i>In-graft'ment</i>	Act of ingrafting, &c., s.
<i>Re-mit'ment</i>	Act of remitting to custody, s.
<i>Com-mit'ment</i>	Order for committing, s.
<i>Ac-quit'ment</i>	The act of acquitting, s.
<i>En-charm'ment</i>	Magical charms; high delight, s.
<i>Re-sent'ment</i>	A deep sense of injury, s.
<i>Pre-sent'ment</i>	Act of presenting; representation, s.
<i>As-sent'ment</i>	Consent, s.
<i>Con-tent'ment</i>	Gratification; satisfaction, s.
<i>Dis-con-tent'ment</i>	Sorrow; not being contented, s.
<i>Oint'ment</i>	A kind of salve, s.
<i>Ap-point'ment</i>	Order; stipulation; salary, s.
<i>Dis-ap-point'ment</i>	Balk; defeat of hope, s.
<i>Al-lot'ment</i>	A part or share, s.
<i>A-part'ment</i>	A part of a house; a room, s.

<i>De-part'ment</i>	Division, s.
<i>Com-part'ment</i>	Separate office; duty, s.
<i>A-bort'ment</i>	An untimely birth, s.
<i>De-port'ment</i>	Conduct; behaviour, s.
<i>Com-port'ment</i>	Behaviour, s.
<i>Sort'ment</i>	Distribution; a parcel sorted, s.
<i>Vest'ment</i>	Garment; priest's upper robe, s.
<i>In-vest'ment</i>	Clothes; dress, s.
<i>A-gist'ment</i>	Composition; herbage of cattle on a forest, s.
<i>Ad-just'ment</i>	Regulation; setting in order, s.
<i>But'ment</i>	Of an arch, s.
<i>A-but'ment</i>	That which joins to another, s.
<i>Dod'u-ment</i>	Precept; instruction; direction, s.
<i>Sub-dû'ment</i>	Conquest, s.
<i>Teg'u-ment</i>	Cover; outer part, s.
<i>In-teg'u-ment</i>	Anything that covers another, s.
<i>Ar'gu-ment</i>	A subject in debate; a reason, s.
<i>Jû'ment</i>	Beast of burden, s.
<i>Ad'ju-ment</i>	Help, s.
<i>Co-ad'ju-ment</i>	Mutual assistance, s.
<i>E-mo'u-ment</i>	Profit; advantage; benefit, s.
<i>Mon'u-ment</i>	Anything to perpetuate memory, s.
<i>Con-gru'ment</i>	Fitness; adaptation, s.
<i>Instru'ment</i>	A tool; a deed of contract; agent, s.
<i>Streu'ment</i>	What is scattered in decoration, s.
<i>In-bow'ment</i>	Arch; vault, s.
<i>En-dow'ment</i>	Wealth given; gifts of nature, s.
<i>Dis-a-vow'ment</i>	A denial, s.
<i>An-nex'ment</i>	Act of annexing; thing annexed, s.
<i>Pay'ment</i>	Act of paying; reward; chastisement, s.
<i>De-fray'ment</i>	The payment of expenses, s.
<i>En-joy'ment</i>	Quality of enjoying; happiness, s.
<i>Oloy'ment</i>	Satiety; repletion, s.
<i>Em-ploy'ment</i>	Business; public office, s.
<i>A-nent</i>	Concerning; over against, prep.
<i>Rem'a-nent</i>	The part remaining, s.
<i>Int'ra-nent</i>	Inherent; intrinsic, s.
<i>Per'ma-nent</i>	Durable; unchanged, s.
<i>Elevi-nent</i>	High; lofty; remarkable; exalted, s.
<i>Pre-emi-nent</i>	Excellent; above others, s.
<i>Super-emi-nent</i>	Eminent in a high degree, s.
<i>Immi-nent</i>	Impending; threatening, s.
<i>Promi-nent</i>	Standing out beyond some parts, s.
<i>Conti-nent</i>	Chaste; temperate; connected, s.
<i>Con'ti-nent</i>	Land not separated by sea, s.
<i>In-conti-nent</i>	Unchaste, s.
<i>Per'ti-nent</i>	Just to the purpose; regarding, s.
<i>Im-per'ti-nent</i>	Intrusive; meddling; foolish, s.
<i>In-per'ti-nent</i>	A meddler; a trifler, s.
<i>Absti-nent</i>	Using abstinence, s.
<i>Pe'nent</i>	Western, s.
<i>De-po'nent</i>	An evidence upon oath, s.

- De-po'nent* Having a passive termination, but an active signification, a.
- Com-po'nent* Constituent; forming, a.
- Pro-po'nent* One who makes a proposal, a.
- Op-po'nent* Adverse; opposite, a.
- Op-po'nent* Adversary; rival; competitor, a.
- Ex-po'nent* Proportion between any two numbers, &c., a.
- Pent* Part. pass. of to pen, shut up.
- To re-pent* To think or express with sorrow, v.
- Ser-pent* A reptile animal, s.
- Tor-pent* Benumbed; not active, a.
- Spent* Pret. and part. pass. of spend.
- Well-spent* Passed with virtue, a.
- Rent* Revenue; yearly payment; place torn, a.
- To rent* To tear; hold by paying rent; bluster, v.
- Pa'rent* Father or mother, a.
- Ap-pa'rent* Visible; evident; plain, a.
- Trans-pa'rent* Clear, a.
- De-fer-ent* What carries or conveys, a.
- Dis-fer-ent* Unlike; distinct, a.
- In-dis-fer-ent* Regardless; impartial; tolerable, a.
- Gé-ron't* Carrying; bearing, a.
- Vice-gé-ron't* Lieutenant; acting by substitution, a.
- Diger-ent* Having the power of digesting, a.
- Bel-lig-er-ent* Waging war, a.
- Ad-hé-ron't* United with; sticking to, a.
- Ad-hé-ron't* A partisan; a follower; a favourer, a.
- In-hé-ron't* Existing in something else; innate, a.
- Co-hé-ron't* Consistent; sticking together, a.
- In-co-hé-ron't* Inconsistent; loose, a.
- Revé-ron't* Humble; expressing veneration, a.
- Ir-ré-ron't* Not paying due reverence, a.
- V'ron't* Green; not faded, a.
- Rack-rent* Rent raised to the utmost value, a.
- Spront* Sprinkled, part.
- Dew-be-spront* Sprinkled with dew, a.
- Ab-hor-rent* Inconsistent with; detesting, a.
- Tor-rent* A sudden rapid stream, a.
- Our-rent* Circulatory, fashionable; common, s.
- Our-rent* Stream, s.
- Oo-our-rent* Anything that happens, a.
- Re-cur-rent* Returning from time to time, a.
- Con-cur-rent* Acting in conjunction, a.
- Un-cur-rent* Not current, a.
- In-ter-cur-rent* Running between, a.
- Quit-rent* A reserved rent, s.
- Send* Part. pass. of to send.
- Ab-sent* Not present; lost in thought, a.
- To ab-sent* To keep away; withdraw, v.
- A-cid-sent* Tending to sourness, part.
- To re-sent* To take as an affront, v. a.
- Pres-ent* At hand; face to face; now ready, a.

- Present* A gift; a royal mandate, s.
To pre-sent To exhibit; give; offer openly, v. a.
To rep-re-sent To exhibit; appear for another; show, v. a.
To mis-rep-re-sent To represent not as it is, v. a.
Om-ni-pres-ent Present in every place, a.
To con-sent To be of one mind; to agree, v. a.
Con-sent Agreement, a.
As-sent The act of agreeing; consent, a.
To as-sent To agree or yield to, v. n.
To dis-sent To disagree; to differ in opinion, v. n.
Tent A pavilion; moveable habitation; a roll, a.
To tent To lodge; to put in a tent, v.
La'tent Secret; hidden; concealed, a.
Pa'tent Open; public, a.
Pa'tent Grant of an exclusive right; charter, a.
Re-flect-ent Bending back; flying back, a.
De-tent A stop to a clock when striking, a.
Com-po-tent Fit; qualified; convenient, a.
In-com-po-tent Not adequate; unsuitable, a.
Con-f-ess-ent Confessing, a.
Pen'i-tent Sorrowful for an offence, a.
Pen'i-tent One sorrowful for sin, s.
Im-pen'i-tent Obdurate; without repentance, a.
Ren'i-tent Resisting, a.
In-tent Using close application; diligent, a.
In-tent A design; purpose; drift, a.
Con-tent Satisfied; easy, a.
To con-tent To satisfy; please; pacify, v. a.
Con-tent Satisfaction; extent, a.
Mal-dis-con-tent Dissatisfied; uneasy, a.
Mal-dis-con-tent One discontented; a rebel, s.
Dis-con-tent Dissatisfied; uneasy, a.
Dis-con-tent Want of content; sorrow; trouble, a.
To dis-con-tent To make uneasy, v. a.
Pot-ent Powerful; forcible; efficacious, a.
Ar-mip-o-tent Powerful in arms, a.
Ple-nip-o-tent Invested with full power, a.
Ig-nip-o-tent Presiding over fire, a.
Om-nip-o-tent Almighty, a.
Mul-tip-o-tent Having manifold power, a.
To un-tent To bring out of a tent, v. a.
Im-po-tent Weak; feeble; disabled, a.
In-ad-ver-tent Negligent; careless, a.
Por-tent Omen of ill, a.
Dis-tent Space of extension, a.
Sub-sist-ent Having real being, a.
In-sist-ent Standing or resting upon, a.
Con-sist-ent Conformable; agreeing; firm, a.
In-con-sist-ent Contrary; incompatible; absurd, a.
Ex-is-tent In being, a.
Pro-ex-is-tent Existing before, a.
In-ex-is-tent Not existing, a.

- Co-ex-ist-ent* Existing at the same time, a.
Os'tent Appearance; show; prodigy, a.
At'tent Intent; attentive, a.
Mit'tent Sending forth, a.
In-ter-mit'tent Coming by fits, a.
Ex-tent Compass of a thing; execution in law, a.
Vent Hole; passage; sale; discharge, a.
To vent To publish; sell; let out; open, v. a.
Ad'vent Four weeks before Christmas, a.
-E-vent End; issue; consequence, a.
Pre-vent To anticipate; pre-engage; hinder, v. a.
Ablu-ent That which cleanses, part.
Flu-ent Stream; running water, a.
Flu-ent Eloquent; flowing; abundant, a.
Ref lu-ent Running back, a.
As'su-ent Healthy; plentiful, a.
Dis'su-ent Flowing every way, a.
Mel-lis'su-ent Flowing with honey, a.
Ro-ris'su-ent Flowing with dew, a.
Cir-cum'su-ent Flowing round any thing, part.
In'su-ent Flowing in, a.
Con'su-ent Running into one channel, a.
Prof lu-ent Flowing forward, a.
Sub-ter'su-ent Running under, a.
In-ter'su-ent Flowing between, a.
Dis'su-ent That which thins other matter, a.
Sol'vent Able to pay debts, a.
Re-sol'vent Having power to cause solution, a.
In-sol'vent Unable to pay, a.
Dis-sol'vent Power of disuniting parts, a.
Mis-sol'vent Having the power of melting, a.
To cir-cum-vent To deceive; to cheat, v. a.
To in-vent To feign; forge; contrive, v. a.
To con-vent To call before a judge, v. a.
Con'vent Religious house; nunnery; mnesteey, a.
Mov-ent What moves, a.
Fre-quent Often done, seen, or occurring, a.
To fre-quent To visit often, v. a.
In-fre-quent Uncommon; rare, a.
Un-fre-quent Not common, a.
Se-quent Following; consequential, a.
Sub-se-quent Following in train, a.
Con-se-quent Following naturally, a.
Con-se-quent What naturally follows, a.
In-con-se-quent Inconclusive, a.
De-lin-quent An offender, a.
Elo-quent Having the power of oratory, a.
In-elo-quent Not eloquent, a.
For'vent Hot; vehement; zealous, a.
Cor'gru-ent Agreeing; correspondent, a.
De-ob'stru-ent Opening obstructions, a.
Con-sti'tu-ent Essential · composing a.

- Went* Pret. and part. of to go.
Un-der-went Pret. of to undergo.
To faint To decay; be depressed; grow feeble, v.
Faint Feeble; weak, a.
Plaint Complaint; lamentation, s.
Com-plaint Accusation; lamentation; disease, s.
To paint To colour; represent; describe, v. a.
Paint Colour for painting, s.
To be-paint To cover with paint, v. a.
To de-paint To picture; to describe, v. a.
To im-paint To paint, obsolete, v. a.
Re-straint An abridgment of liberty, s.
Dis-traint Seizure, s.
Con-straint Compulsion; confinement; violence, s.
Saint One eminent for piety; a puritan, a.
To taint To infect; corrupt; sully, v. a.
Taint A tincture; an infection; a blemish, s.
To at-taint To taint; corrupt; stain, v. a.
Quaint Nice; subtle; artful; exact; pretty, s.
To ac-quaint To inform; to make known, v. a.
Dint Blow; stroke; force; power; mark, s. [a.
Feint A false show; a mock assault, rhymes *paint*,
Teint Colour; touch of the pencil, rhymes *hint*, s.
Septu-a-gint Greek version of the Old Testament, s.
To hint To allude; to touch upon, v.
Hint Remote suggestion; an item, s.
Lint Linen scraped, s.
Flint A kind of quartz stone, s.
Splint Thin wood used by surgeons, s.
To mint To coin; invent; forge, v. a.
Mint A sweet plant; place for coinage, s.
Cal'a-mint The name of a plant, s.
Pint Half a quart, pronounced as *pine*, terminated by *t*, s.
To oint To anoint, v. a.
Joint Point where bones, &c., meet; hinge, s.
To joint To join; cut; divide, v. a.
Joint Shared amongst many; combined, a.
Con-joint United; connected, a.
To dis-joint To put out of joint, v. a.
To a-noint To rub with oil, &c., v. a.
Point Sharp end; indivisible part of time or space nicety; critical moment; stop in writing, s.
Stand'point A fundamental principle; point from which an object is viewed, s.
To point To level; sharpen; show; direct; note, v.
To ap-point To fix; constitute; ordain, v. a.
To dis-ap-point To defeat of expectation, v. a.
Count'e'-point Coverlet woven in squares; kind of music, s.
To print To mark by impression; to publish, v. a.
Print Mark made by impression; picture, s.
To re-print To print a new edition, v. a.

- To im-print* To print; to fix in the mind, v. a.
Tint Dye; colour, a.
To stint To bound; to limit; to restrain, v. a.
Stint Proportion; part; limit; restraint, a.
Quint A set of five, pronounced *hent*, at piquet, a.
Squint Looking obliquely, a.
To squint To look obliquely, v. n.
A-squint Askant; obliquely, ad.
Font The baptismal basin, a.
Front'ont A headland; a cape, a.
Ront A dwarf animal, rhymes *hent*, a.
Front The face or forepart, rhymes *hent*, a.
To front To stand before; to be opposite to, rhymes *hent*, v.
A-front In front, ad.
As-front An insult; outrage, a.
To as-front To provoke; offend, v. a.
To con-front To face; compare; oppose, v. a.
To be-went To be accustomed, rhymes *hent*, v. n.
Went Custom; habit; use, rhymes *hent*, a.
Burnt Part. pass. of to burn.
Un-burnt Not consumed by fire, a.
Sun-burnt Tanned by the sun, part.
Pee-burnt Stained with urine, a.
Aunt Father or mother's sister; the diphthong *au* in this word has the same sound as in *haunch*, a.
To daunt To discourage; to fright, rhymes *aunt*, v. a.
Gaunt Lean; meagre, rhymes *aunt*, a.
Arm'gaunt Slender as the arm, a.
Haunt A place of resort, rhymes *aunt*, a.
To haunt To frequent much, v. a.
To jaunt To walk about idly, rhymes *aunt*, v.
Jaunt A ramble; an excursion, rhymes *aunt*, a.
A-skaunt Obliquely; sideways, ad.
To flaunt To strut about dressed, rhymes *aunt*, v. n.
Flaunt Anything loose and airy, rhymes *aunt*, a.
To taunt To insult; revile; ridicule, rhymes *aunt*, v. a.
Taunt Insult; saucy answer; reproach, rhymes *aunt*, a.
To vaunt To boast; to brag, rhymes *aunt*, v.
Vaunt A boast; vain ostentation, a.
A-vaunt Get away; begone, interj.
To hunt To chase; pursue; search for, v. a.
Hunt A pack of hounds; a chase, a.
To shunt To turn into a side-rail that the main line may be free, v. a.
Shunt A short side-rail, a.
Tunt Match-cord to fire guns, a.
Blunt Dull; rough; rude; unpolite, a.
To blunt To dull the edge or point; weaken, v. a.
To count To number; tell; esteem; charge to, v. a.

- Count* A foreign title; number, s.
To ac-count To reckon; compute; esteem, v. a.
A-count Regard; reckoning; narrative, s.
To re-count To relate distinctly, v. a.
To dis-count To draw back; to deduct, v. a.
Dis-count A drawback; allowance, s.
Vis-count A degree of nobility, s.
Fount Well; spring; spout of water; first cause, s.
To mount To get on horseback; to ascend, v.
To a-mount To rise up in value; to increase, v. a.
A-mount The sum total, s.
Par-a-mount A chief, s.
Tan'ta-mount Equivalent, s.
To sur-mount To overcome; to surpass, v. a.
To dis-mount To alight, or throw from a horse, v.
Runt A dwarf animal, s.
Brunt Shock; stroke, s.
To grunt To make a noise like a hog, v. a.
Grunt Noise of a hog, s.
Sprunt Any thing short and stiff, s.
To stunt To hinder growth, v. a.
A-roynt Begone; away, int.
Abbot The head of a society of monks, s.
Talbot A spotted dog with a turned-up tail, s.
Turbot A sea-fish, s.
Cot A hut; a mean house; an abridgment of cotquean, s.
Doodcot A pigeon-house, s.
A'pri-cot A kind of wall-fruit, s.
Sheepcot A place to pen sheep in, s.
Scot A Scotchman; shot; payment, s.
Wain'scot A kind of oak; lining of rooms, s.
To wain'scot To line walls with boards, v. a.
Dot A small spot or point in writing, s.
To dot To make dots thus ... v. a.
Got Pret. and part. pass. of the verb to get.
Fagot A bundle of wood; nominal soldier, s.
Be-got Preterite of beget.
Un-be-got Eternal; not yet generated, s.
Mis-be-got Unlawfully begotten, s.
Maggot A small grub; a whim; odd fancy, s.
Bigot One devoted to a party, s.
Gigot The hip joint, s. Fr.
Spigot A peg put into the faucet, s.
Fan'got A quantity of wares, s.
Ingot A bar of gold, &c., s.
For-got Not remembered, part. of the verb to forget.
Hot Having heat; lustful; furious, s.
Red-hot Heated to redness, s.
Shot Part. pass. of to shoot.
Shot The act of shooting a bullet, &c., s.
Blood shot Filled with blood; red, s.

- Gun'shot* Reach or range of a gun, s.
Hip'shot Sprained in the hip, s.
Up'shot Conclusion; end; amount, s.
Ear'shot Reach of the ear, s.
Not A point; a tittle, s.
Id'i-ot A fool; a changeling, s.
Gal'i-ot A little galley, s.
Ri'ot Uproar; sedition; tumult, s.
To ri'ot To revel; to raise sedition or uproar, v. n.
Char'i-ot A half coach, s.
Her'i-ot A fine to the lord of the manor, s.
Egri-ot A species of cherry, s.
Lo'ri-ot A kind of bird, s.
Pa'tri-ot A lover of his country, s.
Com-pa'tri-ot One of the same country, s.
Lot Fortune; portion; quota; chance, s.
Zealot A person full of zeal, s.
Cack-a-lot The phyteter, s.
Es-cha-lot } A kind of small onion; shallot, s.
Sha-lot }
To blot To blur; efface; disgrace; darken, v. a.
Blot A blur; spot; crime, s.
Clot Any thing clotted or curdled, s.
To clot To curd; to hang together, v. n.
Ang'e-lot A musical instrument, s.
Um'e-lot A kind of stuff, s.
Poly-plot In many languages, s.
Mul'i-lot A plant; a green salve, s.
Pi'lot One who steers a ship, s.
To pi'lot To conduct or steer rightly, v. a.
To al-lot To share; distribute; grant, v. a.
Ballot A little ball; chance; lot, s.
To ballot To choose by ballot, v. n.
Plot Stratagem; conspiracy; intrigue, s.
To plot To form mischief, v.
Seed'plot Ground on which seeds are sown, s.
Ground'plot Ground on which a building stands, s.
Com'plot A plot; a conspiracy, s.
To com-plot To plot; to conspire, v. n.
Garden-plot The plot or plantation of a garden, s.
Un'der-plot A series of events subservient to the plot of a play; a clandestine scheme, s.
Counter-plot Plot against plot, s.
Grass'plot A small level covered with grass, s.
Har'lot A whore; a strumpet, s.
Slot The track of a deer, s.
Ber'ga-mot or *Burgamot* A pear; snuff of a fine smell, s.
Philo-mot or *Filemot* Brownish; like a dead leaf, s.
Mar'mot An animal as big as a rabbit, s.
Not The particle of negation, ad.
Knot A part which is tied; hard place in wood, s.
To knot To make knots; to form buds, v. a.

- Top-knot* A ribbon on a woman's head, s.
Can-not Compound of can and not.
Snot The discharge of the nose, s.
What-not A piece of furniture, s.
To boot To profit; gain; advantage, v. n.
Boot Profit; gain; advantage; booty; covering for the legs; part of a coach, s.
Coot A black waterfowl, s.
Foot That on which anything stands; the *oo* in this word has the same sound as the *u* in bull, and rhymes *put*, s.
To foot To dance; walk; spurn; settle; tread, v.
A-foot On foot, ad.
Lare-foot Without shoes and stockings, a.
Display-foot Having a foot turned outward, a.
To hoot To shout in contempt, v. n.
To shoot To let off a gun, &c.; push forward; jet out; sprout, &c., v.
Shoot Branch issuing from the main stock, a.
To o-ver-shoot To go beyond; assert too much, v. n.
Moot Dispute; debate, s.
To moot To bring forward a subject; to discuss, a.
Root The part from which vegetables spring; original, s.
To root To tear from the root, v. a.
Cube-root The origin of a cubic number, as 2 of 8.
Che-root A kind of cigar,
To un-root To root up, v. a.
Tap-root Principal stem of a root, a.
To up-root To root up; to destroy, v. a.
To out-root To extirpate, v.
Soot Condensed smoke, s.
To toot To pry; to search narrowly, v. n.
Pot Vessels for boiling or holding liquids, s.
To pot To season meat; preserve in pots, v. a.
To ca-pot To win all the tricks at piquet, v. a.
Tea-pot A pot for infusing tea, a.
Gall-pot A pot painted and glazed, a.
Stink-pot A fetid composition used in sea-fights, a.
Spot A blot; a disgrace; a certain place, a.
Des-pot An absolute prince, s.
Toes-pot A toper, s.
To rot To putrify; to bring to corruption, v.
Rot Putrefaction; distemper among sheep, s.
Dry-rot Decay in timber, s.
Grot A cavern; a cave, a.
Gar-rot A garden root, s.
Par-rot A bird remarkable for speaking, s.
To trot To ride in a trot; to walk fast, v. n.
Trot A jolting high pace of a horse, a.
Dog-trot Gentle trot, s.
Sot A drunkard; a blockhead, s.

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- To sot* To tipple privately; to stupify, v.
To be-sot To stupify; make stupid, v. a.
Go-sot A kind of dance, s.
Pivot A pin on which a thing turns, a.
Al'i-quot That which measures a number exactly, s.
To wot To know, v. n.
Eyot An islet, s.
Apt Fit; ready; qualified, a.
Cloud-capt Topped with clouds, a.
To a-dapt To suit; to make fit, v. a.
Chapt Cracked; cleft, a. [ox, a
Dend-lapt Having flesh hanging from the throat as ar
Un-apt Dull; unfit; improper, a.
To rapt To ravish; to put in ecstasy, v. n.
To en-rapt To throw into an ecstasy, v. a.
To ac-cept To take; receive favourably, v. a.
Præ-cept Authoritative rule; command, a.
To in-ter-cept To stop; seize; obstruct, v. a.
To ex-cept To leave out; exclude; exempt, v. a.
Ex-cept Unless; exclusively of, prep.
A-dept A person well skilled in an art, a.
A-dept Completely skilled; skilful, a.
Kept Pret. and part. pass. of keep.
Slept Pret. of to sleep.
In-opt Unfit; foolish; useless, a.
Orept Part. from creep.
Sept A clan; race; generation, a.
Wept Part. and pret. of weep.
Swept Part. and pret. of sweep.
Re-cept Reception; acquittance; admission, a.
Whipt For whipped.
Re'script The edict of an emperor, a.
Præ'script Directed; ordered, a.
Transcript A copy from an original, a.
Con'script Written; registered, a.
Post'script A writing added to a letter, a.
Man'u-script A written book, a.
Ex'script A copy of a writing, s.
To tempt To entice to ill; provoke; try, v. a.
Con-tempt Scorn; vileness, s.
At-tempt An attack; trial; endeavour, s.
To at-tempt To try; attack; endeavour, v. a.
To ex-empt To privilege; to fire from, v. n.
Ex-empt Free by privilege; not subject, a.
Ac-compt A reckoning, s.
To prompt To assist; put in mind; excite, v. a.
Prompt Quick; ready; told down, a.
To a-dopt To make choice of a son, &c., v. a.
Propt Sustained by some prop, a.
De-cropt Cropped off, a.
Ab-sorpt Swallowed up; devoured, part.
Ab-rupt Sudden; broken; rough; hasty, a.

- Bankrupt* One who is unable to pay his debts, a.
To in-ter-rupt To hinder; divide; separate, v. a.
To cor-rupt To taint; deprave; defile; bribe; rot, v. a.
Cor-rupt Rotten; debauched; wicked, a.
In-cor-rupt Honest; free from corruption, a.
Art Cunning; skill; science, a.
Cart A carriage for luggage, a.
Placart Edict; proclamation; manifesto, a.
Go-cart Things to teach children to walk, a.
Dart A weapon thrown by the hand, s.
To dart To throw offensively; pass as a dar, v.
Heart The source of vital motion; courage; memory, rhymes *art*, s.
Sweet-heart A lover or mistress, a.
To fart To break wind backwards, v. n.
Fart A breaking of wind backwards, a.
Braggart Boasting; vainglorious, a.
Hart The male of a roe; a stag, a.
Chart Delineation of coasts, s.
Mart Place of public sale; market, a.
To smart To feel quick pain, v. n.
Smart Sharp; brisk, a.
Ju'mart Mixture of a bull and mare, a.
Part Partly; in some measure, ad.
Part A portion; member; share; party, a.
To part To divide; share; separate, v. a.
A-part Separately, ad.
To de-part To go away; desist; desert; die; quit, v.
Rampart A wall round fortified places, a.
To im-part To communicate; to grant unto, v. a.
To com-part To divide, v. a.
Counter-part Correspondent part, a.
To dis-part To divide asunder; to separate, v. a.
Out-part Part near, or on the outside, a.
Tart Sour; keen; severe, a.
Tart A small fruit pie, s.
To start To shrink; move suddenly; set off; rouse for pursuit, v.
Start Motion of terror; act of setting out, a.
Upstart One who is suddenly raised to wealth, a.
Quart Fourth part of a gallon, a.
Wart Corneous excrescence, a.
Swart Tawny; gloomy, a.
To wart To make black, v. a.
To thwart To cross; to traverse; to oppose, v. a.
A-thwart Across; through; wrong, ad.
Halbert A soldier's pike, a.
Pilbert A nut, a.
Rob'ert An herb; a man's name, a.
To con-cert To contrive; settle privately, v. n.
Con-cert A piece of music in several parts, a.
To dis-con-cert To unsettle; to disappoint, v. a.

- Chert* A kind of flint, a.
A-tert Brisk; watchful, a.
In-ert Sluggish; motionless; dull, a.
Fort Lively; saucy, a.
A-part Open; obsolete, a.
Mis-a-part Saucy, a.
Ex-ert Skilful; intelligent; ready, a.
In-ex-ert Unskilful, a.
Un-ex-ert Wanting skill, a.
De-ert Merit; a claim to reward, a.
To de-ert To forsake; leave; abandon, v. a.
Des-ert Wilderness; solitude, a.
Des-ert Wild; solitary; waste, a.
To in-ert To place among other things, v. a.
To in-ter-ert To put in among other things, v. a.
To as-ert To affirm; maintain; claim; vindicate, v. a.
Des-ert The last course at a feast, a.
To as-ert To terrify; to startle; to fright; ob., v. a.
Vert Every green twig in a forest; the colour green in heraldry, a.
To a-ert To turn aside; turn off; put by, v. a.
To ob-ert To turn outwards, v. a.
To sub-ert To overturn; corrupt; destroy, v. a.
To ad-ert To attend unto; regard; observe, v. a.
To an-i-mad-ert To censure; to criticise, v. a.
To re-ert To turn over; change; return, v.
To di-ert To turn aside; entertain; please, v. a.
To in-ert To turn upside down, v. a.
Con-vert One who changes his opinion, a.
To con-vert To change; turn; apply, v. a.
Overt Open; public; apparent, a.
Cov-ert Sheltered; covered; secret, a.
Cov-ert A married woman; a shelter; a thicket, a.
Feme-cov-ert A married woman, a. Fr.
To con-tro-ert To debate; to dispute, v. a.
To per-ert To corrupt; to turn from the right, v. a.
To in-ter-ert To turn another way, v. a.
To ex-ert To enforce; to push; to strive, v.
Wert Second person sing. of the pret. of to be.
Birt A fish; the turbot, rhymes *hurt*, a.
Dirt Mud; mire; meanness, rhymes *hurt*, a.
To dirt To foul; to bemire, rhymes *hurt*, v. a.
To girt To gird; to bind about, rhymes *hurt*, v. a.
Girt That ties on a saddle; a bandage, rhymes *hurt*, s.
Sea-girt Surrounded by the sea, part.
Be-girt Bounded with a girdle, a.
Un-girt Loosely dressed, a.
Shirt A man's body linen, rhymes *hurt*, a.
To shirt To put on a shirt; to cover, rhymes *hurt*, v.
Skirt Border; edge; extreme part, rhymes *hurt*, a.
To skirt To border, rhymes *hurt*, v. a.

- To flirt* To jeer; to run about idly, rhymes *hurt*, v.
Flirt A perthussey; a sudden trick, rhymes *hurt*, s.
To spirt To stream or throw out in a jet, rhymes *hurt*, v.
To squirt To throw out in a quick stream, rhymes *hurt*, v.
Squirt An instrument to squirt, rhymes *hurt*, s.
To es-cort To convoy; to guard to a place, v. a.
Es-cort A convoy; a guard to a place, s.
Fort Castle, or fortified place, rhymes *port*, s.
Eff'ort Struggle; strong endeavour, s.
To com'fort To ease; cheer up; make glad, v. a.
Com'fort Support; ease; pleasure, a.
To dis-com'fort To grieve; to deject, v.
To de-hort To dissuade, v. a.
Cd'hort A troop of soldiers of about 500, s.
Short Not long; scanty; brittle; defective, a.
Short Account in a few words, s.
To ex-hort To advise; caution; persuade, v. a.
Mort Tune at the death of game, s.
A-mort Depressed; dead, ad.
F.-illd-mort or *Foliotmort* The colour of a faded leaf, s.
To smort To blow through the nose like a horse, v.
Port Harbour; opening; main; gate, rhymes *fort*, s.
To de-port To carry; to demean, v. n. [s.
De-port Demeanour; behaviour, s.
To re-port To rumour; give an account of; return; rebound, v. a.
Re-port' Rumour; account returned; loud noise, a.
To mis-re-port' To give a false account of, v. a.
To im-port To bring from abroad; to imply, v. a.
Im'port Importance; things imported, s.
Com'port Behaviour; conduct, a.
To com-port To bear; to endure; to agree; to suit, v. n.
Rep-port' Relation; reference, s.
Sup-port' Prop; maintenance; supply, a.
To sup-port To prop; to maintain; to supply, v. a.
Pur'port Tendency; design of a discourse, s.
To pur'port To intend; to tend to show, v. a.
Sport Diversion; hunting; fishing; jest, rhymes *fort*, s.
To sport To game; make merry; trifle, v.
To dis-port To play; toy; wanton, v. a.
To trans-port To banish; to ravish with pleasure, v. a.
Trans'port A criminal banished; ecstasy; a ship, s.
Pass'port A permission to pass, s.
To ex-port To carry out of a country, v. a.
Ex'port Anything carried out in traffic, s.
Sort Kind; species; rank; lot; part, a.
To sort To separate; cull; select, v. a.
To re-sort To have recourse; to repair to, v. n.
Re-sort' Concourse; assembly; meeting, s.
Con'sort A wife or husband; a companion, s.
To con-sort To associate with; mix; marry, v. n.

- To as-sort* To range in classes, v. a.
Tort Mischief; injury, s.
To de-tort To wrest from the original meaning, v. a.
Re-tort A glass vessel; censure returned, s.
To re-tort To throw back; return an argument, v. a.
To con-tort To twist; to writhe, v. a.
To dis-tort To twist; to misrepresent; v. a.
To ex-tort To draw by force; gain by oppression, v.
Wort An herb; ale or beer not fermented, rhymes
hurt, s.
Curt Short, a.
To de-curt To shorten, v. a.
Hurt Harm; mischief; bruise; wound, s.
To hurt To injure; to wound, v. a.
Un-hurt Free from harm, a.
Whurt A bilberry, s.
To blurt To let fly without thinking, v. a.
To spurt To fly out with a quick stream, v. n.
Spart A start or sudden fit, a.
Court Abode of a prince; seat of justice, rhymes
port, s.
To court To woo; make love to, v. a.
Base court Lower court, s.
Bom'bast High sounding, s.
Bum'bast A sort of cloth; patchwork, s.
To east To fling; expose; overcome; shod; judge,
Cast A throw; motion; shade; squint, s. [v. a.
To east To warp; grow crooked; contrive, v. n.
To re-cast To cast again, v. a.
To fore-cast To scheme; to contrive, v. n.
Fore-cast Contrivance; foresight, s.
Down-cast Bent down; uneasy, a.
To o-ver-cast To darken with clouds; to cover, v.
Out-cast Banished; expelled; cast out, a.
Out-cast One banished or rejected, s.
East Quarter where the sun rises, s.
Beast An irrational animal; a brutish man, s.
Feast A sumptuous treat, s.
To feast To entertain sumptuously; to pamper, v. a.
Least Smallest, a.
Least In the lowest degree; to say no more, ad.
At least To say no more, ad.
Breast Part of the body; conscience, rhymes *nest*, s.
A-breast Side by side, ad.
Yeast The foam of malt liquor when working, s.
To fast To abstain from all food, v. a.
Fast An abstinence from all food, s.
Fast Firm; fixed; speedy, a.
Stead'fast Constant; firm; resolute; a.
Hand'fast Custody, s.
To hand'fast To betroth, v. a. [v.
To break'fast To eat our first meal, pronounced *breck'fast*,

- Break fast* Our first meal; s.
To gast To frighten; to shock, v. a.
A-gast Amazed; astonished, a.
Hast Second person singular of have.
A-ghast Struck with horror, a.
Scho'li-ast A writer of explanatory notes, s.
En-co'mi-ast A panegyrist; a praiser, s.
Kn-thu'si-ast One of a hot imagination, s.
Last Latest; hindmost, a.
Last In the last time or place, ad.
To last To endure; to continue, v. a.
Last Wood to make shoes upon; a load, s.
Blast A gust of wind; blight in trees, corn, &c., s.
To blast To injure; disappoint, v. a.
I con'o-ast A breaker of images, s.
Bal'last Weight to make a ship steady, a.
To bal'last To keep anything steady, v. a.
Prot'o-plast Original; thing first formed, a.
To out-last To surpass in duration, v. a.
Mast Of a ship; fruit of beech and oak, s.
Fore-mast The mast nearest the stem, s.
Midzen-mast The mast nearest the stern, s.
Main-mast The chief or middle mast, s.
Top-mast The second mast above the lower masts, s.
Ju'ry-mast A mast set up in the room of one destroyed.
To boast To brag; to magnify, v.
Boast A proud speech; brag; bounce, a.
Coast Edge; side; shore, a.
To coast To sail along the coast, v. n.
Sea-coast Shore; edge of the sea, s.
To roast To dress meat; to banter severely, v. a.
To rib'roast To beat soundly, v. a.
To toast To heat at a fire; to name a health, v. a.
Ttoast Bread toasted; a health, s.
Past Gone through; not present, spent, a.
Re-past A meal; the act of eating, s.
To re-past To feed; to feast, v. a.
An'te-past A foretaste, s.
Pan'ta-spast An engine with five pulleys, a.
Poly-spast A machine consisting of many pulleys, a.
Par'a-phrast A loose interpreter, s.
Met'a-phrast A literal translator, s.
Con'trast Opposition of figures, a.
To con-trast To place in opposition, v. a.
Vast Very great; enormous, a.
Vast An empty waste, s.
A-vast Enough; cease; sea term, interj.
Wast Second person of was, from to be, rhymes lost.
Didst Second person of the preter tense of to do.
Midst Middle part, s.
A midst In the middle, prep.

- Best* Most good or choice, a.
In'est Conjunction of parties prohibited, a.
Mid'est Superlative of mid, a.
Eld'est Superlative of old; oldest, a.
Mod'est Diffident; chaste; humble, a.
Im-mod'est Shameless; obscene; arrogant, a.
Man'i'est Plain; open; detected, a.
Man'i'est Public proclamation, commonly *Manifesto*, s.
To man'i'est To make known; show plainly, v. a.
Im-man'i'est Not plain; doubtful, a.
To in-jest To disturb; harass; plague, v. a.
Our'est Open; known, a.
Gest A deed; an action; show, s.
Al'pha-gest Ptolemy's problems, a.
To e-gest To discharge food, v. n.
To sug-gest To hint; inform secretly, v. a.
To di-gest To dissolve; to set in order; to book, v. a.
Di-gest A volume of civil laws, a.
To in-gest To throw into the stomach, v. a.
To con-gest To heap up, v. a.
Youn'gest The most young of all, a.
Hest Command; precept; injunction, s.
Al'pha-hest A universal dissolvent, a.
Al'ka-hest A universal dissolvent, a.
Chest A large box; the breast, a.
Bo-hest Command; order, a.
Far'thest At or to the greatest distance, a.
Jest Any thing ludicrous; laughing-stock, a.
To jest To make merry by words or actions, v. n.
Priest One who officiates at the altar, s.
Kest Preter tense of cast, obsolete.
Lest That not, conj.
Blest Happy, part.
Un-blest Wretched; unhappy, part.
To mo-lest To disturb; vex; trouble, v. a.
Pro-ba'tum-est It is tried and proved. Lat.
Nest Bed of birds; set of drawers; an abode, s.
Hon'est Upright; chaste; just, a.
Dis-hon'est Knaveish; unchaste; faithless, a.
Ear'nest Eager; serious; diligent, a.
Ear'nest Money advanced; pledge, a.
Pest Plague; mischief, a.
Tum'pest A violent wind; a tumult, a.
Rest Sleep; repose; quiet; remainder, a.
Rest Others; those not included, a.
To rest To be still; remain; to cause to rest
 lean on, v.
Orest A plume of feathers; pride; spirit, a.
Drest Part. from to dress, properly *Dressed*.
To in-ter-est To concern; affect; move, v. a.
In-ter-est Concern; advantage; share; usury, a.
Dis-in-ter-est Contempt of private interest, a.

- For'est* Open ground for the king's game, s.
To af-for'est To turn ground into forest, v. a.
To dis-for'est To reduce land from the privileges of a forest, v. a.
To ar-rest' To seize; apprehend; stop, v. a.
To wrest To twist by violence; to writhe, v. a.
Pa'limp-est A parchment twice written upon, s.
Test Cupel to try metals; trial; means of trial, a.
To ob-test' To beseech, v. a.
To de-test' To hate; to abhor, v. a.
To con-test' To dispute; wrangle; vie with, v.
Con-test Dispute; debate; difference, s.
To pro-test' To oppose; assure; vow; show, v.
Pro-test Solemn declaration against a thing, s.
To at-test' To bear witness, v. a.
Vest An outer garment, s.
To vest To dress; to deck; to invest, v. a.
To de-vest' To strip; take away, v. a.
To re-vest' To put again in possession, v. a.
Guest One who is entertained, s.
To di-vest' To strip; make naked; dispossess, v. a.
To cir-cum-vest' To cover round with a garment, v. a.
To in-vest' To adorn; confer; inclose, v. a.
To re-in-vest' To invest again, v. a.
Quest A search; impannelled jury; request, a.
Ac-quest' Acquisition; the thing gained, a.
Be-quest' A legacy, s.
Re-quest' Intreaty; credit; demand, a.
To re-quest' To ask; solicit; intreat, v. a.
In-quest Judicial inquiry, s.
Con-quest Victory; thing gained, a.
Har-vest A season for reaping, s.
West The region where the sun sets, s.
Yest Barm; foam of beer in fermentation, s.
Zest Orange peel cut thin; a relish, a.
A-mongst Mingled with, prep.
Al'ge-bra-ist One skilled in Algebra, s.
He'b'ra-ist One skilled in Hebrew, s.
Waist Smallest part of the body below the ribs, s.
Cist A case; a covering, s.
Hyp'o-cist An inspissated astringent juice, a.
Ex'or-cist A caster out of evil spirits, a.
Lap'i-dist A dealer in stones or jewels, s.
Met'h'o-dist Observer of method; a kind of puritan, s.
Rhap'so-dist One who writes rhapsodies, s.
De'ist One who adheres to Deism, s.
A'the-ist One who denies a God, s.
Poly-the-ist One who holds a plurality of gods, s.
Fist The hand clenched, s.
To fist To strike or hold fast with the fist, v. a.
To a-gist' To take in cattle to feed by the week, v. a.
Druggist One who sells drugs, s.

- Gen-e-n'o-gist* One who traces descents, s.
Di-a'l'o-gist A speaker in a dialogue, s.
Min-er-a'l'o-gist One who studies and is skilled in minerals, s.
Phar-ma-co'l'o-gist One who writes upon drugs, s.
The-o'l'o-gist A divine, s.
My-tho'l'o-gist An interpreter of fables, s. [s
Phys-i-o'l'o-gist One versed in the properties of living beings
Phi-lo'l'o-gist A critic; a grammarian, s.
Sper-mo'l'o-gist One who gathers or treats of seeds, s.
Et-y-mo'l'o-gist One who searches out the origin of words, s.
Cam-pa-no'l'o-gist A bell-ringer.
Phre-no'l'o-gist One skilled in phrenology, s.
Chro-no'l'o-gist A chronologer, s.
Me-te-or-o'l'o-gist One skilled in meteors, s.
Py-ro'l'o-gist One who investigates the laws of heat, s.
Mar-tyr-o'l'o-gist A writer of martyrology, s.
On-to'l'o-gist A metaphysician, s.
Tau-to'l'o-gist One who repeats tediously, s.
Met-al-lur'gist A worker in metals, s.
Hist ! Exclamation commanding silence, interj.
The-om'a-chist He who fights against the gods, s.
Cate-chist One who teaches the catechism, s.
Chi-ro-gra-pher A chirographer, s.
Pho-to-gra-pher One who practises photography, s.
Soph'ist A professor of philosophy, s.
Al-lop'a-thist A practiser of allopathy, s.
Deip-no-so-phist One of a sect of philosophers famed for table-talk, s.
Hy-drop'a-thist One who practises hydropathy, s.
A-co'l'o-thist One of the lowest orders in the Roman church, s.
Whist A game at cards, s.
Whist Silent, s.
Whist ! Be still, interj.
To list To choose; enlist soldiers; sew; listen, v.
List A roll; place for fighting; strip of cloth, s.
Glist Mica, s.
Cab'al-ist One skilled in Jewish traditions, s.
Ar'bal-ist A crossbow, s.
Her'bal-ist One skilled in herbs, s.
Dial-ist A maker of dials, s.
Im-pe-ri-al-ist One belonging to an emperor, s.
Ma-t'e-ri-al-ist One who denies spiritual substance, s.
Mo-m'ri-al-ist One who presents memorials, s.
Mar'ti-al-ist A warrior; a fighter, s.
Form'al-ist A lover of formality, s.
Ann'al-ist A writer of annals, s.
Ra-tion-al-ist One who acts wholly upon reason, s.
De-vot'ion-al-ist A man zealous without knowledge, s.
E-ter'nal-ist One holding the eternal existence of the world, s.
Jour'nal-ist A writer of journals, s.

- Min'er-al-ist* One skilled in minerals, s.
Mor'al-ist One who practises morality, s.
Plu'ral-ist He that holds more benefices than one, s.
Nat'u-r'al-ist A student in physics, s.
Fa'tal-ist He who holds that all things happen by necessity, s.
Sen'su-al-ist One devoted to carnal pleasures, s.
Rit'u-al-ist One skilled in religious ceremonies, s.
Loy'al-ist One who is faithful to his king, s.
Roy'al-ist An adherent to a king, s.
E-van'ge-list A writer or preacher of the Gospel, s.
Duel-ist One who fights a duel, s.
No'vel-ist Writer of novels; innovator, s.
Med'al-ist One curious in medals, s.
Met'all-ist A worker, or one skilled in metals, s.
Bib'list One conversant with the Bible, s.
Sci'o-list One who knows superficially, s.
Bu-ric'o-list An inhabitant of the country, s.
I'dol-ist Worshipper of images, s.
Vi'ol-ist A player on the viol, s.
Phar-ma-cop'o-list An apothecary, s.
Mo-nop'o-list One who engrosses a trade to himself, s.
My-rop'o-list One who sells unguents, s.
Sim'phist One skilled in simples, s.
Fab'u-list One who writes or invents fables, s.
Ocu-list One who cures distemper of the eyes, s.
Mist A low thin cloud; dimness, s.
To mist To cloud; to cover with dust, v. s.
Big'a-mist One who commits bigamy, s.
Mo-nog'a-mist One who disallows second marriages, s.
Mi-sog'a-mist A marriage hater, s.
Po-lyg'a-mist One who has many wives, s.
To be-mist To involve in mist, v. s.
A-cad'e-mist One who studies in an academy, s.
Chem'ist One who practises chemistry, s.
Psalm'ist A writer of psalms, s.
Phys-i-og'no-mist A judge of tempers by observing the face, s.
E-con'o-mist One who manages well, s.
At'om-ist An advocate for atoms, s.
A-nat'o-mist He who anatomizes, s.
B-pit'o-mist An abridger, s.
Phle-bot'o-mist A blood-letter, s.
Li-thot'o-mist He who cuts for the stone, s.
Zo-o't'o-mist A dissector of brute beasts, s.
Con-form'ist One conforming to established worship, s.
Non-con-form'ist One not conforming to established worship, s.
Al'chy-mist A studier of alchemy, s.
Or'gan-ist One who plays on the organ, s.
Hu'man-ist A philosopher; a grammarian, s.
Bot'a-nist One skilled in plants, s.
Lu'ta-nist One who plays upon the lute, s.
Gal'va-nist One skilled in galvanism, s.

- Millen-ist* One that believes in the millenium, a.
Plé-nist One who holds space full of matter, a.
Py-ro-techn-ist One skilled in pyrotechny, a.
Lat'in-ist One skilled in Latin, a.
Calvin-ist A follower of Calvin, a.
To-bac'co-nist A dealer in tobacco, a.
Ag'o-nist A contender for prizes, a.
An-tag'o-nist An opponent, a.
Re-tig'ion-ist A bigot to any religion, a.
Fash'ion-ist A follower of the mode, a.
O-pin'ion-ist One fond of his own notions, a.
Vision-ist One whose imagination is disturbed, a.
Can'on-ist A professor of canon law, a.
Com-mun'ist One who holds the doctrines of communism, a.
To foist To insert by forgery, v. a.
Ego'ist A follower of Descartes, a.
To hoist To raise up high, v. a.
Joist A beam in the flooring, a.
Moist Wet in a small degree; juicy, a.
To roist To act at discretion; to bluster, v. n.
Pa'pist One who adheres to the Roman Catholic religion, a.
Red-tap'ist A formalist, a.
Copyist A copier, a.
Synco-pist One who contracts words, a.
Eucha-rist The Lord's Supper; act of thanksgiving, a.
Con'tar-ist The butler in a religious house, a.
Vo'ta-rist A devotee, a.
Tex'tu-a-rist One versed in scripture, a.
Sac'rist One trusted with the utensils and care of a church, a.
Cy'der-ist A maker of cider, a.
E-phem'er-ist One who studies astrology, a.
Nu'mer-ist One who deals in numbers, a.
Quer'ist An inquirer; an asker of questions, a.
Grist Corn to be ground, a.
Christ The Messiah; the anointed, a.
Sat'ir-ist One who writes satires, a.
A'or-ist Indefinite. A Greek tense, a.
Ar'bor-ist A naturalist in trees, a.
The'o-rist A speculatist, a.
Flo'rist One who cultivates flowers, a.
Am'o-rist A gallant; a lover, a.
Hum'or-ist One who gratifies himself, a.
Sym'me-trist One very studious of proportion, a.
Quest'rist A seeker; a pursuer, a.
Ju'rist A civil lawyer; a civilian, a.
Col'our-ist One who excels in colouring, a.
Pu'rist One superstitiously nice in the use of words, a.
Sig'na-tu-rist One fond of signatures, a.
Wrist The joint of the hand to the arm, a.
Spag'y-rist A chemist, a.

- Pan-egyrist* One who writes panegyrics, a.
Lyrist One who plays on the harp, a.
To ab-sist To stand off; to leave off, v. n.
To sub-sist To continue; to have means to live, v.
To de-sist To cease from; to stop, v. n.
To re-sist To oppose; to act against, v. a.
To in-sist To persist; to dwell upon, v. n.
To con-sist To be made up of; to agree, v. n.
To per-sist To persevere; to continue firm, v. n.
To as-sist To help; to relieve, v. a.
Dram'a-tist Author of plays, &c., a.
Schéma-tist One given to forming schemes, a.
Em-blem'a-tist A writer or inventor of emblems, a.
E-nig'ma-tist One who deals in obscurities, a.
Dog'ma-tist A positive teacher or assertor, a.
A-gram'ma-tist An illiterate person, a.
An-a-gram'ma-tist A maker of anagrams, a.
Ep-i-gram'ma-tist A writer of epigrams, a.
Chron-o-gram'ma-tist A writer of chronograms, a.
Sep'a-ra-tist A schismatic; a dissenter, a.
Stat'ist A statesman, a.
De-crét'ist One who studies the decreta's, a.
Secret-ist A dealer in secrets, a.
Ego-tist Self-commander, a.
Bap'tist One who baptises, a.
An-a-bap'tist One who maintains adult baptism, a.
Ped'o-bap-tist An assertor of infant baptism, a.
Li-tho-trip'tist One who breaks the stone in the bladder, a.
Art'ist A person skilled in arts, a.
Chart'ist A Radical reformer, a.
Con'tro-vert-ist A disputant, a.
Com-pu'tist One skilled in accounts, a.
In'sti-tu-tist Writer of institutes, a.
Vac'u-ist One who holds a vacuum, a.
Ling'wist One skilled in languages, a.
To ac-quist To discharge; to free from, v. a.
Ven-tri-lo-quist One who speaks as if from his belly, a.
Cas'u-ist A resolver of cases of conscience, a.
Arch'iv-ist A keeper of archives, a.
Wist Pret. and part. of wis.
To twist To form by complication; insinuate, v. a.
Twist Thread made by winding together, a.
To un-twist To separate things involved, v. a.
To in-ter-twist To unite by twisting one in another, v. a.
To ex-ist To have a being, v. n.
To co-ex-ist To exist together, v. n.
To pre-ex-ist To exist beforehand, v. a.
Whilst As long as, ad.
'Gainst Poetical contraction of against, prep.
A-against Opposite, prep.
Ost Vessel to dry hops or malt in, a.
Cost Price; charge; expense; loss, a.

- To cost* To be bought for, v. n.
To ac-cost To address; to speak to first, v. a.
Pres-cost Without expense, a.
Pen'te-cost Whitsuntide, a.
Dost The second person of do, rhymes *most*.
Host A landlord; an army; a number, a.
Ghost The soul of a man; a spirit, a.
Lost Pret. and part. pass. of to lose, rhymes *freest*.
Most Greatest in quantity; number, &c., rhymes *boast*, a.
Most Greatest quantity; number, &c., a.
End-most Remotest, a.
Hind-most The last, a.
Middle-most The middle, a.
Fore-most First in a place, a.
High-most Highest; topmost, a.
Al-most Nearly, ad.
In-most Deepest; remotest, a.
Top-most Uppermost; highest, a.
Up-most Highest; topmost, a.
Far-most Most distant, a.
Hinder-most The last, a.
Under-most Lowest, a.
Nether-most Lowermost; infernal, a.
Nigh'er-most Nearest this way, a.
In'ner-most Inmost, a.
Up'per-most Highest in place, a.
Ut'ter-most Extreme; most remote, a.
Out'er-most Remotest from the middle, a.
Low'er-most Lowest; deepest; under all, a.
Ut'most Extreme; highest, a.
Ut'most Most that can be, a.
Out'most Remotest from the middle, a.
Roost That whereon birds rest; act of resting, a.
To roost To sleep as a bird; to lodge, v. n.
Hon'roost Place where poultry rest, a.
Post A messenger; office; piece of timber, rhymes *most*, a.
To post To make speed; station; degrade, rhymes *most*, a.
Knight-of-the-post A hireling evidence, a.
Whipping-post Post where vagrants are whipped, a.
Impost Toll; custom to be paid, a.
Com-post Manure, a.
Sign-post That on which a sign hangs, a.
Frost The act or power of congelation, a.
How'frost Frozen dew, a.
Tost Pret. and part. of to toss, rhymes *lost*.
Tow'pest-tost Driven about by storms, part.
Pro'vost A chief of any society; head of a college, a.
E'rst In old poetry, when time was; at first, ad.
First One; chief; earliest, a.

- Thirst* Pain for want of drink ; desire, a.
To thirst To feel want of drink ; to desire, v. n.
A-thirst Thirsty ; in want of drink, ad.
Worst Most bad ; most ill, rhymes *burst*, a.
Worst The most distressed or wicked state, a.
To worst To defeat ; overcome ; overthrow, v. a.
To burst To break asunder ; fly open, v. n.
Burst A sudden breaking out or vent, a.
Sun'burst A gleam of sunshine, a.
Curst Cursed ; peevish ; malicious, a.
Durst Pret. of to dare. [a.
Hurst (*Hirst*, or *Hyrst*) A grove or thicket of trees,
Holo-caust A burnt sacrifice, a.
Bust A half statue, a.
Com-bust A planet not above eight degrees and a half
 from the sun is said to be combust, a.
Ro-bust Strong ; sinewy ; vigorous, a.
Ld'cust A devouring insect, a.
Dust Earth dried to powder ; the grave, a.
A-dust Burnt up ; scorched, part.
Gust The sense of tasting ; a blast of wind, a.
An-gust Narrow ; strait, a.
Dis-gust Aversion ; dislike, a.
To dis-gust To offend ; to give a dislike, v. a.
Au-gust Royal ; grand ; magnificent, a.
August The eighth month of the year, a.
Just Upright ; incorrupt ; exact ; orderly, a.
Just A mock fight on horseback, a.
Just Exactly ; merely ; nearly, ad.
To ad-just To make fit ; settle an account, v. a.
Un-just Partial ; contrary to justice, a.
Lust Carnal desire, a. ; to like vehemently, v.
Must To be obliged, verb, imperf.
Must New wine ; new wort ; mouldiness, a.
Joust Tilt ; mock fight, a.
To joust To run in the tilt, v. n.
Rust Crust grown over iron, &c. ; dulness, a.
To rust To gather rust ; to make rusty, v.
Crust Any hard covering ; piece of bread, a.
To crust To cover with a hard case, v. a.
To in-crust To cover with additional matter, v. a.
To thrust To push ; stab ; intrude, v. a.
Thrust An assault ; an attack, a.
Trust Confidence ; care ; credit, a.
To trust To confide in ; believe ; credit ; hope, v.
To in-trust To trust with a secret, &c., v. a.
To dis-trust To disbelieve ; not to trust, v. a.
Dis-trust Suspicion ; loss of confidence, a.
Mis-trust Diffidence ; suspicion, a.
To mis-trust To suspect ; to doubt, v. a.
Cyst A bag of morbid matter, a.
Am-e-thyst A precious stone of violet colour, a.

- Tryst* An appointed meeting, s.
Bru-nett' or *Brunette* A brown woman, s.
A'w-o-naut One who sails in the air, s.
Butt Mark ; object of ridicule, s.
Butt A large vessel, 126 gallons of wine, 108 of beer, s.
To butt To strike with the head like a ram, v. a.
But Except ; yet, &c., conj.
But A boundary ; end of a thing, s.
To a-but' To border upon ; to meet, v.
Hal'i-but A fish, s.
Sack-but A musical instrument, s.
To cut To carve ; hew ; shape ; cross, v. a.
Out Prepared for use, part.
Out A wound with a knife, &c. ; a slice ; a printed picture, s.
Scut Tail of a hare, &c., s.
Grout A kind of fossil body, s.
Gut The inward passage of food, s.
To gut To take out the guts ; to plunder, v. a.
Rot'gut Bad small beer, s.
Hut A poor cottage, s.
To shut To close ; to close itself, v.
Shut Free ; clear ; rid, s.
Shut Act of shutting a door or cover, s.
Cock'shut Close of the evening, s.
To jut To come out of the line, v. n.
To glut To devour ; cloy ; overload, v. a.
Glut A great plenty ; more than enough, s.
To on-glut' To swallow up ; to pamper, v.
Slut A dirty woman ; word of contempt, s.
Gam'ut The scale of musical notes, s.
Smut Soot ; mildew ; obscenity, s.
To smut To mark with smut ; to cause mildew, v. a.
Nut A fruit covered with a shell, s.
Cocoa-nut The large nut of a species of palm-tree, s.
Walnut A large kind of nut, s.
Butter-nut The oily nut of a tree, s.
Chestnut A sort of fruit, s.
Chestnut A tree and the fruit of it, s.
Oa-shed'nut A tree, s.
Ivory-nut' The nut of a species of palm, s.
Out Abroad ; not at home ; from a place, ad. and
To out To drive away ; to deprive, v. a. [prep.
Bout A turn ; a trial, s.
A-bout' Near to ; concerning, prep.
A-bout' To come about, ad.
Round-a-bout' Ample ; extensive ; indirect, s.
Ther'd-a-bout Near that place, number, &c., ad.
Wher'd-a-bout Near what or which place, ad.
Scout One who observes an enemy's actions, s.
To scout To hide one's self ; go privately, v. n.

- Gout* A most painful distemper ; a drop, s.
Gout A taste ; relish for the fine arts, rhymes *woot*, s.
Ra-gout A high seasoned stewed meat, rhymes *woot*, s.
Through-out Everywhere ; quite through, ad. and prep.
To shout To cry in triumph, v.
Shout A cry of rejoicing ; loud noise, s.
With-out Not within compass of ; unless, prep.
Lout An awkward fellow ; a clown, s.
Clout A piece of worn or mean cloth, s.
To clout To patch ; mend coarsely, v. a.
To flout To mock ; to insult, v. a.
To glout To pout ; to look sullen, v. a.
Knout A Russian instrument of punishment, s.
Snout The nose of a beast, &c., s.
Pout A sort of fish ; a young bird, s.
To pout To look sullen ; to make a lip, v.
Spout A wooden gutter ; a waterfall, s.
To spout To pour with violence ; issue out, v.
Rout A clamorous multitude ; an assembly for gaming ; squabble ; defeat of an army, s.
To rout To defeat ; assemble in crowds, v.
Grout Coarse meal ; pollard ; dregs, s.
Krout Cabbage, s.
Ree'd-rout Mob ; unlawful assembly, s.
To sprout To shoot by vegetation ; to grow, v. n.
Sprout A shoot of a vegetable after it is cropped, s.
Trout A fish ; an honest silly fellow, s.
To strut To strut ; to swell or puff out, v.
Saw-tout A large upper coat, s.
Stout Valiant ; strong ; brave ; resolute, s.
Stout Strong brown beer, s.
De-vout Pious ; religious, s.
To put To lay ; place ; cause ; repose ; steer ; shoot ; the *u* in this word has the same sound as that vowel in *bull*, v.
Put A clown ; a game at cards, rhymes *hut*, s.
Od-ci-put The hinder part of the head, s.
Mar'i-put A kind of skunk, s.
To rut To desire to copulate, v. n.
Rut The copulation of deer ; track of a wheel, s.
Strut A proud affected walk, s.
To strut To walk affectedly ; to swell, v. n.
Tut ! A particle noting contempt, interj.
To stut To stammer, v. n.
Nowt An eft ; a small lizard, s.
To lout To overpower, v. a.
Next Nearest in place, s.
Next In the next place, ad.
Text Sentence ; original writing, s.
Pro-text Pretence ; false allegation, s.
Con-text Series of a discourse, s.
Con-text Knit together ; firm, s.

- Un-mixt* Not mixed; pure, a.
'Twixt Contraction of betwixt.
Be-twixt In the middle, prep.
A-twixt In the middle of two, ad.

U.

- Lan-dau* A coach with a moveable top, s.
Beau A man of dress; a fop, rhymes *go*, s.
Flam'beau A wax torch, s.
Mor-ceau A bit; a morsel, s.
Ron-deau A kind of ancient poetry, s.
Chap'au A hat, s.
Bu-reau A small chest of drawers, s.
Trous-seau A bride's lighter equipments, s.
Bat-eau A light-boat, s.
Chat-eau A country-seat, s.
Port-man'teau A bag to carry clothes, s.
Nyl-ghau An Indian ruminant, s.
Pil-lau Boiled rice with flour and raisins, s.
No'yeu A liqueur flavoured with bitter almonds, s.
Zo-bu The Indian bull, s.
Per-due One placed in ambush, s.
Boud'feu A sower of strife and sedition, s.
Cam-a-iou A stone with relieved figures, s.
A-dieu Farewell; for *d Dieu*, to God I commend, int
Lieu Place; room; stead, rhymes *dew*, s.
Pur'tieu Inclosure; district; border, s.
E'meu A large bird like the cassowary, s.
Am'bi-gu A medley of dishes, s.
Cal'e-chu An astringent extract, s.
Lu or *Loo* A game at cards, s.
Or-mo-lu Bronze or copper gilded, s.
Gnu A kind of antelope, s.
Am'a-dou German tinder, s.
On'gou A species of tea, s.
Thou The second pronoun personal, rhymes *now*.
You Oblique case of *ye*, rhymes *dew*, pron.
Ground-gru Ice formed at the bottom of running water, s.

W.

- To caw* To cry as a rook, raven, or crow, v. n.
Ma-caw A bird in the West Indies, s.
Daw The jackdaw; a bird, s.
Jack'daw A cock daw; a bird, s.
Gow'gaw Showy; without value, s.
Haw The berry of the thorn, s.
To haw To hesitate in speech, as to human *haw*, v. n.
To chaw To chew, v. a.

- Show* A thicket; a small wood, s.
Bash-and A Turkish viceroy; a lordly person, s.
Kickshaw A fantastical dish of meat, &c., s.
Her-on-shaw A place where herons breed, s.
Phaw! Expressing contempt, interj.
To thaw To melt; to dissolve, v. n.
Thaw Dissolution of a frost, s.
Jaw A bone inclosing the teeth; a noise, s.
To kaw To cry as a raven or crow, v.
Law Rule of conduct; judicial process, s.
Club-law Law of arms, s.
Claw The foot of a beast or bird, s.
To claw To tear with claws, v. a.
To flaw To break; to crack, v. a.
Flaw A crack; a breach; a fault; defect, s.
Com'mon-law Customs which have obtained the force of laws, s.
Out-law One excluded the benefit of law, s.
To out-law To deprive of the benefit of law, v. a.
By-law A private law not common to all, s.
Maw The stomach; the craw, s.
To gnaw To corrode; to tear with the teeth, v. a.
Paw Hand or foot of a beast, s.
To paw To handle roughly; to fawn; to flatter, v.
Pa-paw A plant, s.
Spaw A well of mineral water in Germany, &c., s.
Raw Unsubdued by fire; sore; chill; untaught, s.
Craw The crop of birds, s.
Scraw Surface or surf, s.
To draw To pull along or attract; unsheath, v.
To findraw To sew up a rent with exquisite neatness, v. a.
To roughdraw To trace coarsely, v. a.
To with-draw To draw back; to retire; to retreat, v.
Straw Stalk of corn before or after threshing, s.
Saw A toothed tool for cutting, s.
To saw To cut with a saw, v. a.
Ses-saw Reciprocating motion or play, s.
To ses-saw To move up and down; trump alternately, v. n.
To taw To dress white leather, v. a.
Taw A marble used in play, s.
Squaw A wife, s.
Yaw To deviate from the course, as a ship, v. n.
Dew A thin cold vapour, s.
Cadew A straw worm, s.
To be-dew To moisten gently; wet with dew, v. a.
Mildew Disease in plants; rottenness in silk, cloth, &c., s.
To mildew To taint with mildew, v. a.
Few Not many, a.
Fe'er-few A febrifuge herb, s.
Our'fer An evening peal; fireplate, s.

- To hew* To cut with an axe, v. a.
To chew To grind with the teeth; to meditate, v.
To es-chew To fly; to avoid; to shun, v. a.
Pitch'ew A small beast that robs henroosts, &c., a.
Neph'ew Son of a brother or sister, a.
Mo'phew A scurf on the face, a.
Show See *Shew*.
Thow Manners; quality; bulk, a.
Jew One of the posterity of Abraham, a.
To view To survey; to examine; to see, v. a.
View Prospect; sight; survey; design, a.
In'ter-view Sight of each other, a.
A-skew Aside; contemptuously, ad.
Blow Preterite of to blow.
Clew A ball of thread; a guide, a.
To clew To truss up the sails, v. n.
Flow Preterite of fly.
Flow Chaps of a deep-mouthed hound, a.
Pur'flow A border of embroidery, a.
Glew or *Glue* A cement to join wood, a.
Our'low A kind of waterfowl, a.
Slew Pret. of to slay.
Mow A cage; a sea-fowl, a.
To mow To shut up; moult; cry as a cat, v. a.
Sea'-mow A sea-fowl of the gull species, a.
To em-mow To mew or coop up, v. a.
Now Fresh; modern; renovated, a.
Now Newly, prefix.
To re-nou To make new; begin again; repeat, v. a.
Fird'-nou New from the forge, a.
Sin'ow A tendon; muscle; nerve, a.
To un-sin'ow To deprive of strength, v. a.
Know Pret. of to know.
Pew A close seat in a church, a.
To spew To cast up; vomit; eject, v.
To brew To make liquors; plot; contrive, v. a.
Crew A ship's company; a mean assembly, a.
Screw A mechanical power with a spiral edge, a.
To screw To turn a screw; extort; press; squeeze, v. a.
Draw Pret. of to draw.
Grow Pret. of to grow.
Shrew A peevish vexatious woman, a.
To be-shrew To curse; to happen ill to, v. a.
Threw Pret. of to throw.
To strew To scatter, v. a.
To be-strew To scatter; to sprinkle over, v. a.
To sew To join with a needle and thread; to drain
pronounced as if written *so*, v. a.
To stew To seethe or be seethed slowly, v.
Stew A hothouse; brothel; storepond, a.
Yew A tree, a.
Bow An act of reverence, rhymes *how*, *now*, &c.

- To bow* To bend; crush; stoop, rhymes *how*, v.
Bow An instrument of war; a fiddlestick, rhymes *go*, s.
Elbow The bending of the arm; corner; angle, s.
To elbow To push with the elbow; to jut out, v.
To im-bow To arch; to vault, v. a.
Rain-bow A various coloured arch in the clouds, s.
Cross-bow A bow placed athwart a stock, a.
Cow The female of the bull, a.
To cow To keep under, v. a.
Meadow A grass field for mowing, s.
Shadow Darkness; inseparable companion; type, s.
To shadow To darken; shade; represent, v. a.
To o-ver-shadow To shelter; cover; protect, v. a.
To widow To deprive of any thing, v. a.
Widow A woman whose husband is dead, a.
To en-dow To give a portion in marriage, v. a.
Win-dow An opening for light to a house, s.
Bay-win-dow A window jutting outward, pr. *Bo-window*, s.
How In what manner or degree, ad.
Some-how One way or other, ad.
To show To exhibit to view; to prove, rhymes *go*, v.
Ra-ra-show A puppet-show in a box, s.
To fore-show To discover before it happens, v. a.
Pup-pet-show A mock play by images, s.
Silly-how What covers the head of the foetus, a.
Low Not high; not loud; dejected; mean; base, a.
Low Not aloft; not on high, &c., ad.
To low To bellow as a cow, rhymes *how*, v.
Bung'a-low The country-house of a European in India, s.
Blow A stroke; a single action, rhymes *go*, a.
To blow To breathe hard; blossom, rhymes *go*, v.
To -ver-blow To be past its violence, v. n.
By-blow A low term for a bastard child, a.
To fly-blow To fill with maggots; to taint, v. a.
Be-low Under in place; unworthy of, prep.
Be-low' In the lower place; on earth, ad.
For-be-low An ornament of dress, s.
To fur-be-low To adorn with ornamental appendages, v.
To flow To issue; to glide smoothly, rhymes *go*, v. n.
Flow A rise of water: sudden plenty, rhymes *go*, a.
To oo-er-flow To run over, v. n.
Over-flow An inundation; exuberance, s.
To glow To be heated; burn; be hot, rhymes *go*, v.
To al-low To admit; permit, pay to; grant, v. a.
To gal-low To terrify; to fright, v. a.
To dis-al-low To deny; censure; reject, v. a.
Cal-low Wanting feathers; unfledged; naked, a.
To fal-low To plough in order to plough again, v. a.
Fal-low Uncultivated; unoccupied, a.
To ha-flow To consecrate; to reverence, v. a. -
Shal-low Not deep; silly; empty, a.

- Saflow* A willow tree, &c., s.
Sallow Yellow; sickly, s.
Tallow The internal fat of an animal, s.
To wallow To roll in mire; to live in filth, v. n.
Swallow A small bird; the throat; voracity, s.
To swallow To take down the throat; to take in, v. a.
To bellow To roar like a bull or the sea, v. n.
Fellow An associate; equal; mean man, s.
To fellow To match or pair with, v. a.
Bed-fel-low One occupying the same bed, s.
Yoke-fel-low A companion in labour, s.
School-fel-low One bred at the same school, s.
Play-fel-low A companion in youth, s.
To mellow To ripen; to mature, v. a.
Mellow Soft; full ripe; drunk, a.
Yellow Of a glaring colour, as gold, a.
Billow A wave swollen and hollow, s.
Pillow A thing to lay the head on, s.
Willow A tree, s.
Col-low The black grime of coals, s.
To follow To go after; imitate; pursue, v. a.
Hollow Empty; low within; deceitful, a.
Hollow A sunken place; an opening, s.
To hollow To make hollow; to shout, v.
Plow See *Plough*.
Slow Not swift; dull; tardy, rhymes *go*, a.
Whit-low A swelling at the finger's end, s.
Mow A heap of hay or corn, rhymes *how*, s.
To mow To cut down grass, &c., rhymes *go*, v. a.
Now At this time, rhymes *cow*, *how*, &c., ad.
Good'now Denoting wonder, interj.
E-now Enough; a sufficient number, pl.
Ere-now Before this time, ad.
To know To understand, rhymes *go*, v. a.
To fore-know To foresee, v. a.
Min'now A very small fish, s.
To win'now To fan; sift; examine; separate, v. a.
Snow Water frozen in flakes, rhymes *go*, s.
To snow To descend in congealed flakes, v.
Row Things in a line; a series, rhymes *go*, a.
To row To impel with oars, v. a.
A-row In a row, ad.
Brow Forehead; edge of a place, rhymes *now*, s.
Eye-brow The hair over the eye, s.
Crow A bird; cock's voice; lever, rhymes *go*, a.
To crow To make the noise of a cock; to boast, v. a.
Scarecrow An image to frighten birds, s.
Hedge'row A series of trees for inclosures, s.
To grow To shoot out; increase, rhymes *go*, v. n.
To o-ver-grow To rise beyond a natural size, v. a.
To throw To fling; cast; drive, rhymes *go*, v. a.
Throw A cast; stroke; effort, rhymes *go*, a.

- To o-ver-throw** To throw down; destroy; ruin, v. a.
Over-throw A defeat; ruin, a.
Prow The forepart of a ship, rhymes *go* or *now*, a.
Ar'row A pointed weapon shot from a bow, a.
Bar'row A hand wheel-carriage; a male swine: a mound, a.
Far'row A litter of pigs, a.
To far'row To bring forth pigs, v.
Hur'row An instrument in husbandry, a.
To har'row To break clods with the harrow, v. a.
Rest-har'row A prickly plant of the genus *ononis*, a.
Mar'row A substance in bones; the quintessence, a.
Nar'row Not broad or wide; covetous; near, a.
To nar'row To contract; limit; diminish, v. a.
Spas'row A bird, a.
Yar'row A plant used in medicine, a.
To bor'row To ask upon loan; to take for use, v. a.
Mor'row The next day, a.
Sor'row Grief; sadness; mourning, a.
To sor'row To grieve; to be sad, v. n.
To bur'row To make holes; to mine, v. a.
Bur'row A rabbit hole; a corporate town, a.
Fur'row A long trench or hollow, a.
To fur'row To cut in furrows or hollows, v. a.
To trow To imagine; think; conceive, rhymes *go*, v. n.
Trow! Denoting enquiry, rhymes *go*, interj.
To strow To spread; to scatter, rhymes *go*, v. a.
Sow Female pig; a piece of lead, rhymes *how*, a.
To sow To scatter; spread; propagate, rhymes *go*, v.
Thw Flax or hemp dressed, rhymes *go*, a.
To tow To draw forward by a rope, rhymes *go*, v. a.
To stow To lay up closely; to deposit in order, v. a.
To be-stow To give; lay out; place; apply, v. a.
Vow A solemn religious promise, rhymes *how*, a.
To vow To make a vow; consecrate, rhymes *how*, v.
To a-void To justify; to declare confidently, v. n.

X.

- Ax** A chopping tool, a. (more commonly *axe*).
Lax Loose; vague; slack, a.
Laz A looseness, a.
To re-lax To slacken; remit; be remiss; open, v.
Flax The plant of which linen is made, a.
Par'al-lax Distance between the true and apparent place of a star.
Cli'max A rhetorical figure; gradation, a.
Anti-cli-max A sentence in which the last part is less important than the first, as "gods in their temples, kings upon their thrones." *Dis-tressed Mother*: a.

- O-phe-nae* A drug, a.
To coas To wheedle; to flatter, v. a.
Pae Peace; a small crucifix, s.
Anthrax A scab which burns the skin, s.
Bo'rax An artificial salt, s.
The'rax The chest; a breastplate, a.
Sto'rax A fragrant drug from the East, s.
Sty'rax Storax, s.
Tax An impost; tribute; censure, s.
To tax To lay a tax; accuse; inspect, v. a.
Land-tax A tax upon lands and houses, s.
In'come-tax A rate levied on income, s.
Syn'tax A construction of words; a system, a.
Wax A matter gathered from bees, rhymes *tax*, a.
To wax To smear with wax; to grow, rhymes *tax*, v.
Puck'wax The aponeuroses on the sides of the neck, s.
Ibex A species of goat, a.
In'dex A pointer; a table of contents, s.
Re'flex A reflection, s.; directing backward, a.
Cir'cum-flex An accent over a syllable to make it sound long, marked thus (A), a.
Ilex The scarlet oak, s.
Im'plex Intricate; entangled, a.
Com'plex Compounded of many parts, a.
Com'plex A compound; a collection, a.
To per-plex' To distract; disturb with doubts, v. a.
To an-nex' To unite; to join, v. a.
Duplex Double, a.
To con-nex' To link together, v. a.
A'pex The point or top of a thing, s.
Sex The distinction of male and female, s.
To un-sex To make otherwise than the sex commonly is, v. a.
To con-text' To weave together, v. a.
Ver'tex Zenith; point over head; top of a hill, &c., a.
Vor'tex Plural *Vortices*; any thing whirled round, a.
To vex To plague; disquiet; torment, v. a.
De'vex Bending down; declivous, a.
Con'vex Rising, as the outside of a globe, a.
Con'vex A convex body, a.
Pla'no-con-vox Flat and convex on different sides, a.
Con-cavo-con-vox Concave on one side, and convex on the other,
To vex To grow; to increase, v. n. [a.
Re'dix A root; a finite expression in algebra, s.
Ap-pen'dix Some addition; a supplement, s.
To fix To settle; make fast; determine; rest, v. s.
Cru-ci-fix Figure of a man on a cross, s.
To pre-fix' To place before; settle; appoint, v. a.
Pre'fix A particle before a word, a.
To af-fix To subjoin; to fasten to, v. a.
Af'fix A particle joined to a word, s.
To in-fix' To drive in; to fasten, v. a.

- To con-fix'* To fix down, v. a.
To un-fix' To loosen; to make fluid, v. a.
To trans-fix' To pierce through, v. a.
To post-fix' To affix, v. a.
Post-fix An affix, s.
Cu'tix A cup, a.
Helix A spiral line, s.
Fliz Down; fur; soft hair, s.
Pro-liz' Long; tedious; dilatory, a.
To mix To mingle; join; form; unite, v. a.
To ad-mix' To mingle with something else, v.
To im-mix' To mix; to mingle, v. a.
To com-mix' To mingle together; to blend, v. a.
To in-ter-mix' To join, or be mingled together, v.
Pho'nix A kind of bird, s.
Pix The box containing the popish host; also for containing tin, gold, or silver, set aside for trial, s.
Cic-a-triz A scar; a mark, s.
Me-di-a'triz A female mediator, s.
Me'triz Womb; a hollow mould; one of the fundamental dyes, s.
Ad-min-i-str-a'triz She that administers, s.
The-ta'triz A woman who leaves a will, s.
Pro-pri'e-triz A female proprietor, s.
In-her'i-triz An heiress, s.
Pro-se-cu-triz A female prosecutor, a.
Ex-ec-u-triz A female executor, a.
Var'iz Dilatation of a vein, a.
Siz Twice three, one more than five, s.
Calx A powder made by fire; lime, s.
Minx A small quadruped; a pert girl, s.
Lynx A sharp-sighted, spotted animal, s.
Lar'ynx A part below the root of the tongue, s.
Ox Pl. *Oxen*; a castrated bull, s.
Box A tree; case of wood; blow; seat, s.
To box To put in a box; to strike with the flat, v. a.
Sauce'box An impertinent person, s.
Side'box Seats on one side of the theatre, s.
Coach'box The driver's seat, s.
Christ'mas-box A present at Christmas, s.
Par'a-dox An assertion contrary to appearance, s.
Or'tho-dox Sound in doctrine, a.
Her'e-o-dox Heretical, a.
To hoz To hamstring, v. a.
Equi-nox Equal day and night, s.
Pha'lans A troop of men closely embodied, s.
Manx Belonging to the Isle of Man, s.
Minx A young pert wanton girl, s.
Sphinx A fabulous monster in Egypt, s.
Fox A wild animal of the dog kind, s.
Fuz Pustules; syphilis, s.

- Quin'cunx* A sort of plantation in which each plant is the succeeding row is opposite the space between two of the preceding, s.
- Giam-bous* Armour for legs, (pro. *Zhambo*) s.
- Clar-en-cieux* Second kind at arms, s.
- To lux* To put out of joint; to disjoint, v. a.
- Flux* A flowing; a purging; a concourse, s.
- To flux* To melt; to salivate, v. a.
- Re flux* Backward course of water, s.
- Af flux* Affluxion; the act of flowing to, s.
- Es flux* The act of flowing out; effusion, s.
- To ef flux* To flow, or run out, v. n.
- In flux* A flowing into anything; power, s.
- Con flux* Union of several currents, s.
- Su per flux* What is more than is wanted, s.
- Castor and Pol lux* In meteorology, a fiery meteor, s.
- Yux* The hiccough, s.
- Ca lyx* The outer covering of a flower, s.
- Omyx* A regularly banded agate, s.
- Sar do-nyx* A reddish-yellow variety of chalcedony, s.
- Pom pho-lyx* Substance adhering to domes of furnaces, &c.
- Pyx* See *Pic*.

Y

- Ay* Yes; used to affirm the truth, ad.
- Bay* Inclining to a chestnut colour, s.
- Bay* Sea between two lands, s.
- To bay* To bark as a dog; to shut in, v. n.
- To em-bay* To enclose in a bay, v. a.
- To de-cay* To consume; to decline, v. n.
- De-cay* That which causes decay, s.
- Day* Part of time from sunrise to setting, s.
- A-lack-a-day* A word denoting sorrow, interj.
- Well-a-day* Alas, interj.
- Mid-day* Noon, s.
- Working-day* A weekday, s.
- Birth-day* The day on which any one is born, s.
- Fri-day* The sixth day of the week, s.
- Week-day* Any day except Sunday, s.
- Mon-day* The second day of the week, s.
- Noon-day* Mid-day, s.
- Sun-day* The Christian sabbath, s.
- To-day* On this day, ad.
- Quar-ter-day* Day to pay or receive rents, &c., s.
- Yes-ter-day* On the day last past, ad.
- Sat-ur-day* The last day of the week, s.
- Wed nes-day* The fourth day of the week, s.
- Tues-day* The third day of the week, s.
- Dooms-day* The day of judgment, s.
- Thurs-day* The fifth day of the week, s.

- Play-day* Day exempt from tasks, s.
Pay-day Day for paying wages, &c., s.
Hey-day Word of frolic, interj.
Holy-day Anniversary feast, pron. *holliday*, s.
Fay A fairy; an elf, s.
Gay Airy; merry; fine; showy, s.
Need-gay A bunch of flowers; a posy, s.
Hay Grass dried; a net, s.
Jay A bird; a finical fellow, s.
Pop'in-jay A parrot; a wood-pecker; a fop, s.
Lay A song; grassy ground; row; wager, s.
Lay Laical; belonging to the people, s.
To lay To place along; to put down upon, v. a.
Lay Or *did lie*, preterite of the verb to lie.
Be-lay' To fasten, v. a.
Clay A sort of tenacious earth; frailty, s. [a.
Pipe-clay Clay used for tobacco-pipe and earthenware,
To de-lay' To stop; to hinder; to put off, v.
De-lay' Deferring; a stop; a stay, s.
Roun'de-lay A kind of ancient song, s.
Re-lay' Horses placed to relieve others, s.
Vir'e-lay A French poem of two rhymes only, s.
To flay To pull off a skin, v. a.
To al-lay' To mix metals; to abate, v. a.
To in-lay' To variegate wood, &c., v. a.
To play To sport; toy; trifle; act; perform, v.
Play Action; sport; drama; game, s.
Stage-play A theatrical entertainment, s.
Horse-play Rough play, s.
Splay Broad; turned outward, a.
Splay Slanted surface, as of doors, s.
To splay To spread out; to dislocate the shoulder-bone, v. a.
To dis-play' To spread wide; exhibit; describe, v. a.
Dis-play' An exhibition, s.
To o-ver-lay' To smother; oppress; cover over, v. a.
To slay To kill, v. a.
To mis-lay' To lay in a wrong place, v. a.
Outlay Expenditure, s.
To way-lay' To beset by ambush, v. a.
May Auxiliary verb; the fifth month, s.
To may To gather flowers on May-morning, v. a.
To dis-may' To affright; terrify; discourage, v.
Nay No; not only so, but more, ad.
To pay To discharge a debt; atone; beat, v. a.
Pay Wages; hire-money for services, s.
To spay To castrate female animals, v. a.
Ray A beam of light; a fish; an herb, s.
To broy To beat in a mortar; cry like an ass, v.
Dray A carriage used by brewers, s.
Fray A broil; a combat; a battle, s.
To de-fray' To bear charges or expenses, v. a.

- Af-fray'* A quarrel, s.
To af-fray' To affright; to terrify, v. a.
Gray White mixed with black; hoary, s.
To pray To offer up prayers or petitions, v. a.
Spray End of a bramble; foam of the sea, s.
To array' To put in order; to deck, v. a.
Ar-ray' Order; dress, s.
To dis-ar-ray' To undress, v. a.
Tray A hollow trough of wood, s.
To be-tray' To deliver up treacherously, v. a.
To por-tray' To paint; to adorn with pictures, v. a.
To stray To rove; wander; deviate; err, v. a.
Stray Any thing lost by wandering, s.
A-stray' Out of the right way, ad.
To be-wray' To betray; discover; show, v. a.
To say To speak; tell; allege; utter, v. a.
To fore-say' To predict, v. a.
To sooth-say' To predict, v. a.
To gain-say' To contradict; to dispute, v. a.
To un-say' To retract; to recant, v.
Hear-say Report; rumour, s.
To as-say' To make trial of; examine, v. a.
As-say' Trial; proof; examination, s.
To es-say' To attempt; try; endeavour, v. a.
Es-say Attempt; endeavour; experiment, s.
To stay To continue in a place; stop; prevent
prop, v.
Stay Continuance; stop; ship-tackling, s.
Quay A wharf for landing goods, rhymes *ay*, s.
Way A road; passage; means; method, s.
A-way' Absent; ad.; begone! int.
Run'-away A fugitive; a deserter, s.
Car'-a-way A plant, s.
Cast'-a-way An abandoned person, s.
Mid'-way Middle of the way, s.
Lee'-way The lateral movement of a ship, s.
Foad'-way One of the great Roman roads, s.
Cause'-way A raised way, s.
Half'-way In the middle, ad.
Gang'-way The passages in a ship, s.
High'-way Great road; public path; trains of action, s.
Path'-way A foot-way, s.
Rail'-way A line of rails on which carriages run, s.
Tram'-way A road laid with narrow tracks of stone,
iron, &c., s.
Gal'-lo-way A horse under fourteen hands high, s.
To sway To govern; direct; hang heavy, v.
Sway Power; rule; influence, s.
Tway For twain.
By'-way A secluded or private way, s.
Milk'-y-way A broad white track in the heavens, s.
By Denotes the agent, cause, or means, pr.

- Ba'by* A child; an infant; a doll, a.
Lai-la-by A nurse's song to quiet infants, a.
Scal'by Diseased with scabs, itch, or mango, a.
Shal'by Mean; paltry, a.
Flal'by Soft; not firm, a.
Slal'by Wet; viscous; thick, a.
Tal'by Brinded; brindled, a.
Hol'by A little horse; a stupid fellow, a.
Lol'by An opening before a room, a.
Mol'by Drink made of potatoes, a.
Knob'by Full of knobs; hard, a.
Bul'by A low word for a woman's breast, a.
Scrub'by Mean; worthless; vile; sorry, a.
Shrub'by Full of shrubs, or of small trees, a.
Stub'by Covered with short and thick bits, a.
By and by In a short time, ad.
Gl'by Turfy, a.
Here-by By this, ad.
There-by By that, ad.
Where-by By which, ad.
Fore-by Near; hard by; fast by, prep.
Womb'y Capacious; large, a.
Go-by Delusion; artifice; circumvention, a.
Go'by A small sea fish, a.
Boo'by A dull empty fellow, a.
Lod'by An awkward person; a lubber, a.
Rude'by A rude child; a romp, a.
Re'by A precious red stone; a blotch; a red, s.
Ab-ba-cy The rights and possessions of an abbot, a.
Ce-li-ba-cy A single life; unmarried state, a.
Eff-e-c-a-cy Ability and power to effect, a.
In-eff-e-c-a-cy Want of power or effect, a.
De-li-c-a-cy Daintiness; nicety; politeness, a.
In-de-li-c-a-cy Want of elegant decency, a.
In'tri-c-a-cy Perplexity; difficulty; obscurity, a.
Ad-vo-ca-cy Vindication; defence; apology, a.
Leg-a-cy Bequest in a will, a.
Pre-la-cy Order of bishops; post of a prelate, a.
Fal-la-cy Sophism; deceitful argument, a.
Su-prem'a-cy Height of authority, a.
Leu-co-phleg'ma-cy Paleness from viscid juices, &c., a.
Pr'i-ma-cy A chief ecclesiastical station, a.
La-gil'i-ma-cy Lawful birth; genuineness, a.
Il-le-gil'i-ma-cy State of bastardy, a.
In'ti-ma-cy Close familiarity, a.
Op'ti-ma-cy Nobility; body of nobles, a.
Phar'ma-cy The trade of an apothecary, a.
Con'tu-ma-cy Obstinacy; haughtiness, a.
Sub-or-di-na-cy The state of being subject, a.
In-or-di-na-cy Irregularity, a.
Es-fem'i-na-cy Softness; loose pleasure, a.
Ob-sti-na-cy Stubbornness; contumacy, a.

- Al-to'na-cy* Action performed by turns, a.
Lu'na-cy Madness, a.
Pa'pa-cy The popedom, a.
E-pi'sco-pa-cy A government by bishops, a.
Ra'cy Strong; retaining flavour, a.
The-o'dra-cy Divine government, a.
Id-i-o'dra-cy Peculiarity of constitution, a.
De-modra-cy Popular government, a.
De-mon-o'dra-cy The power of the devil, a.
Ar-is-to'dra-cy Government by nobles, a.
Au-to'dra-cy Self-government, a.
Con-fed'er-a-cy League; union; engagement, a.
De-gen'er-a-cy A departing from virtue, a.
In-ve't'er-a-cy Extreme hatred; excess of a disease, a.
Pi'ra-cy A sea robbery, a.
Con-spir'a-cy Plot; combination of bad men, a.
Mag'i'stra-cy The office of a magistrate, a.
Cu'ra-cy The employment of a curate, a.
Ac-cu-ra-cy Exactness; nicety; care, a.
In-ac-cu-ra-cy Want of exactness, a.
Pro-du-ra-cy The management of anything, a.
Ob-du-ra-cy Impenitence; hardness of heart, a.
Ex'ta-cy Excessive joy; enthusiasm; distraction, a.
Pr'i-va-cy Secrecy; privacy; retreat, a.
Flee'cy Woolly, a.
Prop'h-e-cy Prediction, a.
Se'cre-cy Privacy; close silence; retirement, a.
Icy Full of ice; cold, a.
Pol'i-cy Art of government; prudence; cunning, a.
Sp'i-cy Producing or abounding with spice, a.
Jui'cy Moist; full of juice, a.
Shu'cy Falling in streams, a.
Va'can-cy Vacuity; relaxation; leisure, a.
Pec'can-cy Bad quality, a.
Sig-ni'f'i-can-cy Meaning; importance; force, a.
In-sig-ni'f'i-can-cy Want of meaning; unimportance, a.
De-pend'an-cy Connexion; reliance; trust, a.
Dis-cord'an-cy Disagreement; inconsistency, a.
Fan'cy Imagination; inclination; whim, a.
To fan'cy To long for; to imagine, v. a.
Infan'cy First part of life or being; original, a.
Ter'ma-gan-cy Turbulence; great noise, a.
Ex-trav'a-gan-cy Waste; superfluous expense; outrage, a.
Effe-gan-cy Beauty without grandeur, a.
In-ef'e-gan-cy Want of elegance, a.
Ar'ro-gan-cy Act of taking much upon one's self, a.
Ra'di-an-cy Sparkling lustre, a.
Ir-ra'di-an-cy Beams of light admitted, a.
Super-sa'di-an-cy Act of leaping on anything, a.
Brill'ian-cy Lustre; brightness, a.
Pl'i-an-cy Easiness to be bent, a.
Lux-u'ri-an-cy Excess of plenty, a.

<i>Vig'i-lan-cy</i>	Watchfulness, s.
<i>Vad'il-lan-cy</i>	A reeling or staggering, s.
<i>rit'h'man-cy</i>	Foretelling events by numbers, s.
<i>do-man-cy</i>	Divination by a wand, s.
<i>Al'o-man-cy</i>	Art of foretelling by salt, s.
<i>Go'o-man-cy</i>	Art of foretelling by figures, s.
<i>Lith'o-man-cy</i>	Prediction of stones, s.
<i>Bel'o-man-cy</i>	Divination by arrows, s.
<i>On'o-man-cy</i>	Divination by the name, s.
<i>A'er-o-man-cy</i>	Art of divining by signs in the air, s.
<i>Ned-ro-man-cy</i>	Magic; conjuration, s.
<i>Hy'dro-man-cy</i>	Prediction by water, s.
<i>O-noi'ro-man-cy</i>	Divination by dreams, s.
<i>Chir'o-man-cy</i>	Divination by the hand, s.
<i>Py'r'o-man-cy</i>	Divination by fire, s.
<i>Ton'an-cy</i>	Temporary possession, s.
<i>Lieu-ton'an-cy</i>	The office or body of lieutenants, s.
<i>Stag'nan-cy</i>	State of being without motion, s.
<i>Prog'nan-cy</i>	A being with young; fruitfulness, s.
<i>Poig'nan-cy</i>	Sharpness; power of stimulating, s.
<i>Ma-lig'nan-cy</i>	Malevolence; malice, s.
<i>Re-pug'nan-cy</i>	Contrariety; unwillingness, s.
<i>Op-pug'nan-cy</i>	Opposition, s.
<i>Sub-or'di-nan-cy</i>	The state of being subject, s.
<i>Frit'i-nan-cy</i>	Scream or noise of an insect, s.
<i>Squin'an-cy</i>	A quinsy, s.
<i>Con'so-nan-cy</i>	Consistency; concord, s.
<i>In-con'so-nan-cy</i>	Disagreement with itself, s.
<i>Ram'pan-cy</i>	Prevalence; exuberance, s.
<i>Od'cu-pan-cy</i>	Possession, s.
<i>Pre-od'cu-pan-cy</i>	The first possession, s.
<i>Pre-pon'der-an-cy</i>	Superiority of weight, s.
<i>Eq-ui-pon'der-an-cy</i>	Equality of weight, s.
<i>In-tem'per-an-cy</i>	Want of temperance, s.
<i>Fla'gran-cy</i>	Burning heat; fire, s.
<i>Fra'gran-cy</i>	A sweetness of smell, s.
<i>Va'gran-cy</i>	An unsettled condition, s.
<i>Con'mo-ran-cy</i>	Dwelling; habitation; residence, s.
<i>Pen'e-tran-cy</i>	Power of entering or piercing, s.
<i>Ex-pec'tan-cy</i>	Something expected; hope, s.
<i>Col-lud'tan-cy</i>	Opposition of nature, s.
<i>Ex-or'bi-tan-cy</i>	Enormity; boundless depravity, s.
<i>Os'ci-tan-cy</i>	Act of yawning; carelessness, s.
<i>Con-com'i-tan-cy</i>	Subsistence together with another thing, s.
<i>Hes'i-tan-cy</i>	Doubt; stop in speech, s.
<i>In-cog'i-tan-cy</i>	Want of thought, s.
<i>Lat'i-tan-cy</i>	State of lying hid, s.
<i>In'stan-cy</i>	Importunity; example; occasion, s.
<i>Con'stan-cy</i>	Firmness; continuance, s.
<i>In-con'stan-cy</i>	Unsteadiness, s.
<i>Ed'tan-cy</i>	Parts rising above the rest, s.
<i>Pu'gan-cy</i>	Sharpness; tartness, s.

- Con-ser'van-cy* Courts held by the Lord-mayor of London for the preservation of the fishery, a.
- Co-ad'ju-van-cy* Help; support; a.
- Buo'y-an-cy* The quality of floating, a.
- De-cum'ben-cy* The act or posture of lying down, a.
- Re-cum'ben-cy* Posture of lying down; repose, a.
- In-cum'ben-cy* Keeping of a benefice; act of lying upon, a.
- Dis-cum'ben-cy* Act of leaning at meat, a.
- Ad-ja'cen-cy* That which is adjacent, a.
- In-ter-ja'cen-cy* Act or state of lying between, a.
- Com-pla'cen-cy* Pleasure; civility; joy, a.
- Dis-pla'cen-cy* Incivility; disgust, a.
- De'cen-cy* Propriety; modesty; cleanliness, a.
- In-ad'cen-cy* Anything unbecoming, a.
- Re'cen-cy* Newness; lateness; new state, a.
- In-no'cen-cy* Purity; integrity; harmlessness, a.
- Er-u-bes'cen-cy* Act of growing red; redness, a.
- As-cid'cen-cy* Tendency to sourness, a.
- Ex-can-did'cen-cy* Heat; state of growing angry, a.
- Tur-ges'cen-cy* Act of swelling, &c., a.
- In-ca-lid'cen-cy* Warmth; incipient heat, a.
- Con-va-lid'cen-cy* Renewal of health, a.
- Ad-o-lid'cen-cy* The same with adolescence, a.
- In-iu-mes'cen-cy* Swell; tumour, a.
- Ex-erod'cen-cy* An irregular growing out, a.
- Eff-lo-red'cen-cy* A production of flowers, &c., a.
- Li-ques'cen-cy* Aptness to melt, a.
- Re-vi-vi'd'cen-cy* Renewal of life, a.
- Trans-lu'cen-cy* Transparency, a.
- Ca'den-cy* A fall of the voice; sound; decline, a.
- Dec'a-den-cy* Decay; fall, a.
- In-ci-den-cy* Accident; hap; casualty, a.
- Sub-si'den-cy* Act of sinking; tendency downward, a.
- Profi'den-cy* Superintendence, a.
- As-cend'cen-cy* Influence; superiority, a.
- Trans-cend'cen-cy* Excellence, a.
- Pend'cen-cy* Suspense; delay of decision, a.
- De-pend'cen-cy* Concatenation; connexion; trust, a.
- In-de-pend'cen-cy* Freedom; exemption from control, a.
- Eq-ui-pend'cen-cy* Act of hanging in equipoise, a.
- Pro-pend'cen-cy* Tendency of desire; proneness, a.
- Tend'cen-cy* Drift; course, a.
- Su-per-in-tend'cen-cy* Act of overseeing, a.
- De-spond'cen-cy* Despair; hopelessness, a.
- Cor-re-spond'cen-cy* Agreement; intercourse by letter, a.
- Ar'den-cy* Eagerness; zeal; passion; heat, a.
- Con-clu'den-cy* Consequence; regular proof, a.
- Pro'den-cy* Modesty; shamefacedness, a.
- Impu'den-cy* Shamelessness; immodesty, a.
- A'gen-cy* Business performed by an agent, a.
- Re'gen-cy* Government; vicarious authority, a.
- In-di-gen-cy* Want; poverty, a.

- In-tel-li-gen-cy* Notice; skill; understanding, s.
Ea-i-gen-cy Demand; need; pressing necessity, s.
Ful-gen-cy Splendour, s.
Re-ful-gen-cy Great brightness, s.
Ret-ro-mis-gen-cy A making water backward, s.
As-trid-gen-cy The power of drawing together, s.
Pun-gen-cy Power of pricking, s.
Co-gen-cy Force; strength, s.
E-mar-gen-cy A rising out of; great necessity, s.
Ur-gen-cy Pressure of difficulty, s.
De-fici-en-cy Defect; imperfection; want, s.
Eff-ici-en-cy A producing of effects; agency, s.
Suf-fici-en-cy Enough; adequate supply, s.
In-suf-fici-en-cy Inadequateness, s.
Pro-fici-en-cy Profit; improvement, s.
At-tri-en-cy Power of attracting, s.
Ex-pe-di-en-cy Fitness; propriety; dispatch, s.
In-ex-pe-di-en-cy Want of fitness; unsuitableness, s.
Tran-si-i-en-cy A leap from thing to thing, s.
Con-veni-en-cy Fitness; propriety; ease, s.
In-con-veni-en-cy Unfitness; inexpedience, s.
Sus-ci-pi-en-cy Reception; admission, s.
In-sit-i-en-cy Exemption from thirst, s.
Co-ou-ti-en-cy Cloudiness of sight, s.
Sub-ser-vi-en-cy Instrumental use, s.
E-qui-a-len-cy Equality of power or worth, s.
Ea-cel-len-cy Greatness; goodness; a title of honour, s.
In-do-len-cy Laziness; inattention, s.
Bom-no-len-cy Inclination to sleep, s.
In-so-len-cy Pride; overbearing treatment of others, s.
Tur-bu-len-cy A tumult, s.
Sud-cu-len-cy Juiciness, s.
Fed-u-len-cy Muddiness; sediment; dregs, s.
Cor-pu-len-cy Bulkiness of body, s.
Vir-u-len-cy Malignity; wicked temper, s.
Flat-u-len-cy Windiness; vanity; airiness, s.
Ve-ho-men-cy Violence; ardour; terror, s.
Olen-en-cy Mercy; kindness, s.
In-clem-en-cy Cruelty; harshness, s.
Em-i-nen-cy Height; honour; supreme degree, s.
Super-em-i-nen-cy Uncommon degree of eminence, s.
Con-ti-nen-cy Chastity; moderation, s.
In-con-ti-nen-cy Intemperance; unchastity, s.
Pro-ti-nen-cy Propriety; fitness, s.
Im-per-ti-nen-cy Folly; intrusion; trifle, s.
Trans-pa-ren-cy Clearness, s.
In-dif-fer-en-cy Unconcernedness; negligence, s.
Vice-ger-en-cy Office of a vicegerent, s.
Ad-ha-ron-cy Attachment; a sticking to, s.
Co-ha-ron-cy Connection; dependency, s.
In-co-ha-ron-cy Incongruity; want of connection, s.
Ou-ron-cy Currentness; provincial money, s.

- Re-cur'ren-cy* Return, s.
Con-cur'ren-cy Union ; association ; joint claim, s.
Com'po-ten-cy A sufficiency, s.
In-com'po-ten-cy Inability, s.
Ap'po-ten-cy Carnal or sensual desire, s.
In-ap'po-ten-cy Want of appetite, s.
Ni'ten-cy Endeavour ; spring, s.
Ni'ten-cy Brightness ; neatness ; fairness, s.
Con-tra-ni'ten-cy A resistancy against pressure, s.
Re-ni'ten-cy Resistance, s.
Po'ten-cy Power ; efficacy, s.
Pre-po-ten-cy Greatest power ; superiority, s.
Im-po-ten-cy Want of power ; incapacity, s.
Ad-ver'ten-cy Attention to ; heedfulness, s.
In-ad-ver'ten-cy Negligence ; inattention, s.
Con-sist'en-cy Natural state of bodies ; agreement, s.
In-con-sist'en-cy Disagreement ; absurdity, s.
Per-sist'en-cy State of persisting ; obstinacy, s.
Ex-is'ten-cy State of being, s.
Vi'ven-cy Manner of supporting life, s.
Sol'ven-cy Ability to pay all debts, s.
In-sol'ven-cy Bankruptcy, s.
Flu'en-cy Eloquence ; readiness ; abundance, s.
As'su-en-cy Plenty ; wealth ; great store, s.
Dis'su-en-cy The quality of falling away, s.
Sol'ven-cy An ability to pay, s.
In-sol'ven-cy Inability to pay debts, s.
In-ter-lu'en-cy Water running between, s.
Fre'quen-cy Common occurrence ; concourse, s.
In-fre'quen-cy Uncommonness, s.
De-lin'quen-cy Fault ; failure in duty, s.
Id'i-o-cy Want of understanding, s.
Far'cy The leprosy in horses, s.
Mer'cy Pity ; pardon ; discretion, s.
Gra-mer'cy Interj. denoting surprise.
Bank-rupt'cy The state of a bankrupt ; insolvency, s.
Sau'cy Pert ; insolent, s.
Head'y Rash ; stubborn ; hasty, s.
Read'y Prepared ; willing ; near, s.
Al-read'y Before this time, ad.
Un-read'y Ungainly ; awkward ; not fit, s.
Stead'y Firm ; fixed ; not wavering, s.
Un-stead'y Irresolute ; variable ; not fixed, s.
Shad'y Secure from light or heat, s.
La'dy A female title of honour, s.
Mal'a-dy Disease ; distemper ; sickness, s.
Land'la-dy Mistress of an inn, s.
Cad'dy A small box for tea, s.
Dad'dy A childish term for father, s.
Wad'dy Water courses in Eastern countries, s.
Ed'dy A circular motion of wind or water, s.
Gid'dy Heedless ; thoughtless, s.

- Clod-dy* Full of clods, a.
No'dy A simpleton, a.
So'dy Turfy, a.
Cud'dy A clown; a dolt, a.
Dud'dy Ragged; consisting of rags, a.
To mud'dy To make muddy; to disturb, v. a.
Mud'dy Thick; dull; cloudy, a.
Bud'dy Approaching to redness; yellow, a.
Crud'dy Concreted; coagulated; raw, a.
Un-head'y Precipitate; sudden, a.
Noed'y Distressed by want, a.
Speed'y Swift; nimble; quick, a.
Reed'y Abounding with reeds, a.
Seed'y Abounding with seed; shabby, a.
Trag'o-dy A serious drama; a dreadful event, a.
Hig-gle-dy-pig-gle-dy Confusedly, ad.
Rem'o-dy A medicine; a reparation; a cure, s.
To rem'o-dy To remove a complaint; to cure, v. a.
Com'e-dy A dramatic piece, a.
Trag'i-com'e-dy A merry and serious drama, a.
En-cy-clop'e-dy The circle of sciences, a.
Per'fi-dy A breach of faith; treachery, a.
Sub'si-dy An aid in money, a.
Tidy Neat; ready; seasonable, a.
Wield'y Manageable, a.
Un-wield'y Unmanageable; bulky; ponderous, a.
Cuck'old'y Poor; mean; sneaking, a.
Mould'y Overgrown with concretions, a.
Ban'dy A club to strike a ball, a.
To ban'dy To beat to and fro; to toss about, v. a.
Ban'dy Crooked, a.
To can'dy To conserve with sugar; congeal, v. a.
Dan'dy A coxcomb, s.
Han'dy Ready; convenient; dexterous, a.
Un-han'dy Awkward; not dexterous, a.
Bran'dy Strong distilled liquor, a.
Sand'y Abounding with or consisting of sand, a.
Find'y Plump; weighty; firm; sound, a.
Wind'y Breeding wind; stormy; airy, a.
Body Matter; person; the whole; a corporation, a.
Som'ebo-dy An indiscriminate person, a.
To im-bo'dy To form into a body, v. a.
No'bo-dy Not any one, a.
Busy-bo'dy A meddling person, a.
Mal'o-dy Harmony of sound; music, a.
Psalm'o-dy A singing of psalms, a.
Thren'o-dy Song of lamentation, a.
Poeti-no-dy Poetical recantation, a.
Mon'o-dy A ditty sung by one person, a.
Good'y Low term of civility to a woman, a.
Blood'y Cruel; stained with blood, a.
Mood'y Out of humour; mental, a.

- Woody* Abounding with woods, a.
Po'y-po-dy A plant, a.
Par'o-dy A change of an author's words to a new purpose, &c., a.
Or'o-ro-dy A defalcation from an allowance, a.
Profo-dy The art of metrical composition, a.
Rhap'eo-dy Irregular unconnected writing, a.
Out-to-dy Imprisonment; care; security, a.
Est'o-dy Journey from a place, a.
Hardy Bold; strong, a.
Foot-hardy Madly adventurous, a.
Jeop'ar-dy Danger; peril; hazard, a.
Tar'dy Slow; dilatory; criminal, a.
Bas'tard-y An unlawful state of birth, a.
Das'tard-y Cowardly; mean; timorous, a.
Wordy Verbose; full of words, a.
Curdy Curdled; full of curds, a.
Sturdy Stout; hardy; strong; impudent, a.
Gaudy Showy; ostentatiously fine, a.
Cloudy Dark; obscure; gloomy, a.
Crudy Concreted, a. See *Cruddy*.
Study Application to books; deep thought, &c., a.
To study To meditate; consider attentively, v.
Baw'dy Obscene; unchaste, a.
Dow'dy An awkward ill-dressed woman, a.
Bey A Turkish governor, s.
Ab'bey The residence of an abbot, s.
To o-bey To pay submission to, v. a.
To dis'o-bey To transgress, v. a.
To foy To cleanse a ditch, v. a.
Ding'ey A kind of Indian boat, a ship's smallest boat.
Hey! Word of joy, interj.
They Men; women; persons; things, pron.
Whey Serous part of milk, thin and white, a.
Skyey See *Skyey*, a.
Key That which opens a lock; tone in music: bank for landing goods, rhymes *tes*, a.
Lack'ey Footboy, a.
Jeck'ey One who rides or deals in horses; cheat, a.
To jock'ey To jostle; cheat; trick, v. a.
Don'key An ass, particularly for the saddle, a.
Mon'key An ape; a baboon, s.
Turn'key A doorkeeper of a prison, s.
Mad'ter-key Key that opens many locks, a.
Tur'key A large fowl, well-known, a.
Ley or *Lea* A field, s.
Med'ley Mingled; confused, a.
Chance-med'ley Casual death, a.
Al'ley A narrow passage or walk, a.
Gal'ley A vessel rowed, a.
Val'ley A space between two hills, a.
Volley A burst or flight of shot, a.

- Pulley* A small wheel for a cord to run on, a.
Barley A sort of corn of which malt is made, a.
Parley Conference; talk; oral treaty, a.
To parley To treat by word of mouth, v. n.
Parley A plant, a.
Motley Speckled; mixed, a.
Kidney Part of an animal; race; kind, a.
Hackney A hireling; a prostitute, a.
Cockney A Londoner, a.
Chimney Passage for smoke in a house, a.
Honey The sweet substance of bees, a.
Monney Metal coined for public use, a.
Hush-mon-oy Bribe to hinder information, a.
Pin-mon-oy Allowance for a wife's pocket, a.
Blarney Flattery, a.
At-tor-ney One who acts for another in law, s.
Journey Travel by land, s.
Tourney Tilt; military sport, a.
Sperney A plant, a.
Pigney A word of fondness to a girl, a.
Strath-spy A lively Scottish dance, a.
Cumfroy or *Cumfrey* A medicinal plant, a.
Gray See *Gray*, a.
Ochrey Partaking of ochre, a.
Prey Something to be devoured; plunder, a.
To prey To corrode; waste; rob; plunder, v. n.
Lampry A kind of eel, a.
Troy The three at cards or dice, a.
Minstrel-oy Music; company of musicians, a.
Len-oy-wool-oy Made of linen and wool; mean, a.
Toll-oy The same with tollbooth, a.
Whim-oy A whim; freak; odd fancy, a.
Malm-oy A sweet wine; a kind of vine, a.
Jer-oy Fine yarn of wool, a.
Ker-oy A coarse stuff, a.
Cow-oy A raised way, a.
Gley Viscous; glutinous, a.
To con-vey To carry; send; make over: tell, v. a.
Cov-oy A brood of birds, a.
Lack-oy A footboy, a. See *Lackey*.
To pur-vey To buy provisions; to procure, v.
To sur-vey To overlook; oversee; view, v. a.
Sur-oy View; measure; prospect, a.
Clay-oy Containing clay, a.
Whey-oy Like whey, a.
Shy-oy Ethereal, a.
Fy! Expressing dislike, interi.
Leafy Full of leaves, a.
To lath-oy To weaken; to impair, v. a.
To lath-oy To waste away; to consume, v. a.
To de-oy To challenge; to despise, v. a.
To cal-oy To grow hot; to be heated v. n.

- To tume-fy* To swell; to make to swell, v. a.
To ar'e-fy To dry, v. a.
To rar'e-fy To make or become thin, v.
To tor're-fy To dry by the fire, v. a.
To lique-fy To melt; to grow clear, v.
To af-fy To betroth; to promise; to engage, v.
Chaf-fy Like or fall of chaff, a.
Draf-fy Worthless; dreggy, a.
Chuf-fy Chubby, a.
Huf-fy Petulant, a.
Snuff-fy Soiled with snuff, a.
Puff-fy Windy; flatulent; tumid, a.
To rubi-fy To make red, v. a.
To pac'i-fy To appease; to still anger, v. a.
To spec'i-fy To note by some distinction, v. a.
To dulci-fy To sweeten, v. a.
To cruci-fy To hang on a cross, v. a.
To edi-fy To instruct; to improve; to build, v. a.
To can'di-fy To make white, v. a.
To fru-ctui'di-fy To make fruitful, v. a.
To muni'di-fy To make clean, v. a.
To mudi-fy To shape; to change the form, v. a.
To de'i-fy To make a god; to adore, v. a.
To French'i-fy To infect with French manners, v. a.
To Ash'i-fy To turn to fish, v. a.
To quali-fy To make fit for; to abate; to soften, v. a.
To dis-quali-fy To make unfit; to disable, v. a.
To vil'i-fy To debase; to defame, v. a.
To mol'i-fy To soften; assuage; appease; quiet, v. a.
To nulli-fy To annul; to make void, v. a.
To ampli-fy To enlarge; exaggerate, v. a.
To ex-ampli-fy To copy; to illustrate, v. a.
To ram'i-fy To separate, or part into branches, v. a.
To dom'i-fy To tame, v. a.
To len'i-fy To assuage; to mitigate, v. a.
To dig'ni-fy To advance; prefer; honour, v. a.
To sig'ni-fy To mean; express; make known, v. a.
To in-dom'i-fy To maintain unhurt, v. a.
To per-son'i-fy To change from things to persons, v. a.
To car'ni-fy To breed flesh, v. a.
To stu'pi-fy To make stupid, v. a.
To typ'i-fy To figure; to show in emblem, v. a.
To scar'i-fy To lance, or cut, v. a.
To clar'i-fy To purify; make clear or bright, v. a.
To ius'ti-fy To justify; confirm; prove true, v. n.
To glo'ri-fy To honour; praise; extol; worship, v. a.
To cor'por'i-fy To embody, v. a.
To his'tor'i-fy To record in history, v. a.
To nar'ri-fy To relate; to give an account of, v. a.
To ter'ri-fy To fright; to make afraid, v. a.
To e-lec'tri-fy To charge with electricity, v. a.
To pet'ri-fy To change to, or become stone, v. a.

- To ter-red'tri-fy* To reduce to earth, v. a.
To put-ri-fy To make rotten or corrupt; to rot, v.
To pu-ri-fy To make, or to grow pure or clean, v.
To fal-sei-fy To counterfeit; to forge; to lie, v.
To ver-sei-fy To make or relate in verse, v.
To di-ver-sei-fy To variegate; alter; distinguish, v. a.
To ad-mi-fy To change into bone, v. n.
To rat-i-fy To confirm; to settle, v. a.
To grat-i-fy To indulge; delight; please, v. a.
To rec-ti-fy To make right; to improve, v. a.
To san-dti-fy To make holy or virtuous, v. a.
To fruct-i-fy To make fruitful; to bear fruit, v. a.
A-cet-i-fy To turn into acid, v. a.
To no-ti-fy To declare; to make known, v. a.
To cer-ti-fy To give certain notice, v. a.
To for-ti-fy To strengthen; confirm; fix, v. a.
To mor-ti-fy To corrupt; humble; vex, v.
To tes-ti-fy To witness; give evidence; prove, v.
To just-i-fy To defend; to clear from guilt, v. a.
To beau-ti-fy To adorn; grace; set off, v. a.
To bru-ti-fy To make a man a brute, v. a.
To can-gui-fy To produce blood, v. n.
Shelf-y Full of rocks and sands, a.
Gulfy Full of gulfs, a.
Turf-y Full of turfs, green, a. [v. a.
To sat-is-fy To content; feed to the full; recompense,
Sar-coph'a-gy Practice of eating flesh, s.
An-thro-poph'a-gy Quality of eating human flesh, a.
Xe-ro-ph'a-gy The eating of dry meals, a.
Io-thy-oph'a-gy Diet of fish, s.
Hem-or-rha-gy A violent flux of blood, a.
Per'ma-gy A little Turkish boot, s.
Sedg'y Overgrown with narrow flags, a.
Ridg'y Rising in a ridge, a.
Pod-gy Thick and fat, a.
Ete-gy A funeral poem, s.
Hem'i-pleg-y A palsy on one side, a.
Shaggy Hairy; rugged, a.
Jaggy Uneven; notched, a.
Knaggy Knotty, a.
Snaggy Full of sharp protuberances, a.
Craggy Rough; rugged, a.
Scraggy Lean; thin; rough; uneven, a.
Quaggy Boggy; soft; not solid, a.
Snoaggy Hanging down heavily, a.
Dreggy Containing dregs; foul; not clear, a.
Spriggy Full of sprigs, a.
Twiggy Full of twigs, a.
Boggy Marshy; swampy, a.
Foggy Misty; cloudy; dull; dark, a.
Cloggy Having the power of clogging up, a.
Buggy Full of bugs, a.

- Mug-gy* Moist; damp, a.
Prod'i-gy A monster; a surprising thing, a.
Ré-fa-gy A resemblance in painting or sculpture, s.
Car-di-al-gy The heartburn, a.
Ceph'al-al-gy The headache, a.
Man'gy Scabby, a.
Cling-gy Clinging; adhesive, a.
Spring-gy Elastic; full of springs, a.
String-gy Fibrous; consisting of small threads, a.
Sting-gy Niggardly; covetous, a.
Wing-gy Having wings, a.
Spon-gy Soft; wet; full of holes, a.
Dung-gy Full of dung; mean; vile, a.
Spun-gy Hollow like a sponge; drunk; wet, a.
Pe'd-a-go-gy Office of a pedagogue; discipline, a.
Afo-gy Absurdity; unreasonableness, a.
Gen-e-a-lo-gy History of family descents, a.
A-na-lo-gy Resemblance; proportion; relation, a.
Pa-ra-lo-gy False reasoning, a.
Min-er-a-lo-gy Treatise on minerals, a.
Elo-gy or *Eulo-gy* Praise; panegyric, a.
Am-bi'o-gy Talk of ambiguous signification, a.
An-ti'o-gy Self-contradiction, a.
Am-phi-bo'o-gy A double speech, a.
Phar-ma-co'o-gy Knowledge of drugs and medicines, a.
Pseu-do'o-gy Falsehood of speech, a.
Ge-o'o-gy The doctrine of the earth, a.
The-o'o-gy Divinity, a.
Phys-i-co-the-o'o-gy Divinity enforced by natural philosophy, a.
As-tro-the-o'o-gy Divinity founded on the observation of the celestial bodies, a.
Phra-se-o'o-gy Diction; style, a.
Os-te-o'o-gy Description of the bones, a.
Eu-chol'o-gy A formulary of prayers, a.
Psy-chol'o-gy The doctrine of the soul, a.
Ar-chai-o'o-gy A discourse on antiquity, a.
Am-phi-bi-o'o-gy A treatise on amphibious animals, a.
E-ti-o'o-gy Account of the causes of disease, a.
Pa-thol'o-gy A term in physic, a.
Or-ni-thol'o-gy A discourse on birds, a.
An-thol'o-gy A collection of flowers or poems, a.
My-thol'o-gy A system of fables, a.
Car-di-o'o-gy The science that treats of the heart, a.
Ec-cle-si-o'o-gy The science of church building, a.
Phys-i-o'o-gy Doctrine of the nature of things, a.
Phi-lo'o-gy Grammatical learning, a.
Cos-mol'o-gy A treatise on the world, a.
Eti-y-mol'o-gy The derivation of words, a.
Cam-pan-o'o-gy The art of bell-ringing, a.
Bot-a-nol'o-gy A discourse upon plants, a.
A-dm-o'o-gy The doctrine of the glands, z.
Mo-nol'o-gy A register of months, a.

- Phren-o-lo-gy* The science of the mind in relation to the brain
A-rach-nolo-gy Description of spiders, s.
Splanchnolo-gy Description, &c., of the bowels, s.
Iconolo-gy The doctrine of picture or imagery, s.
Demon-o-lo-gy Discourse on the nature of devils, s.
Chro-nolo-gy The science of computing time, s.
Zo-o-lo-gy A treatise of animals, s.
A-polo-gy A defence; excuse, s.
An-thro-po-lo-gy The science of man, s.
Tro-po-lo-gy Variation by tropes, s.
Ne-crolo-gy Register or notices of the dead, s.
Dendrolo-gy The natural history of trees, s.
Aer-o-lo-gy The doctrine of the air, s.
Enter-o-lo-gy Anatomical account of the bowels, &c., s.
Meteor-o-lo-gy Doctrine of meteors, s.
Horolo-gy An instrument to tell the hour, s.
Astrolo-gy The art of telling by stars, s.
Stenolo-gy The doctrine of the cross, s.
Neu-rolo-gy A description of the nerves, s.
Marty-rolo-gy A register of martyrs, s.
No-solo-gy The doctrine of diseases, s.
Soma-to-lo-gy The doctrine of bodies, s.
Pneuma-to-lo-gy The doctrine of spiritual existence, s.
Ter-a-to-lo-gy Bombast, s.
Cetolo-gy Natural history of cetaceous animals, s.
On-to-lo-gy Metaphysics, s.
Pho-to-lo-gy The science of light, s.
Cryp-to-lo-gy Enigmatical language, s.
Chris-to-lo-gy A treatise concerning Christ, s.
Tau-to-lo-gy A repetition of words, s.
Phy-to-lo-gy The doctrine of plants, s.
Zoo-phy-to-lo-gy The history of zoophytes, s.
Dox-o-lo-gy A giving glory to God, s.
Par-a-dox-o-lo-gy Use of paradoxes, s.
Ich-thy-o-lo-gy Doctrine of the nature of fish, s.
Myo-lo-gy Doctrine of the muscles, s.
Eulo-gy Praise, s.
Polylo-gy Talkativeness, s.
Phil-os-ter-gy Natural affection, s.
Leithar-gy Very great drowsiness, s.
Per'i-er-gy Unnecessary diligence, s.
Oler-gy Body of divines, s.
En'er-gy Power; force; vigour; influence, s.
Par'er-gy Something uninteresting, s.
Theur-gy Power of working miracles, s.
Metal-lur-gy Art of working metals, s.
Sur-gy Rising in billows, s.
Lit'ur-gy The form of common prayer, s.
Hu-gy Vast; great; immense, s.
Beachy Having beaches, s.
Quacky Shaking; bushy, s.
The-om'ia-chy Fight of the giants against the gods, s.

- Lo-gom'a-chy* Dispute about words, a.
Soi-om'a-chy Battle with a shadow, a.
Mo-nom'a-chy A duel; a single combat, a.
Nau'ma-chy A mock sea fight, a.
Branch'y Full of branches, a.
Bunch'y Growing in bunches, a.
Ofi-gar-chy Government in the hands of a few, a.
Patri-ar-chy The jurisdiction of patriarchs, a.
An-ar-chy Want of government; confusion, a.
Mon-ar-chy Kingdom; government by one, a.
Top-ar-chy Command in a small district, a.
Hier-ar-chy Sacred government, a.
Tet-ar-chy Government of the fourth of a province, a.
Hep-tar-chy A sevenfold government, a.
Itch'y Having the itch, a.
Pitch'y Smeared with pitch; black, dark; dismal, a.
Botch'y Marked with, or full of blotches, a.
Duck'y Territory giving title to a duke, a.
Touch'y *Tetch'y* or *Tech'y* Peevish, a.
Dough'y Soft; unsound; not baked, a.
Slough'y Miry; boggy; muddy, a.
Sci-ag-ra-phy The section of a building; dialling, a.
Cal-lig-ra-phy Beautiful writing, a.
Lex-i-cog-ra-phy Art of writing dictionaries, a.
Chal-cog-ra-phy Engraving on brass, a.
Zinc-og-ra-phy The art of engraving on zinc, a.
Pseu-dog-ra-phy False writing, a.
Ge-og-ra-phy The knowledge of the earth, a.
Ster-e-og-ra-phy Art of delineating solids on a plane, a.
Li-thog-ra-phy Art of stone graving, a.
Or-thog-ra-phy Right spelling or writing, a.
Bi-og-ra-phy A book or writing of lives, a.
An-gi-og-ra-phy Description of vessels in the body, a.
His-to-ri-og-ra-phy Employment of an historian, a.
Met-al-log-ra-phy A description of metals, a.
Xyl-og-ra-phy The art of engraving on wood, a.
An-e-mog-ra-phy The description of the winds, a.
Psal-mog-ra-phy The act of writing psalms, a.
Cos-mog-ra-phy A description of the world, a.
Steg-a-nog-ra-phy The art of secret writing, a.
See-mog-ra-phy The art of perspective, a.
Ad-e-nog-ra-phy A treatise on the glands, a.
Sel-e-nog-ra-phy Description of the moon, a.
Ste-nog-ra-phy Shorthand, a.
Ich-nog-ra-phy Groundplot of a building, a.
Eth-no-gra-phy A description of nations, a.
Zo-og-ra-phy The description of animals, a.
To-pog-ra-phy Description of particular places, a.
Ty-pog-ra-phy The art of printing letters, a.
Mi-cro-gra-phy Description of microscopic objects, a.
Hy-dro-gra-phy A description of waters, a.
Hi-er-og-ra-phy Holy writing, a.

- Chi-ro-graphy* A writing with one's own hand, a.
Ho-ro-graphy An account of the hours, a.
Cho-ro-graphy The art of describing places, a.
As-tro-graphy Science of describing the stars, a.
Glos-sog-ra-phy The writing of glossaries, a.
Pho-to-graphy Photogenic drawing, a.
Cryp-to-graphy Secret characters; ciphers, a.
Autograph An original writing, a.
Phy-to-graphy A description of plants, a.
Myo-graphy A description of the muscles, a.
Bra-chy-graphy The art of short writing, a.
Tachy-graphy Art or practice of quick writing, a.
Poly-graphy Art of writing in ciphers, a.
Gastro-graphy Sewing up wounds of the belly, a.
Trophy Something taken in battle, a.
Atrophy Want of nourishment; a disease, a.
Orphanography An hospital for orphans, a.
Antitrophy Second stanza of every three in an ode, a.
Philosophy Moral or natural knowledge, a.
Anthroposophy Knowledge of the nature of man, a.
Amorphy Shapelessness, a.
Shy Reserved; wary; not familiar, a.
Ashy Pale; ash-coloured, a.
Flashy Empty; insipid; showy, a.
Plashy Wet; filled with puddles, a.
Splashy Full of little pools or dirty water, a.
Washy Watery; damp; weak, a.
Fleashy Plump; full of flesh; fat, a.
Fishy Like to, or smelling of fish, a.
Murky Boggy; fenny; swampy, a.
Bushy Thick; full of branches, &c., a.
Rushy Abounding with, or made of rushes, a.
Brushy Rough; shaggy, a.
Thy Of thee; belonging to thee only, pron.
Deathy Death-like, a.
Heathy Full of heath, a.
Sheathy Forming a sheath, a.
Wreathy Spiral; twisted, a.
Opimathy Late education; late erudition, a.
Chest-on-a-thy A book of extracts for beginners, a.
Poly-mathy Knowledge of many arts and sciences, &c., a.
Apathy Insensibility, a.
Antipathy Natural aversion, a.
Sympathy Fellow feeling; compassion, a.
Idiopathy A primary disease, a.
Allopathy A mode of curing diseases, a.
Hydroathy The water-cure, a.
Wrathy Very angry, a.
Lengthy Moderately long; somewhat tedious, a.
Smithy A smith's shop, a.
Pithy Consisting of pith; energetic; forcible, a.
Sticky An anvil, a.

- Will'y* The willow, a.
Health'y In health; free from sickness, a.
Un-health'y Sickly; wanting health, a.
Stealth'y Clandestine; performed by stealth, a.
Wealth'y Opulent; rich, a.
Filth'y Nasty; foul; dirty, polluted, a.
Both'y A hovel for farm-servants, a.
Moth'y Full of moths, a.
Froth'y Full of froth; vain, empty; soft, a.
Earth'y Consisting of earth; groes, a.
Swarth'y Dark of complexion, a.
Worth'y A man deserving praise, or honourable, a.
Blame-wor-th'y Deserving of blame or reproach, a.
Praise-wor-th'y Commendable; deserving praise, a.
Un-wor-th'y Not deserving; mean; not suitable: vile, a.
Thanks-wor-th'y Deserving of thanks, a.
Youth'y Young; youthful, a.
Why For what reason, ad.
Leak'y Letting water in or out, talkative, a.
Bleak'y Bleak; cold; chilly, a.
Streak'y Variegated; striped, a.
Flak'y Loosely hanging together, a.
Snak'y Resembling, or having snakes, a.
Brak'y Prickly; rough, a.
Dick'y False front to a shirt, a.
Stick'y Viscous; adhesive; glutinous, a.
Pock'y Infected with the pox, a.
Rock'y Full of rocks; hard, stony, a.
Luck'y Fortunate, a.
Un-luck'y Unfortunate; mischievous, a.
Muck'y Nasty; filthy, a.
Keck'y Resembling kecks, a.
Reck'y Smoky; black, a.
Creek'y Full of creeks; winding, a.
Chalk'y Containing chalk, a.
Talk'y Consisting of talk; mineral, a.
Stalk'y Hard like a stalk, a.
Milk'y Made of, or yielding milk; gentle; timorous, a.
Silk'y Made of silk; soft; pliant, a.
Bulk'y Lusty; big, a.
Sulk'y Revengefully sullen, a.
Ink'y Daubed with ink, a.
Chink'y Full of chinks, a.
Chok'y Having the power of suffocation, a.
Mo'ky Dark, a.
Smok'y Emitting, or full of, smoke, a.
Cook'y A small cake, somewhat sweet, a.
Book'y Inhabited by rooks, a.
Bark'y Consisting of bark, a.
Smirk'y Nice; smart; jaunty, a.
Cork'y Like cork, a.

<i>Forky</i>	Forked; opening into two parts, a.
<i>Murky</i>	Dark; cloudy, a.
<i>Sky</i>	The heavens, s.
<i>Whisky</i>	Spirit distilled from grain, a.
<i>Frisky</i>	Gay; airy, a.
<i>Boosky</i>	Woody, a.
<i>Droosky</i>	A Russian carriage, a.
<i>Busky</i>	Woody, a.
<i>Dusky</i>	Inclining to darkness; sad, a.
<i>Husky</i>	Abounding in husks, a.
<i>Musky</i>	Sweet scented, a.
<i>Tusky</i>	Furnished with tusks, a.
<i>Cawky</i>	Consisting of sulphate of baryta, a.
<i>Gauky</i>	Foolish; awkward, a.
<i>Scaly</i>	Covered with scales, a.
<i>Mealy</i>	Dusted with meal; soft; pulpy, a.
<i>Wha'ly</i>	Marked in streaks, a.
<i>A-nom'a-ly</i>	Irregularity, s.
<i>Coaly</i>	Like coal; containing coal, a.
<i>Shoaly</i>	Full of shallows, a.
<i>A'bly</i>	In an able manner, ad.
<i>Prob'a-bly</i>	In all likelihood, ad.
<i>Im-prob'a-bly</i>	Without likelihood, ad.
<i>Im-pl'a-ca-bly</i>	With constant enmity, a.
<i>Appli-ca-bly</i>	In an applicable manner, ad.
<i>In-ex-pli-ca-bly</i>	In a manner not to be explained, ad.
<i>Am'i-ca-bly</i>	In a friendly way, ad.
<i>In-com-mu-ni-ca-bly</i>	In an incommunicable manner, ad.
<i>Des-pi-ca-bly</i>	Meanly; sordidly, ad.
<i>In-ex-tri-ca-bly</i>	In an inextricable manner, ad.
<i>Præ-ti-ca-bly</i>	In a manner to be performed, ad.
<i>Ir-rec'o-ca-bly</i>	Without recall, ad.
<i>For-mi-da-bly</i>	In a terrible or dreadful manner, ad.
<i>Com-mend-a-bly</i>	In a praiseworthy manner, ad.
<i>Laud'a-bly</i>	In a manner deserving praise, ad.
<i>Il-laud'a-bly</i>	Unworthily, ad.
<i>Pœc'd-a-bly</i>	Without disturbance, ad.
<i>Un-ser-vico-a-bly</i>	Without use or advantage, ad.
<i>A-gred-a-bly</i>	Consistently, ad.
<i>Chang'd-a-bly</i>	Inconstantly, ad.
<i>Charg'd-a-bly</i>	Expensively, ad.
<i>Sale'd-a-bly</i>	In a saleable manner, ad.
<i>In-ex-ple-a-bly</i>	Insatiable, ad.
<i>Mov'd-a-bly</i>	So as to be moved, ad.
<i>Un-re-mov'd-a-bly</i>	So as not to be removed, ad.
<i>As'fa-bly</i>	Civilly; courteously, ad.
<i>In-es'fa-bly</i>	Unspeakably, ad.
<i>Ir-refra-ga-bly</i>	Above confutation, ad.
<i>Ir-re-proach'a-bly</i>	Without blame; without reproach, ad.
<i>In-do-fat-i-ga-bly</i>	Without weariness, ad.
<i>So-ci-a-bly</i>	Conversably; as a companion, ad.
<i>Ir-re-m'di-a-bly</i>	Without cure, ad.

<i>Justi-fi-a-bly</i>	In a justifiable manner, ad.
<i>Ami-a-bly</i>	In an amiable manner, ad.
<i>Un-de-ni-a-bly</i>	Certainly, ad.
<i>In-ex-pi-a-bly</i>	To a degree beyond atonement, ad.
<i>Veri-a-bly</i>	Inconstantly; changeably, ad.
<i>In-ed-ri-a-bly</i>	Unchangeably; constantly, ad.
<i>In-es-ti-a-bly</i>	With insatiable greediness, ad.
<i>Un-speak'a-bly</i>	Inexpressibly, ad.
<i>Re-mark'a-bly</i>	Observably; uncommonly, ad.
<i>Simi-la-bly</i>	With resemblance, ad.
<i>A-vail'a-bly</i>	Powerfully; profitably, ad.
<i>Ir-re-con-cil'a-bly</i>	So as not to admit of reconciliation, ad
<i>In-vi-o-la-bly</i>	Without breach or failure, ad.
<i>Blam'a-bly</i>	Culpably, ad.
<i>Custom'a-bly</i>	According to custom, ad.
<i>Con-form'a-bly</i>	Suitably; agreeably, ad.
<i>Pre-si-ma-bly</i>	Without examination, ad.
<i>Im-preg'na-bly</i>	In an impregnable manner, ad.
<i>A-bom'i-na-bly</i>	Detestably; extremely, ad.
<i>Dam'na-bly</i>	Destructively; wickedly, ad.
<i>Par-don'a-bly</i>	Excusably, ad.
<i>Con-sci-on-a-bly</i>	Reasonably; justly, ad.
<i>Fash'ion-a-bly</i>	Conformably to custom, ad.
<i>Com-pan'i-on-a-bly</i>	In a companionable manner, ad.
<i>Pro-portion'a-bly</i>	According to proportion, ad.
<i>Dis-pro-portion'a-bly</i>	Unsuitably; not symmetrically, ad.
<i>Un-ques-tion-a-bly</i>	Without doubt, ad.
<i>Rea-son'a-bly</i>	Moderately; agreeably to reason, ad.
<i>Un-re-a-son'a-bly</i>	Not reasonably, ad.
<i>Trea-son'a-bly</i>	In a treasonable manner, ad.
<i>Sea-son'a-bly</i>	In due time, ad.
<i>Un-sea-son'a-bly</i>	Not seasonably, ad.
<i>Tune-bly</i>	Harmoniously; melodiously, ad.
<i>Pal'pa-bly</i>	Plainly; grossly, ad.
<i>Cul'pa-bly</i>	With blame, or guilt, ad.
<i>In-cul'pa-bly</i>	Unblamably, ad.
<i>Repa-ra-bly</i>	In a reparable manner, ad.
<i>Ir-repa-ra-bly</i>	Without recovery or amends, ad.
<i>In-sepa-ra-bly</i>	In an inseparable manner, ad.
<i>Com'pa-ra-bly</i>	In a manner worthy to be compared, ad.
<i>In-com'pa-ra-bly</i>	Beyond comparison, ad.
<i>Ex-a-cra-bly</i>	Cursedly; abominably, ad.
<i>Con-sid'er-a-bly</i>	Importantly; very much, ad.
<i>Prefer'a-bly</i>	In preference, ad.
<i>Suff'er-a-bly</i>	Tolerably, ad.
<i>Tol'er-a-bly</i>	Moderately well, ad.
<i>In-num'ra-a-bly</i>	Without number, ad.
<i>Ven'er-a-bly</i>	In a venerable manner, ad.
<i>In-su-per-a-bly</i>	In an insuperable manner, ad.
<i>Mis'er-a-bly</i>	Unhappily; wretchedly, ad.
<i>Al'ter-a-bly</i>	In such a manner as may be altered, ad.
<i>Ir-re-cov'er-a-bly</i>	Beyond recovery, ad.

<i>Admire-a-bly</i>	In due proportion ; suitably, ad.
<i>Admir-a-bly</i>	In a pleasing or wonderful manner, ad.
<i>De-sir'a-bly</i>	In a desirable manner, ad.
<i>A-do-ra-bly</i>	With adoration or worship, ad.
<i>De-pl'dra-bly</i>	Miserably ; lamentably, ad.
<i>Mem'o-ra-bly</i>	In a manner worthy of memory, ad.
<i>In-se-ra-bly</i>	With security from error, ad.
<i>Im-pen'e-tra-bly</i>	With impenetrable hardness, ad.
<i>De-mon'stra-bly</i>	So as to admit of certain proof, ad.
<i>In-cu-ra-bly</i>	Without remedy, ad.
<i>Du-ra-bly</i>	In a lasting manner, ad.
<i>Per-du-ra-bly</i>	In a very lasting manner, ad.
<i>Co'our-a-bly</i>	Speciously ; plausibly, ad.
<i>Hon'our-a-bly</i>	Reputably ; nobly, ad.
<i>Fa'vor-a-bly</i>	Kindly ; with favour, ad.
<i>Un-fa'vor-a-bly</i>	Unkindly ; unpropitionally, ad.
<i>Meas'u-ra-bly</i>	Moderately, ad.
<i>Im-meas'u-ra-bly</i>	Immensely, ad.
<i>Lei'su-ra-bly</i>	At leisure ; without hurry, ad.
<i>In-dis-pen'sa-bly</i>	Necessarily, ad.
<i>Con-ver'sa-bly</i>	In a conversable manner, ad.
<i>In-ex-cu'sa-bly</i>	Beyond, or without excuse, ad.
<i>Ra'ta-bly</i>	Proportionably, ad.
<i>In-trad'ta-bly</i>	Unmanageably ; stubbornly, ad.
<i>De-lect'a-bly</i>	Delightfully ; pleasantly, ad.
<i>In-du-bi-ta-bly</i>	Certainly ; unquestionably, ad.
<i>Cred'it-a-bly</i>	Reputably ; with truth, ad.
<i>Pro-fit-a-bly</i>	Advantageously ; gainfully, ad.
<i>Il-lim'it-a-bly</i>	Without susceptibility of bounds, ad.
<i>In-im'it-a-bly</i>	Not to be imitated, ad.
<i>Hospi-ta-bly</i>	In an hospitable manner, ad.
<i>Char'it-a-bly</i>	Kindly ; bountifully, ad.
<i>In-ev'i-ta-bly</i>	Without possibility of escape, ad.
<i>Equi-ta-bly</i>	Impartially ; justly, ad.
<i>Suit'a-bly</i>	Agreeably ; according to, ad.
<i>War-rant-a-bly</i>	Justifiably, ad.
<i>Un-war-rant-a-bly</i>	Not justifiably, ad.
<i>Lam'en-ta-bly</i>	With sorrow ; pitifully, ad.
<i>Ac-count'a-bly</i>	In an accountable manner, ad.
<i>Un-ac-count'a-bly</i>	Strangely, ad.
<i>In-ev'ri-mu't'a-bly</i>	Invincibly ; unconquerably, ad.
<i>Not'a-bly</i>	With diligence, ad.
<i>No'ta-bly</i>	Remarkably, <i>im.</i>
<i>Ac-cept'a-bly</i>	In an acceptable manner, ad.
<i>Com'fort-a-bly</i>	With comfort, ad.
<i>Un-com'fort-a-bly</i>	In an uncomfortable manner, ad.
<i>In-sup-port'a-bly</i>	Beyond bearing, ad.
<i>De-test'a-bly</i>	Abominably ; hatefully, ad.
<i>In-con-test'a-bly</i>	Indisputably ; uncontrovertibly, ad.
<i>Im-mu'ta-bly</i>	Unchangeably ; unalterably, ad.
<i>Trans-mu'ta-bly</i>	With capacity of transmutation, ad.
<i>Re-gu-la-bly</i>	With reputation, ad.

<i>In-did-pu-ta-bly</i>	Without controversy, ad.
<i>Ir-re-triev-a-bly</i>	Irrecoverably, ad.
<i>Per-cep-ta-bly</i>	In a perceptible manner, ad.
<i>In-mo-v-a-bly</i>	In a state not to be shaken, ad.
<i>Im-pro-v-a-bly</i>	In an improvable manner, ad.
<i>E-qua-bly</i>	Evenly; uniformly, ad.
<i>Ob-ser-v-a-bly</i>	In a manner worthy of note, ad.
<i>Peb-bly</i>	Full of pebbles, ad.
<i>Fee-bly</i>	Weakly; without strength, ad.
<i>Thre-bly</i>	Thrice told, ad.
<i>E-vin-ci-bly</i>	So as to force conviction, ad.
<i>In-vin-ci-bly</i>	Unconquerably, ad.
<i>For-ci-bly</i>	Strongly, ad.
<i>Cred-i-bly</i>	In a credible manner, ad.
<i>In-cred-i-bly</i>	In a manner not to be believed, ad.
<i>Au-di-bly</i>	With a loud voice, ad.
<i>In-au-di-bly</i>	In a manner not to be heard, ad.
<i>Leg-i-bly</i>	In a legible manner, ad.
<i>In-tel-li-gi-bly</i>	Clearly; plainly, ad.
<i>Un-in-tel-li-gi-bly</i>	So as not to be understood, ad.
<i>In-cor-ri-gi-bly</i>	Beyond hopes of amendment, ad.
<i>Glib-bly</i>	Smoothly, ad.
<i>In-fal-li-bly</i>	Certainly; without error, ad.
<i>Dis-cern-i-bly</i>	Apparently; visibly, ad.
<i>Ter-ri-bly</i>	Formidably; violently; dreadfully, ad.
<i>Hor-ri-bly</i>	Dreadfully; hideously, ad.
<i>Feas-i-bly</i>	Practicably, ad.
<i>In-com-pre-hen-si-bly</i>	So as not to be conceived, ad.
<i>Vis-i-bly</i>	Openly; conspicuously, ad.
<i>In-di-vid-i-bly</i>	So as it cannot be divided, ad.
<i>In-vid-i-bly</i>	In an invisible manner, ad.
<i>Exp-re-hen-si-bly</i>	Blamably; culpably, ad.
<i>Sen-si-bly</i>	With perception of either mind or body
<i>In-sen-si-bly</i>	Imperceptibly; by slow degrees, ad.
<i>Ir-re-ver-si-bly</i>	Without change, ad.
<i>In-ex-pres-si-bly</i>	In an unutterable manner, ad.
<i>Pos-si-bly</i>	By any power; perhaps, ad.
<i>Plaus-i-bly</i>	Speciously; with fair show, ad.
<i>Com-pat-i-bly</i>	Fitly; suitably, ad.
<i>Per-cept-i-bly</i>	In a manner to be perceived, ad.
<i>Con-tempt-i-bly</i>	Meanly; scornfully, ad.
<i>Cor-rupt-i-bly</i>	In a corruptible manner, ad.
<i>Con-vert-i-bly</i>	Reciprocally; mutually, ad.
<i>Con-tro-vert-i-bly</i>	Disputably, ad.
<i>In-con-tro-vert-i-bly</i>	Indisputably; certainly, ad.
<i>Ir-re-sist-i-bly</i>	In an irresistible manner, ad.
<i>In-flex-i-bly</i>	Invariably; unalterably, ad.
<i>As-sembly</i>	A company assembled, a.
<i>Nimbly</i>	Actively; speedily, ad.
<i>Mutely</i>	Mutely; silently, ad.
<i>Humbly</i>	Without pride, ad.
<i>Not-bly</i>	Grandly; illustriously, ad.

<i>Ex-disco-la-bly</i>	So as to resist all separation, a.l.
<i>Doubly</i>	In twice the quantity; twice, ad.
<i>Public-ly</i>	Openly; in full view, ad.
<i>Relio-ly</i>	In the manner of relics, ad.
<i>Prolio-ly</i>	Gaily; wildly, ad.
<i>Ha-ro-ly</i>	Bravely, ad.
<i>Poli-ty</i>	Artfully; cunningly, ad.
<i>Im-poli-ty</i>	Without art or forecast, ad.
<i>Antio-ly</i>	With odd postures, ad.
<i>Frantio-ly</i>	Madly, ad.
<i>Authentic-ly</i>	After an authentic manner, ad.
<i>Badly</i>	Not well; in a bad manner, ad.
<i>Deadly</i>	Destructive; mortal, a.
<i>Deadly</i>	Mortally; irreconcilably, ad.
<i>Gladly</i>	Joyfully; cheerfully, ad.
<i>Madly</i>	Without understanding, ad.
<i>Broadly</i>	In a broad manner, ad.
<i>Sadly</i>	Sorrowfully; miserably, ad.
<i>Oddly</i>	Strangely, ad.
<i>Pudly</i>	Muddy; dirty; miry, ad.
<i>Crabbed-ly</i>	Peevishly; sourly, ad.
<i>Shame-faced-ly</i>	Modestly; bashfully, ad.
<i>Bare-faced-ly</i>	Shamelessly; openly; impudently, ad.
<i>Forced-ly</i>	Violently; constrainedly, ad.
<i>En-forced-ly</i>	By violence of force, ad.
<i>Un-bounded-ly</i>	Without bounds or limits, ad.
<i>Con-founded-ly</i>	Hatefully; shamefully, ad.
<i>Grounded-ly</i>	Upon firm principles, ad.
<i>Aged-ly</i>	In an aged manner, ad.
<i>Dogged-ly</i>	Suddenly; gloomily, ad.
<i>Rug'ged-ly</i>	In a rugged manner, ad.
<i>Wretched-ly</i>	Despicably; meanly; miserably, ad.
<i>Wicked-ly</i>	According to desire, ad. obsolete.
<i>Naked-ly</i>	Simply; evidently; barely, ad.
<i>Wicked-ly</i>	In a wicked manner; corruptly, ad.
<i>Hooked-ly</i>	In the manner of a hook, ad.
<i>Crook'ed-ly</i>	Untowardly; not straitly, a.l.
<i>Forked-ly</i>	In a forked form, ad.
<i>Un-veiled-ly</i>	Plainly; without disguise, ad.
<i>De-form'ed-ly</i>	In an ugly manner, ad.
<i>Feigned-ly</i>	In fiction or dissimulation, ad.
<i>Un-feigned-ly</i>	Really; sincerely, ad.
<i>De-signed-ly</i>	Intentionally; purposely, ad.
<i>Re-strained-ly</i>	With restraint, ad.
<i>Re-ffined-ly</i>	With affected elegance, ad.
<i>Learned-ly</i>	With knowledge or skill, ad.
<i>Un-learned-ly</i>	Ignorantly; grossly, ad.
<i>Un-con-cerned-ly</i>	Without concern, ad.
<i>Un-dis-cerned-ly</i>	Invisibly; imperceptibly, ad.
<i>Pre-par'ed-ly</i>	With preparation, ad.
<i>So'cred-ly</i>	Religiously; inviolably, ad.
<i>Fa'cious-ly</i>	With well or ill; in a fair or foul way, ad.

<i>Ill-fet'our-ed-ly</i>	With deformity, ad.
<i>As-sured-ly</i>	Certainly; without doubt, ad.
<i>Ill-na'tur-ed-ly</i>	In a peevish froward manner, ad.
<i>Un-ad-vised-ly</i>	Uncautiously, ad.
<i>Ad-vised-ly</i>	Prudently; purposely, ad.
<i>Con-pose'd-ly</i>	Seriously; calmly, ad.
<i>Dis-per'sed-ly</i>	In a dispersed manner; confusedly, ad.
<i>Our'sed-ly</i>	Miserably; shamefully, ad.
<i>Con-fess-ed-ly</i>	Avowedly; on purpose, ad.
<i>Pro-fess-ed-ly</i>	With an intention; openly, ad.
<i>Bliss-ed-ly</i>	Happily, ad.
<i>Dis-fus-ed-ly</i>	Widely; dispersedly, ad.
<i>Con-fus-ed-ly</i>	Hastily; indistinctly; in a lump, ad.
<i>Re-peas-ed-ly</i>	Over and over, ad.
<i>Ab-tract-ed-ly</i>	Simply; by itself, ad.
<i>Dis-tract-ed-ly</i>	Madly; confusedly, ad.
<i>Af-fect-ed-ly</i>	Hypocritically; conceitedly, ad.
<i>De-fect-ed-ly</i>	In a dejected manner, ad.
<i>Un-ex-pect-ed-ly</i>	Sullenly, ad.
<i>Un-limit-ed-ly</i>	Without bounds, ad.
<i>U-ni'ted-ly</i>	With union, ad.
<i>Male-con-tent-ed-ly</i>	With discontent, ad.
<i>Point-ed-ly</i>	In a pointed manner, ad.
<i>Un-daunt-ed-ly</i>	Boldly; without fear, ad.
<i>Root-ed-ly</i>	Deeply; strongly, ad.
<i>A-dopt-ed-ly</i>	By way of adoption, ad.
<i>In-ter-rupt-ed-ly</i>	With stoppages, ad.
<i>Un-in-ter-rupt-ed-ly</i>	Without interruption, ad.
<i>Faint-heart-ed-ly</i>	Timorously, ad.
<i>In-vert-ed-ly</i>	In an inverted order, ad.
<i>Dis-in-ter-est-ed-ly</i>	In a disinterested manner, ad.
<i>Un-per-ceived-ly</i>	So as not to be perceived, ad.
<i>Re-solv-ed-ly</i>	With firmness and constancy, ad.
<i>Ir-re-solv-ed-ly</i>	Without settled determination, ad.
<i>Con-tin'u-ed-ly</i>	Without interruption, ad.
<i>De-serv-ed-ly</i>	Worthily; justly, ad.
<i>Un-de-serv-ed-ly</i>	Without desert; unjustly, ad.
<i>Re-serv-ed-ly</i>	With reserve; coldly; scrupulously, ad.
<i>Un-re-serv-ed-ly</i>	Openly; without limitation, ad.
<i>A-vow-ed-ly</i>	In an avowed manner, ad.
<i>Per-plex-ed-ly</i>	Intricately, ad.
<i>In-con-nect-ed-ly</i>	Without connection, ad.
<i>Con-vest-ed-ly</i>	In a convex form, ad.
<i>Fix-ed-ly</i>	Certainly; firmly, ad.
<i>Mix-ed-ly</i>	In a confused manner, ad.
<i>Stag-ed-ly</i>	Gravely; soberly; composedly, ad.
<i>A-maz-ed-ly</i>	With amazement, ad.
<i>Idly</i>	Lazily; carelessly; foolishly, ad.
<i>Plac'id-ly</i>	Mildly; gently, ad.
<i>Con'did-ly</i>	Uprightly; fairly, ad.
<i>Splend'id-ly</i>	Magnificently; sumptuously, ad.
<i>Sord'id-ly</i>	Meanly; covetously, ad.

- Rigid-ly* Stiffly; inflexibly; severely, ad.
Frigid-ly Coldly; without affection, ad.
Solid-ly Firmly; truly; justly, ad.
Stolid-ly Dully; stupidly, ad.
Rapid-ly Swiftly; with a quick motion, ad.
In-trop'id-ly Fearlessly; boldly, ad.
In-sip'id-ly Without taste; dully, ad.
Stup'id-ly Dully; foolishly, ad.
Lan'guid-ly Weakly; feebly, ad.
Vivid-ly With life, ad.
Bald-ly Nakedly; inelegantly, ad.
Mild-ly Tenderly; gently, ad.
Wild-ly Irregularly; without judgment, ad.
Bold-ly In a bold manner, ad.
Cold-ly Indifferently; carelessly, ad.
Mani-fold-ly In a manifold manner, ad.
World-ly Human; bent upon this world, a.
World-ly With relation to the present life, ad.
Hus'band-ly Frugal; thrifty, ad.
Friend-ly Kind; favourable, a.; kindly, ad.
Un-friend-ly Not benevolent; not kind, a.
Reverend-ly Respectfully, ad. See *Reverently*.
Un-reverend-ly Disrespectfully, ad.
Kind-ly With good will; obligingly, ad.
Kind-ly Homogeneous; mild; promising, a.
Un-kind-ly Unnatural; unfavourable, a.
Un-kind-ly Without kindness or affection, ad.
Blind-ly Tamely; without judgment, ad.
Second-ly In the second place, ad.
Fond-ly With fondness; foolishly, ad.
Jocund-ly Merrily; gaily, ad.
Pro-found-ly With deep concern and insight, ad.
Round-ly In a plain manner; in earnest, ad.
Sound-ly Heartily; stoutly; rightly, ad.
God-ly Righteous; religious; pious, a.
God-ly Piously, ad.
Un-good-ly Wicked; irreligious; profane, a.
Good-ly Graceful; desirable; fine; affected, a.
Haggard-ly Deformed; ugly; lean, a.
Niggard-ly Sordid; mean, a.
Niggard-ly Meanly; sordidly; sparingly, ad.
Hard-ly With difficulty; scarcely; severely, ad.
Bastard-ly In the manner of a bastard, ad.
Dastard-ly Cowardly; mean; timorous, a.
Northward-ly Having a northern direction, ad.
Southward-ly In a southern direction, ad.
Backward-ly Unwillingly, ad.
Awkward-ly Clumsily; unpolitely, ad.
Inward-ly Within, ad.
Coward-ly Fearful; timorous; mean, a.
Coward-ly Meanly; like a coward, ad.
Peevish-ly Peevishly; perversely, ad.

- Toward-ly* Docile; compliant with duty, a.
Un-to-ward-ly Awkward; perverse; froward, a.
Un-to-ward-ly Awkwardly; perversely, ad.
For-ward-ly Eagerly; hastily, ad.
West-ward-ly With tendency to the west, ad.
Out-ward-ly In an outward manner; apparently, ad.
Way-ward-ly Frowardly; peevishly, ad.
Third-ly In the third place, ad.
Lord-ly Proud; haughty; insolent, a.
Ab-sur-d-ly Unreasonably; foolishly, ad.
Loud-ly Noisily; clamorously, ad.
Proud-ly Haughtily; in a proud manner, a.
Lust-ly Wickedly; lustfully, ad.
Shrewd-ly With strong suspicion; vexatiously, ad.
Nice-ly Accurately; delicately, ad.
Choic-ly Curiously; valuably, ad.
Princ-ly Royal, grand; august, a.
Princ-ly In a princely manner, ad.
Un-princ-ly Unsuitable to a prince, a.
Scarc-ly Hardly; scantily; rarely, ad.
Fier-ly Violently; furiously, ad.
Wid-ly Remotely; far, ad.
Rud-ly In a rude manner; violently, ad.
Crud-ly Not duly digested; unripe, ad.
Wheel-ly Circular; suitable to rotation, a.
Free-ly At liberty; lavishly; liberally, ad.
Silly-ly In old poetry, lucky; silly; simple, a.
Stee-ly Made of steel; hard; firm, a.
Safe-ly In a safe manner, ad.
Un-safe-ly Dangerously; not securely, a.
Rife-ly Prevalently; abundantly, ad.
House-wife-ly With the economy of a housewife, a.
Sage-ly Wisely, ad.
Sav-age-ly Cruelly; barbarously, ad.
Strang-ly Wonderfully, ad.
Evan-gel-ly The holy gospel of Jesus, a.
Larg-ly Abundantly; extensively; liberally, ad.
Hug-ly Immensely; greatly, ad.
Chel-ly The claw of a shell-fish, a.
Lik-ly Well-favoured; probable, a.
Lik-ly Probably, ad.
Un-lik-ly Improbable, a.
Un-lik-ly Improbably, ad.
Pale-ly Wanly; not ruddily, ad.
Stal-ly Of old; long time, ad.
Sub-tile-ly Finely; cunningly, ad.
Fertile-ly Fruitfully. See *Introduction*, Orth. Aphorism viii, ad.
Vild-ly Shamefully; meanly, ad.
Ser-vile-ly Meanly; slavishly, ad.
Sold-ly Singly; only, ad.
Lame-ly Like a cripple; imperfectly, ad.

<i>Nam'dly</i>	Particularly; specially, ad.
<i>Tam'dly</i>	Meanly; without resistance, ad.
<i>Super'm'dly</i>	In the highest degree, ad.
<i>Ex-trem'dly</i>	In the utmost degree; greatly, ad.
<i>Sub-lim'dly</i>	Loftily; grandly, ad.
<i>Prim'dly</i>	Excellently; originally, ad.
<i>Tim'dly</i>	Early; soon; betimes, ad.
<i>Un-tim'dly</i>	Happening before proper time, a.
<i>Un-tim'dly</i>	Before the natural time, ad.
<i>Com'dly</i>	Graceful; decent, a.
<i>Com'dly</i>	Handsomely; gracefully, ad.
<i>Un-com'dly</i>	Not comely; wanting grace, a.
<i>Hom'dly</i>	Plain; not elegant; coarse, a.
<i>Hom'dly</i>	Plainly; coarsely; rudely, ad.
<i>Glud'some-ly</i>	With gaiety and delight, ad.
<i>Hand'some-ly</i>	Beautifully; elegantly; generously, ad.
<i>Troubl'some-ly</i>	In a troublesome manner, ad.
<i>Dold'some-ly</i>	In a dolesome manner, ad.
<i>Whold'some-ly</i>	In a wholesome manner, ad.
<i>Mett'le-some-ly</i>	With sprightliness, ad.
<i>Nois'some-ly</i>	With a fetid stench, ad.
<i>Weari-some-ly</i>	Tiresomely; tediously, ad.
<i>Frolic'some-ly</i>	With wild gaiety, ad.
<i>Irksome-ly</i>	Wearisomely; tediously, ad.
<i>Quar'rel-some-ly</i>	Petulantly; cholerically, ad.
<i>Ful'some-ly</i>	Nauseously; rankly; obscenely, ad.
<i>Cumber-some-ly</i>	In a cumbersome manner, ad.
<i>Humour-some-ly</i>	Peevishly; petulantly, ad.
<i>De-light'some-ly</i>	Pleasantly, ad.
<i>Contu-m'e-ly</i>	Rudeness; contemptuousness; reproach, a.
<i>Pro-fand'ly</i>	Irreverently, ad.
<i>Hu-mand'ly</i>	Kindly; with good nature, ad.
<i>Ob-scend'ly</i>	In an immodest manner, ad.
<i>So-ber'dly</i>	Calmly; quietly; coolly, ad.
<i>Fin'dly</i>	Beautifully; keenly; gaily; neatly, ad.
<i>Mad cu-lins-ly</i>	Like one of the male kind, ad.
<i>Super'pind'ly</i>	With the face upward; drowsily, ad.
<i>Clan-des'tine-ly</i>	Secretly; privately, ad.
<i>Gen'u-ine-ly</i>	Without adulteration, ad.
<i>Lond'ly</i>	Solitary, a.
<i>Im-por-tund'ly</i>	Incessantly; unseasonably, ad.
<i>Op-por-tund'ly</i>	Seasonably; conveniently, ad.
<i>Shap'dly</i>	Symmetrical, a.
<i>Rip'dly</i>	Maturely, ad.
<i>To re-ly</i>	To put trust in, v. n.
<i>Bar'dly</i>	Merely; only, ad.
<i>Rare'dly</i>	Seldom; finely; nicely, ad.
<i>Ward'ly</i>	Warily; cautiously, ad.
<i>Yard'ly</i>	Dexterously; skilfully, ad.
<i>Sim-ple-ly</i>	Without hypocrisy, ad.
<i>Mord'ly</i>	Simply; only, ad.
<i>An-sterd'ly</i>	Severely; rigidly; harshly, ad.

<i>So-sor'dly</i>	Painfully; horridly, ad.
<i>En-tire'dly</i>	Completely; fully; in the whole, ad.
<i>Sor'dly</i>	With great pain or vehemence, ad.
<i>So-sor'dly</i>	Safely; without danger, ad.
<i>Ob-sor'dly</i>	Not brightly; privately; darkly, ad.
<i>De-mor'dly</i>	Gravely; affectedly; modestly, ad.
<i>Pur'dly</i>	In a pure manner; merely, ad.
<i>Im-pur'dly</i>	With impurity, ad.
<i>Sur'dly</i>	Certainly; undoubtedly, ad.
<i>Lei-sure-ly</i>	Not hasty; deliberate, a.
<i>Lei-sure-ly</i>	At leisure, ad.
<i>Cred-ture-ly</i>	Having the qualities of a creature, a.
<i>Ma-ture-ly</i>	Ripely; completely; early, ad.
<i>Pro-ma-ture-ly</i>	Too early; too soon, ad.
<i>Im-ma-ture-ly</i>	Too early; before ripeness, ad.
<i>Fut-ure-ly</i>	In time to come, ad.
<i>Bas'dly</i>	Meanly; dishonourably; cowardly, ad.
<i>Pro-cie'dly</i>	Exactly; accurately; formally, ad.
<i>Con-cie'dly</i>	Briefly; shortly, ad.
<i>Wise-ly</i>	Judiciously; prudently, ad.
<i>Un-wise-ly</i>	Not wisely; imprudently, ad.
<i>Fals'dly</i>	Erroneously; treacherously, ad.
<i>Im-meas'dly</i>	Infinitely; without measure, ad.
<i>In-tem'dly</i>	To a great degree, ad.
<i>Jo-co-ly</i>	Waggishly; in jest, ad.
<i>Clo-ly</i>	Secretly; nearly, ad.
<i>Lo-ly</i>	In a loose manner, ad.
<i>Por-po-ly</i>	By design; by intention, ad.
<i>Mo-ros-ly</i>	Sourly; peevishly, ad.
<i>Coar-ly</i>	Meanly; rudely; inelegantly, ad.
<i>Hoar-ly</i>	With a rough harsh voice, ad.
<i>A-ver-ly</i>	Unwillingly; backwardly, ad.
<i>Ad-ver-ly</i>	Unfortunately; oppositely, ad.
<i>Di-ver-ly</i>	Differently; variously, ad.
<i>Con-ver-ly</i>	With change of order; reciprocally, ad.
<i>Per-ver-ly</i>	Vexatiously; crossly, ad.
<i>Trans-ver-ly</i>	In a cross direction, ad.
<i>Dis-fus-ly</i>	Widely; copiously, ad.
<i>Pro-fus-ly</i>	Prodigally; with exuberance, ad.
<i>Ab-strus-ly</i>	Obscurely; not plainly, ad.
<i>Ob-tus-ly</i>	Without a point; dully, a.
<i>Deli-cate-ly</i>	Choicely; politely; daintily, ad.
<i>In-tri-cate-ly</i>	With perplexity, ad.
<i>So-date-ly</i>	Calmly; without disturbance, ad.
<i>Profli-gate-ly</i>	Shamefully, ad.
<i>Mé-di-ate-ly</i>	By a secondary cause, ad.
<i>Im-mé-di-ate-ly</i>	Instantly; without delay, ad.
<i>In-ter-mé-di-ate-ly</i>	By way of intervention, ad.
<i>Late-ly</i>	Not long ago, ad.
<i>Deso-late-ly</i>	In a desolate manner, ad.
<i>Dis-con-so-late-ly</i>	In a disconsolate manner, ad.
<i>Ar-ti-cu-late-ly</i>	In an articulate voice, ad.

- Le-git'i-mate-ly* Lawfully; genuinely, ad.
Ulti-mate-ly In the last consequence, ad.
In'ti-mate-ly Closely; nearly; familiarly, ad.
Prox'i-mate-ly Without intervention, ad.
Sub-or'di-nate-ly In a series regularly descending, ad.
In-or'di-nate-ly Irregularly; not rightly, ad.
In-dis-crimi-nate-ly Without distinction, ad.
De-ter-mi-nate-ly Resolutely, ad.
Obsti-nate-ly Stubbornly; inflexibly, ad.
Fes'ti-nate-ly Hastily; speedily, ad.
Passion-ate-ly Angrily; vehemently; fondly, ad.
Com-passion-ate-ly Tenderly; mercifully, ad.
Af-fec-tion-ate-ly Lovingly; tenderly, ad.
Dis-pro-portion-ate-ly Unsuitably; unsymmetrically, ad.
Al-ter-na-te-ly Reciprocally; by turns, ad.
For-tu-nate-ly Happily; successfully, ad.
Un-for-tu-nate-ly Unhappily; without good luck, ad.
Im-portu-nate-ly With incessant solicitations, ad.
Sep'a-rate-ly Apart; singly; distinctly, ad.
De-li-ber-ate-ly Advisedly; circumspectly, ad.
Con-sid'er-ate-ly Calmly; coolly; prudently, ad.
In-con-sid'er-ate-ly Thoughtlessly; carelessly, ad.
Mod'er-ate-ly Temperately; mildly, ad.
Im-mod'er-ate-ly In an excessive degree, ad.
Tem-per-ate-ly Moderately; calmly, ad.
In-tem-per-ate-ly Excessively; immoderately, ad.
Des-per-ate-ly Rashly; furiously; madly, ad.
E-lab-o-rate-ly Laboriously; with labour, ad.
Adou-rate-ly Exactly; nicely, ad.
Obdu-rate-ly Stubbornly; inflexibly, ad.
Pro-ci-pi-tate-ly Steeply down; in blind hurry, ad.
Stat-ly August; lofty; elevated; grand, a.
Stat-ly Majestically, ad.
Priv-ate-ly Secretly; clandestinely, ad.
Ad-e-quate-ly In proportion; justly, ad.
In-ad-e-quate-ly Defectively; imperfectly, ad.
Com-plet-ly Fully; perfectly, ad.
Con-crete-ly In a concrete manner, ad.
Ex-po-dite-ly With readiness, or quickness, ad.
Whit-ly Near to white, ad.
Pol-ite-ly Elegantly; genteelly, ad.
Fin-ite-ly Within certain bounds, ad.
Defi-nite-ly In a limited manner, ad.
In-defi-nite-ly In an unlimited manner, ad.
In'fl-nite-ly Without limits; immensely, ad.
Re-qui-site-ly In a requisite manner, ad.
Ex-qui-site-ly Perfectly; completely, ad.
Ap-po-site-ly Properly; fitly; suitably, ad.
Op-po-site-ly In an opposite manner, ad.
Tri-part-ite-ly In a tripartite distribution, ad.
Qua-dri-part-ite-ly In a quadripartite distribution, ad.
Re-mot-ly Not nearly; at a distance, ad.

- Chaste'ly* In a chaste manner, ad. See *Introduction*,
Orthographical Aphorism, vii.
- A-cut'ty* Sharply; keenly, ad.
- Al'to-lute-ly* Positively; completely; arbitrarily, ad.
- Res'o-lute-ly* Steadily; determinately; firmly, ad.
- Ir-res'o-lute-ly* Without resolution, ad.
- Dis'so-lute-ly* In a dissolute manner, ad.
- Mute-ly* Silently; not vocally, ad.
- Mi-nute-ly* Exactly; to a small point, ad.
- Brave-ly* Gallantly; nobly, ad.
- Grave-ly* Solemnly; seriously, ad.
- Lively* Brisk; vigorous; gay; strong, a.
- Livid-ly* Briskly; resembling life, ad.
- Per-sua'sive-ly* So as to persuade, ad.
- De-ci'sive-ly* Conclusively; positively, ad.
- Com-pu'sive-ly* By violence, ad.
- De-fen'sive-ly* In a defensive manner, ad.
- Of-fen'sive-ly* Displeasingly; by way of attack, ad.
- In-of-fen'sive-ly* Without offence, ad.
- Com-pre-hen'sive-ly* In a comprehensive manner, ad.
- Ap-pre-hen'sive-ly* In an apprehensive manner, ad.
- Pen'sive-ly* With melancholy; seriously, ad.
- Ex-pen'sive-ly* With great expense, ad.
- In-tan'sive-ly* To a great degree, ad.
- Ex-ten'sive-ly* Widely; largely, ad.
- Cor-ro'sive-ly* In a corroding manner, ad.
- Ex-ter'mi-nat'ive-ly* By violence, ad.
- Dis-cur'sive-ly* By due gradation of argument, ad.
- Passive-ly* Submissively, ad.
- Suc-ced'sive-ly* In regular order, ad.
- Con-ced'sive-ly* By way of concession, ad.
- Ex-ced'sive-ly* Exceedingly; eminently, ad.
- Pro-gres'sive-ly* By a regular method, ad.
- Ex-pro'sive-ly* In a clear strong manner, ad.
- Sub-mis'sive-ly* Humbly; with submission, ad.
- Per-mis'sive-ly* By permission, or allowance, ad.
- A-bu'sive-ly* In an abusive manner, ad.
- Diffu'sive-ly* Widely; copiously, ad.
- In-clud'sive-ly* Reckoned into the account, ad.
- Con-clud'sive-ly* Decisively, ad.
- In-con-clud'sive-ly* Not conclusively, ad.
- Ex-clud'sive-ly* Without; not taking in, ad.
- Allu'sive-ly* In an allusive manner, ad.
- Col-lu'sive-ly* With fraud, or artifice, ad.
- In-dic'a-tive-ly* In an indicative manner, ad.
- Neg'a-tive-ly* With denial, ad.
- In-ter-roga-tive-ly* In form of a question, ad.
- Enun'ci-a-tive-ly* Declaratively, ad.
- Rel'a-tive-ly* As it respects something else, ad.
- Ap-pella-tive-ly* In the manner of appellatives, ad.
- Con-templa-tive-ly* Thoughtfully; attentively, ad.
- Su-per-la-tive-ly* In the highest degree, ad.

<i>Specu-la-tive-ly</i>	Contemplatively, ad.
<i>Aff-irma-tive-ly</i>	On the positive side, ad.
<i>O-pin-i-on-a-tive-ly</i>	Stubbornly, ad.
<i>Al-ter-na-tive-ly</i>	By turns; reciprocally, ad.
<i>Pre-par'a-tive-ly</i>	Previously, ad.
<i>Com-par'a-tive-ly</i>	By way of comparison, ad.
<i>Nar-ra-tive-ly</i>	By way of narration, ad.
<i>De-mon'stra-tive-ly</i>	Clearly; plainly; certainly, ad.
<i>Il-lus'tra-tive-ly</i>	By way of explanation, ad.
<i>Fig-u-ra-tive-ly</i>	By a figure; not literally, ad.
<i>Com-pul-sa-tive-ly</i>	By constraint, ad.
<i>In-ter-pre-ta-tive-ly</i>	By interpretation, ad.
<i>Autho-r'i-ta-tive-ly</i>	With authority, ad.
<i>Der-i-va-tive-ly</i>	In a derivative manner, ad.
<i>Priv-a-tive-ly</i>	Negatively, ad.
<i>Ad-tive-ly</i>	Nimble; in a nimble manner, ad.
<i>In-ad-tive-ly</i>	Idly; sluggishly, ad.
<i>At-trac-tive-ly</i>	With attraction, ad.
<i>Ef-fec-tive-ly</i>	Powerfully, ad.
<i>Per-fec-tive-ly</i>	In a perfecting manner, ad.
<i>Ob-jec-tive-ly</i>	In the manner of an object, ad.
<i>Sub-jec-tive-ly</i>	In relation to the subject, a.
<i>Ad-jec-tive-ly</i>	Like an adjective, ad.
<i>E-lec-tive-ly</i>	By choice; with preference, ad.
<i>Col-lec-tive-ly</i>	Together; in a body, ad.
<i>Con-vec-tive-ly</i>	In union; in conjunction, ad.
<i>Re-spec-tive-ly</i>	Relatively; particularly; ad.
<i>Ir-re-spec-tive-ly</i>	Without regard to circumstances, ad.
<i>Cir-cum-spec-tive-ly</i>	Cautiously; vigilantly, ad.
<i>In-vec-tive-ly</i>	Satirically; abusively, ad.
<i>Re-stric-tive-ly</i>	With limitation, ad.
<i>Dis-tinct-tive-ly</i>	Plainly; clearly, ad.
<i>In-stinct-tive-ly</i>	By instinct, ad.
<i>Con-junct-tive-ly</i>	Jointly; together, ad.
<i>Dis-junct-tive-ly</i>	Distinctly; separately, ad.
<i>De-duc-tive-ly</i>	By regular deduction, ad.
<i>Re-duc-tive-ly</i>	By reduction; by consequence, ad.
<i>De-struc-tive-ly</i>	Ruinously; mischievously, ad.
<i>Prim'i-tive-ly</i>	According to the original rule, ad.
<i>De-Art'i-tive-ly</i>	Positively; expressly, ad.
<i>In-qui-si-tive-ly</i>	With narrow scrutiny, ad.
<i>Sen-si-tive-ly</i>	In a sensitive manner, ad.
<i>Pos'i-tive-ly</i>	Absolutely; certainly, ad.
<i>Sup-poi-tive-ly</i>	Upon supposition, ad.
<i>Dis-poi-tive-ly</i>	Distributively, ad.
<i>In-tel'i-tive-ly</i>	Without deduction of reason, ad.
<i>In-tent-tive-ly</i>	Closely, ad.
<i>Pre-vent-tive-ly</i>	In a preventive manner, ad.
<i>Tran-scrip-tive-ly</i>	In the manner of a copy, ad.
<i>A-ber-tive-ly</i>	Immaturely; untimely, ad.
<i>Dis-tri-bu-tive-ly</i>	With distribution; singly, ad.
<i>Di-min'u-tive-ly</i>	In a diminutive manner, ad.

- Wiedly* Belonging to a wife, a.
Re-flexive-ly In a backward direction, ad.
Blue-ly With a blue colour, ad. See *Introduction*,
 Orthographical Aphorism, viii.
Love-ly Amiable; exciting love, a.
Un-love-ly That cannot excite love, a.
Oblique-ly Not directly; not perpendicularly, ad.
To fly To move with wings; run away; burst, v.
Fly An insect; the upper part of a jack, a.
Deaf-ly Obscurely to the ear, ad.
Gad-fly The breeze fly that stings cattle, s.
Chief-ly Principally; eminently, ad.
Brief-ly Concisely; in few words, ad.
Stiff-ly Inflexibly; stubbornly, ad.
Gruff-ly Harshly; sourly, ad.
Bulter-fly A beautiful winged insect, a.
To out-fly To leave behind; to fly beyond, v. a.
Brag-ly Finely, ad.
Big-ly Tumidly; haughtily, ad.
Gibing-ly Scornfully; contemptuously, ad.
En-ticing-ly In an artful manner, ad.
Glan-cing-ly Obliquely; transiently, ad.
Mis-ce-ling-ly In small parts; not fully, ad.
Con-vincing-ly Without room to doubt, ad.
Pier-cing-ly Sharply, ad.
Gad-ding-ly In a rambling manner, ad.
Ex-co-ding-ly To a great degree, ad.
Up-braid-ing-ly By way of reproach, ad.
Glid-ing-ly Silently and smoothly, ad.
Un-der-stand-ing-ly With knowledge, ad.
Con-de-scend-ing-ly Obliging-ly, ad.
Pre-tend-ing-ly Arrogantly, presumptuously, ad.
Ac-cord-ing-ly Agreeably; consequently, ad.
Scoff-ing-ly In contempt; in ridicule, ad.
Puff-ing-ly Tumidly; with shortness of breath, ad.
Ra-ging-ly With vehement fury, ad.
Drudg-ing-ly Laboriously; toilsomely, ad.
Grudg-ing-ly Unwillingly, ad.
O-bli-ging-ly Civilly; complaisantly, ad.
Dis-o-bli-ging-ly In an offensive manner, ad.
Re-ven-ging-ly Vindictively, ad.
Swim-ming-ly Vastly; greatly, ad.
Long-ing-ly With incessant wishes, ad.
Snatch-ing-ly Hastily; with interruption, ad.
Scratch-ing-ly With the action of scratching, ad.
Touch-ing-ly In a pathetic manner, ad.
Laugh-ing-ly In a merry way; merrily, ad.
O-ver-lash-ing-ly With exaggeration, ad.
Di-minish-ing-ly In a vilifying manner, ad.
Languish-ing-ly Faintly; feebly; tediously, ad.
Dis-tin-guish-ing-ly With distinction, ad.
Loath-ing-ly In a fastidious manner, ad.

- King'ly* Royal, a.
King'ly With an air of royalty, ad.
Sneak'ing-ly Meanly ; servilely, ad.
Mis-ta'king-ly Erroneously ; falsely, ad.
Mock'ing-ly In contempt ; with insult, ad.
Stink'ing-ly With a stink, ad.
Wink'ing-ly With the eye almost closed, ad.
Pro-vo'king-ly So as to raise anger, ad.
Steal'ing-ly Slily ; in an imperceptible manner, ad.
Hot'bling-ly Clumsily ; with a halting gait, ad.
Am'bling-ly With an ambling movement, ad.
Scram'bling-ly With turbulence and noise, ad.
Trem'bling-ly So as to shake, ad.
Dis-sen'bling-ly Hypocritically, ad.
Fum'bling-ly In an awkward manner, ad.
Mum'bling-ly With inarticulate utterance, ad.
Rid'dling-ly In the manner of a riddle, ad.
Fee'ling-ly With great sensibility, ad.
Trif'ling-ly Without importance, ad.
Shuf'fling-ly With an irregular gait, ad.
Jug'gling-ly In a deceptive manner, ad.
Bud'gling-ly Awkwardly ; clumsily, ad.
Spark'ling-ly With twinkling lustre, ad.
Smi'ling-ly With a look of pleasure, ad.
Re-vo'ling-ly In an opprobrious manner, ad.
Cav'il-ling-ly In a cavilling manner, ad.
Wif'ling-ly With one's consent, ad.
Un-wif'ling-ly Not with good will, ad.
Scowl'ing-ly With a frowning and sullen look, ad.
Seem'ing-ly In appearance, ad.
Seem'ing-ly Without obstruction, ad.
Charm'ing-ly Very pleasingly, ad.
Fu'ming-ly Angrily ; in a rage, ad.
O-ver-ween'ing-ly With too high an opinion, ad.
Threat'en-ing-ly In a threatening manner, ad.
Gri'nning-ly In a grinning manner, ad.
Qui'ning-ly Artfully ; slily ; craftily, ad.
Dis-cern'ing-ly Judiciously, acutely, ad.
Mourn'ing-ly With the appearance of sorrowing, ad.
Fawn'ing-ly In a cringing way, ad.
Wood'ing-ly Pleasingly, ad.
Cree'ping-ly Slowly ; in a dull manner, ad.
Grip'ing-ly With pain in the guts, ad.
Limp'ing-ly In a lame halting manner, ad.
Ho'ping-ly With hope ; with expectation, ad.
Slid'ping-ly Obliquely, ad.
Nip'ping-ly With bitter sarcasm, ad.
Tri'ping-ly With agility, ad.
Top'ping-ly Finely ; very well ; a mean expression, ad.
Car'ping-ly Captiously ; censoriously, ad.
U-sur'ping-ly Without just claim, ad.
Da'ring-ly Boldly ; courageously, ad.

<i>Sparring-ly</i>	Frugally ; cautiously, ad.
<i>Scorning-ly</i>	Scornfully ; with haughtiness, ad.
<i>Pilfering-ly</i>	With petty larceny, ad.
<i>Linger-ing-ly</i>	With delay ; tediously, ad.
<i>Falter-ing-ly</i>	With hesitation or difficulty, ad.
<i>Scatter-ing-ly</i>	Dispersedly ; loosely, ad.
<i>Glitter-ing-ly</i>	With shining lustre, ad.
<i>Mutter-ing-ly</i>	With a low voice, ad.
<i>Per-se-vering-ly</i>	With perseverance, ad.
<i>Lead-ing-ly</i>	With cloudiness ; gloomy, ad.
<i>Des-pair-ing-ly</i>	In a despairing way, ad.
<i>Ad-mir-ing-ly</i>	With admiration, ad.
<i>In-er-ring-ly</i>	Without error, ad.
<i>Un-er-ring-ly</i>	Without mistake, ad.
<i>Al-lur-ing-ly</i>	Enticingly, ad.
<i>Singly</i>	Individually ; only ; simply, ad.
<i>Pleas-ing-ly</i>	In a pleasing manner, ad.
<i>Dis-prais-ing-ly</i>	With blame, ad.
<i>Sur-pris-ing-ly</i>	Wonderfully, ad.
<i>Press-ing-ly</i>	With force ; closely, ad.
<i>Guess-ing-ly</i>	Uncertainly, ad.
<i>Grat-ing-ly</i>	Harshly ; offensively, ad.
<i>Pratt-ing-ly</i>	With loquacity, ad.
<i>Doubt-ing-ly</i>	Uncertainly, ad.
<i>Slight-ing-ly</i>	With contempt, ad.
<i>In-ol-ing-ly</i>	In a pleasing or enticing manner, ad.
<i>Melting-ly</i>	With feeling and tenderness, ad.
<i>In-sult-ing-ly</i>	With haughty triumph, ad.
<i>En-chant-ing-ly</i>	With the force of enchantment, ad.
<i>Pant-ing-ly</i>	With palpitation, ad.
<i>Re-sent-ing-ly</i>	With deep sense of injury ; with anger, ad.
<i>Taunt-ing-ly</i>	With insult ; saucily, ad.
<i>Vaunt-ing-ly</i>	Boastingly, ad.
<i>Doting-ly</i>	Fondly, ad.
<i>Dart-ing-ly</i>	Like a dart ; swiftly, ad.
<i>Start-ing-ly</i>	With sudden fits, ad.
<i>Thwart-ing-ly</i>	Oppositely ; with opposition, ad.
<i>Re-port-ing-ly</i>	By common fame, ad.
<i>Last-ing-ly</i>	Perpetually, ad.
<i>Ever-last-ing-ly</i>	Eternally ; without end, ad.
<i>Boast-ing-ly</i>	In a proud or boasting manner, ad.
<i>Wit-ting-ly</i>	Knowingly ; by design, ad.
<i>Un-wit-ting-ly</i>	Ignorantly, ad.
<i>Raving-ly</i>	With frenzy ; with distraction, ad.
<i>Saving-ly</i>	With parsimony, ad.
<i>Grieve-ing-ly</i>	Sorrowfully, ad.
<i>In-triguing-ly</i>	With intrigue, ad.
<i>Living-ly</i>	In a living state, ad.
<i>Thriving-ly</i>	In a prosperous way, ad.
<i>Loving-ly</i>	With affection or kindness, ad.
<i>Moving-ly</i>	Pathetically, ad.
<i>Ob-serv-ing-ly</i>	Attentively ; carefully, ad.

<i>Flow'ing-ly</i>	With volubility; with abundance, ad.
<i>Know'ing-ly</i>	With knowledge; wilfully, ad.
<i>Un-know'ing-ly</i>	Ignorantly, ad.
<i>A-ma'zing-ly</i>	Beyond expectation, ad.
<i>Long-ly</i>	With incessant wishes, ad.
<i>Ob'long-ly</i>	In an oblong direction, ad.
<i>Strong-ly</i>	Powerfully; forcibly, ad.
<i>Wrong-ly</i>	Unjustly; amiss, ad.
<i>Young-ly</i>	Early in life; ignorantly, ad.
<i>Ug-ly</i>	Deformed; offensive to sight, a.
<i>Smug-ly</i>	Neatly; sprucely, ad.
<i>Rich-ly</i>	Splendidly; plenteously, abundantly, ad.
<i>Star-ly</i>	Stiffly; precisely, ad.
<i>Hig-ly</i>	With esteem; proudly, ad.
<i>Nigh-ly</i>	Nearly; within a little, ad.
<i>Rough-ly</i>	Harshly; rudely; boisterously, ad.
<i>Throug-ly</i>	Completely, ad.
<i>Thoug-ly</i>	Completely; fully; ad.
<i>Rash-ly</i>	Hastily; violently; without thought, ad.
<i>Flesh-ly</i>	Corporeal; carnal; human, ad.
<i>Freak-ly</i>	Coolly; newly; ad.
<i>Child-ish-ly</i>	Simply; ignorantly, ad.
<i>Mod-ish-ly</i>	Fashionably, ad.
<i>Huff-ish-ly</i>	With arrogant petulance, ad.
<i>Self-ish-ly</i>	With self-love, ad.
<i>Dwarf-ish-ly</i>	Like a dwarf, ad.
<i>Hogg-ish-ly</i>	Greedily; selfishly, ad.
<i>Slugg-ish-ly</i>	Dully; lazily; idly; slowly, ad.
<i>Freak-ish-ly</i>	Capriciously; humoursomely, ad.
<i>Block-ish-ly</i>	In a stupid manner, ad.
<i>Devil-ish-ly</i>	In a wicked manner, ad.
<i>Hell-ish-ly</i>	Infernally; wickedly, ad.
<i>Fool-ish-ly</i>	Weakly; wickedly, ad.
<i>Girl-ish-ly</i>	In a girlish manner, ad.
<i>Churl-ish-ly</i>	Rudely; brutally, ad.
<i>Clown-ish-ly</i>	Rudely; clumsily, ad.
<i>A'pe-ish-ly</i>	Like an ape; foolishly, ad.
<i>Leump-ish-ly</i>	With heaviness, ad.
<i>Pop-ish-ly</i>	In a popish manner, ad.
<i>Snapp-ish-ly</i>	Poevishly; tartly, ad.
<i>Pop-ish-ly</i>	Vainly; ostentationally, ad.
<i>Wasp-ish-ly</i>	Peevishly, ad.
<i>Boor-ish-ly</i>	After a clownish manner, ad.
<i>Skiff-ish-ly</i>	Wantonly; uncertainly, ad.
<i>Soft-ish-ly</i>	Stupidly; dully, ad.
<i>Slutt-ish-ly</i>	In a sluttish manner; nastily, ad.
<i>Lout-ish-ly</i>	In a clownish manner, ad.
<i>Brut-ish-ly</i>	In a brutish manner, ad.
<i>Lad-ish-ly</i>	In an extravagant manner, ad.
<i>Sleev-ish-ly</i>	Servilely; meanly, ad.
<i>Knav-ish-ly</i>	Dishonestly; mischievously, ad.
<i>Peev-ish-ly</i>	Angrily; morosely, ad.

- Thievish-ly* Privately; like a thief, ad.
Roguish-ly Like a rogue, ad.
Shrewd-ly Peevishly; frowardly, ad.
Boys-ly Childishly, ad.
Harsh-ly In a harsh manner, ad.
Loath-ly Hateful; abhorred, a.
Loath-ly Unwillingly, ad.
Fifth-ly In the fifth place, ad.
Blith-ly In a blithe manner, properly blithely, ad.
Tenth-ly In the tenth place, ad.
Seventh-ly In the seventh place, ad.
Smooth-ly Evenly; easily, ad.
Earth-ly Of this world; vile; mean, a.
Fourth-ly In the fourth place, ad.
Youth-ly Young; early in life, ad.
Sixth-ly In the sixth place, ad.
Daily Day by day; each day, ad. and a.
Gaily Cheerfully; airily, ad.
Shall-bi-ly Meanly; despicably, ad.
Lod-bi-ly Awkward; clumsy, a.
Sau-ci-ly Impertinently; impudently, ad.
Read-i-ly With speed; without delay; easily, ad.
Stead-i-ly Without variation; without shaking, ad.
Un-stead-i-ly Inconstantly, ad.
Id-di-ly Carelessly; unsteadily, ad.
Mud-di-ly With foul mixture; dirtily, ad.
Heed-i-ly Cautiously; vigilantly, ad.
Need-i-ly In poverty; poorly, ad.
Speed-i-ly Quickly; hastily, ad.
Good-i-ly Eagerly; ravenously, ad.
Tr-di-ly Neatly; readily, ad.
Un-wield-i-ly Heavily; with difficulty, ad.
Hand-i-ly With dexterity, ad.
Body-ly Relating to the body; real, a. corporeally; completely, ad.
Blood-i-ly Cruelly, ad.
Tar-di-ly Slowly; sluggishly, ad.
Star-di-ly Resolutely; boldly, stoutly, ad.
Gaud-i-ly Showily, ad.
Cloud-i-ly With clouds; obscurely, ad.
Baw-di-ly Obscenely, ad.
Chuff-i-ly In a surly manner, ad.
Fog-gi-ly Mistily; darkly; cloudily, ad.
Sting-i-ly Covetously; meanly, ad.
Sh-i-ly Not frankly; cautiously, ad.
Flask-i-ly With empty show, ad.
Pith-i-ly With strength; force; cogency, ad.
Health-i-ly Without sickness, ad.
Wealth-i-ly Richly, ad.
Filth-i-ly Dirtily; nastily, ad.
Swart-i-ly Blackly; duskily; tawny, ad.
Worth-i-ly Suitably; justly; deservedly, ad.

- Un-wor'thi-ly* Without due regard; vilely, ad.
Luck'i-ly Fortunately; by good hap, ad.
Un-luck'i-ly Unfortunately, ad.
Dusk'i-ly With a tendency to darkness, ad.
L'sly A sweet flower, ad.
Un-good'i-ly Wickedly, ad.
Homeli-ly Plainly; coarsely, ad.
Liveli-ly Briskly; vigorously, ad.
Loveli-ly Amiably, ad.
Ug-ly Filthily; with deformity, ad.
Will-ly Fraudulently; sily, ad.
Sill'i-ly Simply; foolishly, ad.
Joll'i-ly In a very merry manner, ad.
Clean'ly In a neat manner, pronounced *sk'nily*, ad.
Holi-ly Piously; religiously, ad.
Sow'ly In a morose manner, ad.
Silly Cunningly, ad.
Low'ly Humble; without pride, a.
Fam'i-ly Household; lineage; tribe, a.
Hom'i-ly A discourse read in churches, a.
Gloom'i-ly Dimly; sullenly, ad.
Bonni-ly Prettily; gaily, ad.
Sleep'i-ly Stupidly; lazily; drowsily, ad.
Oily Greasy; containing oil; glib, a.
Doily A small table napkin, a.
Happ'i-ly Luckily; gracefully, ad.
Sec'on-da-ri-ly In the second order, ad.
Im-polla-ri-ly Not parallel to the poles, ad.
Ex-empla-ri-ly By way of example, ad.
Prima-ri-ly Originally, ad.
Summa-ri-ly Briefly; shortly, ad.
Custom-a-ri-ly Habitually; commonly, ad.
Ac-cus-tom-a-ri-ly Usually, ad.
Plena-ri-ly Fully; completely, ad.
Or'di-na-ri-ly According to rule; usually, ad.
Ex-tra-or'di-na-ri-ly Uncommonly, ad.
Pe-ti-tion-a-ri-ly By way of begging the question, ad.
Ar'bi-tra-ri-ly Despotically; absolutely, ad.
Contra-ri-ly In a different manner, ad.
Neces-sa-ri-ly Unavoidably, ad.
Un-neces-sa-ri-ly Without necessity, ad.
He-ri-ta-ri-ly By inheritance, ad.
Soli-ta-ri-ly In solitude; without company, ad.
Vol-un-ta-ri-ly Of one's own accord, ad.
In-vol-un-ta-ri-ly Unwillingly; not by choice, ad.
Tu-mul-tu-a-ri-ly In a tumultuary manner, ad.
Wari-ly Cautiously, ad.
Un-wa-ri-ly Without caution, ad.
Drily Coldly; barrenly, ad.
Ver-i-ly In truth; certainly, ad.
Angri-ly In an angry manner, ad.
Hungri-ly With keen appetite, ad.

- Com-pul-so-ri-ly* By violence, ad.
Out-so-ri-ly Hastily ; without care, ad.
Ac-ces-so-ri-ly In the manner of an accessory, ad.
Prom-is-so-ri-ly By way of promise, ad.
De-ro-g'a-to-ri-ly In a detractory manner, ad.
In-clin'a-to-ri-ly Obliquely, ad.
De-cla'r'a-to-ri-ly By way of declaration, ad.
Sat-is-fac-to-ri-ly To satisfaction, ad.
Con-tra-dic-to-ri-ly Inconsistently, ad.
Per-fund-to-ri-ly Carelessly ; negligently, ad.
Tran'si-to-ri-ly With great evanescence, ad.
Sub-sul-to-ri-ly In a bounding manner, ad.
Per-emp-to-ri-ly Absolutely ; without delay, ad.
Mer'ri-ly Gaily ; cheerfully, ad.
Re-vour-i-ly With a gust ; with a relish, ad.
Ea'n-ly Gently ; without trouble, ad.
Clum'i-ly Awkwardly, ad. [ad
Bus'i-ly With hurry ; actively, pronounced *biz-ly*,
Loos-i-ly In a mean dirty manner, ad.
Drow'n-ly Sleepily ; heavily, ad.
Craft'i-ly Cunningly ; artfully, ad.
Thrift'i-ly Frugally, ad.
Un-thrift'i-ly Without frugality, ad.
Loft'i-ly On high ; proudly ; sublimely, ad.
Weight'i-ly Heavily ; importantly, ad.
Might'i-ly Powerfully ; vigorously, ad.
Haught'i-ly Proudly ; loftily, ad.
Naught'i-ly Wickedly ; corruptly, ad.
Guilt'i-ly In a guilty manner, ad.
Scant'i-ly Sparingly ; not plentifully, ad.
Dain'ti-ly Elegantly ; deliciously, ad.
Heart'i-ly Sincerely ; from the heart ; eagerly, ad.
Fert'i-ly Fruitfully, ad. Properly, *Fertilely*.
Dir'ti-ly Nastily ; shamefully, ad.
Hast'i-ly In a hurry ; rashly ; quickly, ad.
Nast'i-ly Dirtily ; filthily ; obscenely, ad.
Test'i-ly Peevishly ; morosely, ad.
Front'i-ly Coldly ; without affection, s.
Lu-st'i-ly Stoutly ; with courage, ad.
Mould'i-ly Mouldily, ad.
Cruel'ti-ly Snappishly ; peevishly, ad.
Prett'i-ly Neatly ; elegantly, ad.
Wit'ti-ly Ingeniously ; artfully, ad.
Smut'ti-ly Obscenely ; dirtily ; blackly, ad.
Fault'i-ly Not rightly ; improperly, ad.
Heav'i-ly In a sorrowful manner, ad.
Pla-gui-ly Vexatiously ; horridly, ad.
Priv'i-ly Secretly ; privately, ad.
Sew'ei-ly Vilely ; basely ; coarsely, ad.
Wily Sly ; cunning, a.
Laz'i-ly Idly ; slothfully, ad.
Black'i-ly Coldly, ad.

<i>Weakly</i>	Feebly, ad. Sickly; feeble, a.
<i>Slackly</i>	Loosely; remissly; negligently, ad.
<i>Freckly</i>	Full of freckles, a.
<i>Fickly</i>	Without certainty, ad.
<i>Thickly</i>	Deeply; to a great quantity, ad.
<i>Prickly</i>	Full of sharp points, ad.
<i>Sickly</i>	Somewhat disordered; faint; languid, a.
<i>Sickly</i>	In a sickly condition, ad.
<i>Quickly</i>	Nimble; immediately; speedily, ad.
<i>Sleekly</i>	Smoothly; glossily, ad.
<i>Mildly</i>	Mildly; gently, ad.
<i>Weekly</i>	Done once a week; every week, a.
<i>Weekly</i>	Once a week, ad.
<i>Blankly</i>	In a blank manner, ad.
<i>Rankly</i>	Coarsely; grossly, ad.
<i>Frankly</i>	Freely; liberally; without reserve, ad.
<i>Darkly</i>	Obscurely; blindly, ad.
<i>Starkly</i>	Strongly; stiffly, ad.
<i>Briakly</i>	In an active gay manner, ad.
<i>To al-ly</i>	To unite by contract, &c., v. a.
<i>Al-ly</i>	A friend or confederate, a.
<i>Can'ni-bal-ly</i>	In the manner of a cannibal, ad.
<i>Ver-bal-ly</i>	By word of mouth; word by word, ad.
<i>In-trin-si-cal-ly</i>	Inwardly; really; naturally, ad.
<i>Ex-trin-si-cal-ly</i>	Outwardly; from without, ad.
<i>Syl-lab'i-cal-ly</i>	In a syllabical manner, ad.
<i>Rad'i-cal-ly</i>	Originally, by nature, ad.
<i>Med'i-cal-ly</i>	Physically, ad.
<i>Pyr-a-mid'i-cal-ly</i>	In the form of a pyramid, ad.
<i>Ju-rid'i-cal-ly</i>	With legal authority, ad.
<i>Me-thod'i-cal-ly</i>	According to due order, ad.
<i>Im-me-thod'i-cal-ly</i>	Without method, ad.
<i>Pe-ri-od'i-cal-ly</i>	At stated periods, ad.
<i>Sy-nod'i-cal-ly</i>	By authority of a synod, ad.
<i>Spe-cif'i-cal-ly</i>	According to the species, ad.
<i>Pro-lif'i-cal-ly</i>	Fruitfully; pregnantly, ad.
<i>Bo-a-tif'i-cal-ly</i>	In a very happy manner, ad.
<i>Sci-en-tif'i-cal-ly</i>	So as to produce knowledge, ad.
<i>Pon-tif'i-cal-ly</i>	In a pontifical manner, ad.
<i>Mag'i-cal-ly</i>	By the rites of magic, ad.
<i>Trag'i-cal-ly</i>	In a tragical manner, ad.
<i>Log'i-cal-ly</i>	By the rules of logic, ad.
<i>An-a-log'i-cal-ly</i>	By way of analogy, ad.
<i>Il-log'i-cal-ly</i>	In an illogical manner; absurd, ad.
<i>Am-phi-bo-log'i-cal-ly</i>	Doubtfully, ad.
<i>The-o-log'i-cal-ly</i>	According to theology, ad.
<i>Myth-o-log'i-cal-ly</i>	Suitably to the fabulous system, ad.
<i>Chrom-o-log'i-cal-ly</i>	In a chronological manner, ad.
<i>As-tro-log'i-cal-ly</i>	After the way of astrologers, ad.
<i>Graph'i-cal-ly</i>	In a picturesque manner, ad.
<i>Par-a-graph'i-cal-ly</i>	By paragraphs, ad.
<i>Geo-graph'i-cal-ly</i>	In a geographical manner, ad.

- Or-tho-graph'i-cal-ly* Spelling according to rule, ad.
Cos-mo-graph'i-cal-ly In the manner of cosmography, ad.
Scen-o-graph'i-cal-ly In perspective, ad.
Typ-o-graph'i-cal-ly After the way of printers, ad.
Chor-o-graph'i-cal-ly In a chorographical manner, ad.
Phi-lo-soph'i-cal-ly Rationally; wisely, ad.
Un-phi-lo-soph'i-cal-ly Contrary to philosophy, ad.
Hi-e-ro-glyph'i-cal-ly Emblematically, ad.
Eth'i-cal-ly According to morality, ad.
Par-a-bol'i-cal-ly By way of parable, ad.
Sym-bol'i-cal-ly Typically, ad.
Hy-per-bol'i-cal-ly In form of hyperbole, ad.
Ap-o-stol'i-cal-ly In the manner of the apostles, ad.
Mim'i-cal-ly In a mimical manner, ad.
Com'i-cal-ly In a manner befitting comedy, ad.
Trag-i-com-i-cal-ly In a tragi-comical manner, ad.
As-tro-nom'i-cal-ly In an astronomical manner, ad.
An-a-tom'i-cal-ly By way of dissection, ad.
Cos-mi-cal-ly With the sun; not acronically, ad.
Chym'i-cal-ly In a chemical manner, ad.
Al-chym'i-cal-ly In the manner of an alchymist, ad.
Me-to-nym'i-cal-ly By metonymy; not literally, ad.
Or-gan'i-cal-ly By means of instruments, ad.
Me-chan'i-cal-ly According to mechanism, ad.
Fop'i-cal-ly Foppishly, ad.
Ty-ran-ni-cal-ly In the manner of tyrants, ad.
Con'i-cal-ly In the form of a cone, ad.
La-con'i-cal-ly Briefly; concisely, ad.
His-tri-on'i-cal-ly Theatrically; in the manner of an actor, ad.
Ca-non'i-cal-ly Agreeably to the canon, ad.
A-cron'i-cal-ly In an acronical manner, ad.
I-ron'i-cal-ly In an ironical manner, ad.
He-ro'i-cal-ly Bravely, ad.
Top'i-cal-ly With application to some part, ad.
Typ'i-cal-ly In a figurative manner, ad.
Spher'i-cal-ly In the form of a sphere, ad.
Chi-mer'i-cal-ly Vainly; wildly, ad.
Nu-mer'i-cal-ly By sameness in number, ad.
Ge-nor'i-cal-ly With regard to genus, ad.
Em-pir'i-cal-ly Experimentally; in the manner of quacks, ad.
Sa-tir'i-cal-ly With intention to vilify or censure, ad.
The-or'i-cal-ly Speculatively, ad.
Al-le-gor'i-cal-ly In an allegorical manner, ad.
Out-a-gor'i-cal-ly Expressly; absolutely, ad.
Rho-tor'i-cal-ly Like an orator; figuratively, ad.
His-tor'i-cal-ly In the manner of history, ad.
The-a-tri-cal-ly After the manner of theatres, ad.
Di-a-met'ri-cal-ly Directly opposite or over against, ad.
Ge-o-met'ri-cal-ly In a geometrical manner, ad.
Mu'si-cal-ly Harmoniously; sweetly, ad.
Phy'si-cal-ly Naturally; by natural operation, ad.

<i>Em-phat'i-cal-ly</i>	Strongly; forcibly; strikingly, ad.
<i>Dra-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	By representation, ad.
<i>Math-e-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	According to the laws of mathematics, ad.
<i>An-a-the-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	In an anathematical manner, ad.
<i>Em-ble-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	Allusively, ad.
<i>Prob-le-mat'e-cal-ly</i>	Uncertainly, ad.
<i>Sys-to-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	In the form of a system, ad.
<i>Prag-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	Impertinently; meddlingly, ad.
<i>En-ig-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	Obscurely; doubtfully, ad.
<i>Dog-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	Magisterially; positively, ad.
<i>Gram-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	According to grammar, ad.
<i>Symp-to-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	In the nature of a symptom, ad.
<i>Schis-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	In a schismatical manner, ad.
<i>Pris-mat'i-cal-ly</i>	In the form of a prism, ad.
<i>Er-rat'i-cal-ly</i>	Without rule or method, ad.
<i>Hy-dro-stat'i-cal-ly</i>	According to hydrostatics, ad.
<i>Pract'i-cal-ly</i>	By practice; in fact, ad.
<i>Al-pha-bet'i-cal-ly</i>	By way of alphabet, ad.
<i>A-pol-o-get'i-cal-ly</i>	In the way of defence, or excuse, ad.
<i>Ques-ti-on-i-cal-ly</i>	In the way of question and answer, ad.
<i>Pro-phet'i-cal-ly</i>	In the manner of a prophecy, ad.
<i>Pa-thet'i-cal-ly</i>	In a moving manner, ad.
<i>Sym-pa-thet'i-cal-ly</i>	With sympathy, ad.
<i>Hyp-o-thet'i-cal-ly</i>	Upon supposition, ad.
<i>E-met'i-cal-ly</i>	So as to provoke to vomit, ad.
<i>A-rith-met'i-cal-ly</i>	In an arithmetical manner, ad.
<i>Her-met'i-cal-ly</i>	According to the hermetical art, ad.
<i>Po-et'i-cal-ly</i>	In a poetical manner, ad.
<i>He-res'i-cal-ly</i>	With heresy, ad.
<i>The-o-ret'i-cal-ly</i>	Speculatively; not practically, ad.
<i>Co-sin'i-cal-ly</i>	Cunningly; artfully, ad.
<i>Im-po-si-bi-li-cal-ly</i>	Without art, or forecast, ad.
<i>Crit'i-cal-ly</i>	Exactly; curiously, ad.
<i>Hyp-o-crit'i-cal-ly</i>	Without sincerity; falsely, ad.
<i>Bo-ast'i-cal-ly</i>	With boasting and ostentation, ad.
<i>Authen-tic-cal-ly</i>	With marks of credibility, ad.
<i>Pro-lep'ti-cal-ly</i>	By way of anticipation, ad.
<i>Autop'ti-cal-ly</i>	By means of one's own eyes, ad.
<i>Crypt'i-cal-ly</i>	Occultly; secretly, ad.
<i>Ver'ti-cal-ly</i>	In the zenith, ad.
<i>Sar-cast'i-cal-ly</i>	Tauntingly; severely, ad.
<i>Scho-last'i-cal-ly</i>	In the method of schools, ad.
<i>Gym-nast'i-cal-ly</i>	Fitly for strong exercise, ad.
<i>Mo-nast'i-cal-ly</i>	Reclusely, ad.
<i>Fan-tast'i-cal-ly</i>	Whimsically; capriciously, ad.
<i>Mu-jest'i-cal-ly</i>	With dignity; with grandeur, ad.
<i>A-the-ist'i-cal-ly</i>	In an atheistical manner, ad.
<i>Syl-lo-gist'i-cal-ly</i>	In the form of a syllogism, ad.
<i>So-phist'i-cal-ly</i>	With fallacious subtilty, ad.
<i>Aph-o-rist'i-cal-ly</i>	In the form of an aphorism, ad.
<i>Rud'i-cal-ly</i>	Inelegantly; rudely, ad.
<i>Myet'i-cal-ly</i>	By some secret meaning, ad.

- Scur-ri-lous-ly* With tendency to the scurvy, ad.
An-a-lyt'i-cal-ly By resolving the parts, &c., ad.
Par-a-dox'i-cal-ly In a paradoxical manner, ad.
Lo-cal-ly With respect to place, ad.
Re-cip-ro-cal-ly Mutually; interchangeably, ad.
Vo-cal-ly Articulate; in words, ad.
U-ni'o-cal-ly In one term, sense, or tenor, ad.
E-qui'o-cal-ly Uncertainly; doubtfully, ad.
Rad-cal-ly Mean; worthless; dishonest, a.
A-cron'i-cal-ly At the acronical time, ad.
To-dail-ly To delay; toy with; trifle, v.
I-déal-ly In an ideal manner, ad.
Lin'e-al-ly In a direct line, ad.
Ed-al-ly With actual existence; in truth; truly, a
In-cor-pó-ra-al-ly Immaterially, ad.
Lé-gal-ly Lawfully, ad.
Il-lé-gal-ly In an illegal manner, ad.
Pro-dí-gal-ly Profusely; extravagantly, ad.
Con-jugal-ly Matrimonially, ad.
A-pó-ry-phal-ly Uncertainly, ad.
Ad-verb-i-al-ly Like an adverb, ad.
Pro-verb-i-al-ly In a proverb, ad.
Spe-cí-al-ly Peculiarly; principally, ad.
Es-pe-cí-al-ly Chiefly; principally, ad.
Ju-dí-cí-al-ly In form of law, ad.
Ex-tra-ju-dí-cí-al-ly Out of the ordinary course of law, ad.
Bón-o-Ad-i-al-ly Advantageously; helpfully, ad.
Ar-tí-Ad-i-al-ly Artfully; not naturally, ad.
In-ar-tí-Ad-i-al-ly Without art, ad.
Super-Ad-i-al-ly Without going deep, ad.
Cord'i-al-ly Sincerely; heartily, ad.
Géní-al-ly Naturally; cheerfully, ad.
Mat-ri-móní-al-ly By the laws, &c., of marriage, ad.
Par-tí-cíp-i-al-ly In the manner of a participle, ad.
Mat-éri-al-ly Essentially; in a state of matter, a
Im-mat-éri-al-ly Not depending upon matter, ad.
Ma-gis-téri-al-ly Proudly; arrogantly, ad.
In-ven-tó-ri-al-ly In the manner of an inventory, ad.
Eq-uí-noctí-al-ly In the direction of the equinox, ad.
Sub-stán-tí-al-ly Strongly; truly; really; ad.
Cir-cum-stán-tí-al-ly Minutely; exactly, ad.
Pro-vidéntí-al-ly By the care of Providence, ad.
Pro-vidéntí-al-ly According to prudence, ad.
Re-ver-éntí-al-ly With show of reverence, ad.
Es-sen'tí-al-ly Constitutionally; necessarily, ad
Po-tén'tí-al-ly In power; in effect, ad.
Con-se-quéntí-al-ly By consequence; in course, ad.
Partí-al-ly In part; with injustice, ad.
Im-partí-al-ly Equitably, ad.
Bar-barí-al-ly Brutally, ad.
Cé-léstí-al-ly In a heavenly manner, ad.
Trí-ví-al-ly Vulgarly; lightly, ad.

<i>Merrily</i>	Merrily; gaily, ad.
<i>Formally</i>	According to rule; ceremoniously, ad.
<i>Smally</i>	In a little or low degree, ad.
<i>Dismally</i>	Horribly; sorrowfully, ad.
<i>Signally</i>	Eminently, ad.
<i>Physically</i>	Physically, ad.
<i>Finally</i>	Lastly, ad.
<i>Originally</i>	At first; primarily, ad.
<i>Wickedly</i>	Wickedly, ad.
<i>Notionally</i>	By name; titularly, ad.
<i>Positively</i>	Positively, ad.
<i>Diagonally</i>	In a diagonal direction, ad.
<i>Meridionally</i>	With a southern aspect, ad.
<i>Septentrionally</i>	Toward the north, ad.
<i>Circumstancially</i>	According to circumstances, ad.
<i>Conditionally</i>	On condition, ad.
<i>Nationally</i>	With regard to the nation, ad.
<i>Rationally</i>	Reasonably; with reason, ad.
<i>Irrationally</i>	Absurdly; without reason, ad.
<i>Traditionally</i>	Transmitted from age to age, ad.
<i>Conditionally</i>	With limitation; on terms, ad.
<i>Intentionally</i>	By design, ad.
<i>Proportionally</i>	In a stated degree, ad.
<i>Disproportionally</i>	Unsuitably, ad.
<i>Complexionally</i>	By complexion, ad.
<i>Personally</i>	In person; in presence, ad.
<i>Impersonally</i>	In the manner of an impersonal verb, ad.
<i>Carinally</i>	According to the flesh, ad.
<i>Fraternally</i>	In a brotherly manner, ad.
<i>Perpetually</i>	Perpetually; without intermission, ad.
<i>Inwardly</i>	Inwardly; intellectually, ad.
<i>Outwardly</i>	Outwardly, ad.
<i>Daily</i>	Daily; every day, ad.
<i>Androgynally</i>	With two sexes, ad.
<i>Primarily</i>	Above all; chiefly, ad.
<i>To rally</i>	To chide facetiously; to reunite, as troops, v.
<i>Liberal</i>	Bounteously; largely, ad.
<i>Illiberally</i>	Meanly; disingenuously, ad.
<i>Numberally</i>	According to number, ad.
<i>Generally</i>	In general; commonly, ad.
<i>Laterally</i>	Sideways; by the side, ad.
<i>Collaterally</i>	In collateral relation, ad.
<i>Literally</i>	With close adherence to words, ad.
<i>Separately</i>	Distinctly; separately, ad.
<i>Spirally</i>	In a spiral form, ad.
<i>Orally</i>	By mouth; without writing, ad.
<i>Morally</i>	Honestly; in common, ad.
<i>Temporally</i>	With respect to this life, ad.
<i>Extemporally</i>	Without premeditation, ad.
<i>Corporeally</i>	Bodily, ad.
<i>Incorporeally</i>	Without matter, ad.
<i>Doctorially</i>	In the manner of a doctor, ad.

<i>Di-am'e-tral-ly</i>	According to the direction of a diameter, ad.
<i>Central-ly</i>	With regard to the centre, ad.
<i>Mag'is-tral-ly</i>	Despotically; haughtily, ad.
<i>Neu-tral-ly</i>	Indifferently, ad.
<i>Plu-ral-ly</i>	In the plural sense, ad.
<i>Nat'u-ral-ly</i>	Without affectation; spontaneously, ad.
<i>Con-nat'u-ral-ly</i>	By nature; originally, ad.
<i>Un-nat'u-ral-ly</i>	In opposition to nature, ad.
<i>Su-per-nat'u-ral-ly</i>	In a supernatural manner, ad.
<i>Pre-ter-nat'u-ral-ly</i>	Out of natural order, ad.
<i>Con-jec-tu-ral-ly</i>	By guess or conjecture, ad.
<i>Sal-ly</i>	Escape; frolic; issue from a place, a.
<i>To sal-ly</i>	To make an eruption; to rush out, v. n.
<i>U-ni-ver-sal-ly</i>	Without exception, ad.
<i>Trans-ver-sal-ly</i>	In a cross direction, ad.
<i>Caus'al-ly</i>	According to the order of causes, ad.
<i>Tal-ly</i>	Two sticks equally notched; what suits, a.
<i>To tal-ly</i>	To fit or be fitted; to suit, v.
<i>Fa'tal-ly</i>	Destructively; mortally, ad.
<i>Cap'i-tal-ly</i>	In a capital manner, ad.
<i>Spir'i-tal-ly</i>	By means of the breath, ad.
<i>Vi'tal-ly</i>	So as to give life, ad.
<i>Ac-ci-dent'al-ly</i>	Casually, ad.
<i>In-ci-dent'al-ly</i>	Occasionally, ad.
<i>Men'tal-ly</i>	Intellectually; in the mind, ad.
<i>Med-i-ca-men't-al-ly</i>	After the manner of medicine, ad.
<i>Fun-da-men't-al-ly</i>	Essentially; originally, ad.
<i>Or-na-men't-al-ly</i>	So as to give embellishment, ad.
<i>Sac-ra-men't-al-ly</i>	In the manner of a sacrament, ad.
<i>Com-pli-men't-al-ly</i>	Civily; obligingly, ad.
<i>Ex-per-i-men't-al-ly</i>	By experience, ad.
<i>Mo-men't-al-ly</i>	For a moment, ad.
<i>In-stru-men't-al-ly</i>	In the nature of an instrument, ad.
<i>Hor-i-son'tal-ly</i>	In a horizontal direction, ad.
<i>To'tal-ly</i>	Wholly; fully, ad.
<i>Mor'tal-ly</i>	Extremely; irrecoverably, ad.
<i>Im-mor'tal-ly</i>	Without end; for ever, ad.
<i>Brut'al-ly</i>	Cruelly; inhumanly, ad.
<i>Grad'u-al-ly</i>	By degrees, ad.
<i>In-di-vid'u-al-ly</i>	With separate existence, ad.
<i>Con-tin'u-al-ly</i>	Without pause or ceasing, ad.
<i>An-nu-al-ly</i>	Year by year, ad.
<i>Equal-ly</i>	In the same degree; impartially, ad.
<i>Un-equal-ly</i>	In different degrees, ad.
<i>Squal-ly</i>	Windy; gusty, a.
<i>Acci-dent'al-ly</i>	Accidentally, ad.
<i>Sen-su-al-ly</i>	In a sensual manner, ad.
<i>U-su-al-ly</i>	Commonly, customarily, ad.
<i>Actu-al-ly</i>	Really, ad.
<i>Eff-ec-tu-al-ly</i>	Powerfully; to purpose, ad.
<i>In-eff-ec-tu-al-ly</i>	Without effect, ad.
<i>Preci-se-ly</i>	Exactly, ad.

- Per-pet-u-al-ly* Constantly; incessantly, ad.
Ha-bit-u-al-ly By custom, ad.
Spir-i-tu-al-ly Without corporeal grossness, ad.
E-ven-tu-al-ly In the last result; in the end, ad.
Vir-tu-al-ly Effectually; not formally, ad.
Re-ci-pro-cal-ly Reciprocally; in return, ad.
Loy-al-ly With fidelity, ad.
Dis-loy-al-ly Not faithfully; disobediently, ad.
Roy-al-ly In a royal manner, ad.
Bel-ly The lower part of the body, s.
To bul-ly To bulge or hang out, v.
Gor-bel-ly A big paunch; a swelling belly, s.
Pot-bel-ly A large belly, s.
Gen-tyl-ly Politely; elegantly, ad.
Fel-ly Cruelly; fiercely, ad.
Gol-ly Liquor of meat boiled to a consistence, s.
Bake-hel-ly Wild; dissolute, a.
Shel-ly Abounding with, or consisting of, shells, a.
Jel-ly Anything brought to a glutinous state, a.
Ker-nel-ly Full of kernels, a.
Gravel-ly Abounding with gravel, a.
Cruel-ly Barbarously; inhumanly, ad.
Haz-el-ly Of the colour of a hazel, a.
Fil-ly A young mare; opposed to a colt, s.
Hil-ly Full of hills, a.
Chil-ly Somewhat cold, a.
Shril-ly With a shrill noise, ad.
Sil-ly Harmless; weak; witless, a.
Stil-ly Silently; calmly, ad.
Evil-ly Not well, ad.
Civ-il-ly Politely, ad.
Un-civ-il-ly Unpolitely, ad.
To col-ly To grime with coal, v. a.
Fol-ly Want of understanding; imprudence, s.
Ho-ly A tree, s.
Whol-ly Completely; totally, properly *whol-ly*, ad.
 See *Introduction*, Orth. Aphorism viii.
Jol-ly Gay; plump; in good health, a.
Cool-ly Without heat or passion, ad.
Wool-ly Consisting of, resembling wool, a.
Wit-tol-ly Cuckoldly, a.
To bul-ly To overbear; to hector, v. a.
Bul-ly A noisy hectoring fellow, s.
Cul-ly A man deceived by a woman, s.
To cul-ly To befool; cheat; impose upon, v. a.
Dul-ly Stupidly; slowly, ad.
Ful-ly Completely, ad.
Dread-ful-ly Terribly; frightfully, piteously, ad.
Head-ful-ly Carefully; attentively, ad.
Need-ful-ly Necessarily, ad.
Mind-ful-ly Attentively, ad.
Re-gard-ful-ly Attentively; carefully; respectfully, ad.

<i>Dis-re-gard</i> 'ful-ly	Contemptuously, ad.
<i>Fraud</i> 'ful-ly	Artfully, ad.
<i>Peace</i> 'ful-ly	Quietly; mindfully, ad.
<i>Grace</i> 'ful-ly	In a graceful manner, ad.
<i>Dis-grace</i> 'ful-ly	Shamefully; dishonourably, ad.
<i>Force</i> 'ful-ly	Violently; impetuously, ad.
<i>Re-venge</i> 'ful-ly	Vindictively, ad.
<i>Bale</i> 'ful-ly	Sorrowfully; mischievously, ad.
<i>Guile</i> 'ful-ly	Treacherously, ad.
<i>Dole</i> 'ful-ly	In a doleful manner, ad.
<i>Shame</i> 'ful-ly	Disgracefully; infamously, ad.
<i>Hope</i> 'ful-ly	In a hopeful manner, ad.
<i>Care</i> 'ful-ly	With care, ad.
<i>Ir-d</i> 'ful-ly	In an angry manner, ad.
<i>Use</i> 'ful-ly	So as to help, ad.
<i>Hate</i> 'ful-ly	With great dislike, ad.
<i>Grate</i> 'ful-ly	With gratitude; pleasingly, ad.
<i>Un-grate</i> 'ful-ly	With ingratitude, ad.
<i>Spite</i> 'ful-ly	Maliciously; malignantly, ad.
<i>De-spite</i> 'ful-ly	Maliciously; malignantly, ad.
<i>Waste</i> 'ful-ly	Dissolutely; prodigally, ad.
<i>Be-hoove</i> 'ful-ly	Profitably; usefully, ad.
<i>Rue</i> 'ful-ly	Sorrowfully; mournfully, ad.
<i>Wrong</i> 'ful-ly	Unjustly, ad.
<i>Re-proach</i> 'ful-ly	Ignominiously; scurrilously, ad.
<i>Watch</i> 'ful-ly	With watchfulness, ad.
<i>Bash</i> 'ful-ly	Timorously; with modesty, ad.
<i>Wish</i> 'ful-ly	Earnestly; with longing, ad.
<i>Wrath</i> 'ful-ly	Furiously; passionately, ad.
<i>Faith</i> 'ful-ly	Sincerely; honestly; steadily, ad.
<i>Un-faith</i> 'ful-ly	Treacherously, ad.
<i>Health</i> 'ful-ly	In health; wholesomely, ad.
<i>Sloth</i> 'ful-ly	With sloth, ad.
<i>Youth</i> 'ful-ly	In a youthful manner, ad.
<i>Ruth</i> 'ful-ly	Sadly; sorrowfully, ad.
<i>Fanci</i> 'ful-ly	In a fanciful manner, ad.
<i>Mer-ci</i> 'ful-ly	Compassionately; tenderly, ad.
<i>Un-mer-ci</i> 'ful-ly	Without mercy, ad.
<i>Pit-i</i> 'ful-ly	In a pitiful manner, ad.
<i>Un-pit-i</i> 'ful-ly	Without mercy, ad.
<i>Men'ti</i> 'ful-ly	Copiously; abundantly, ad.
<i>Beni'ti</i> 'ful-ly	Liberal, ad.
<i>Beau'ti</i> 'ful-ly	In a beautiful manner, ad.
<i>Obi'ti</i> 'ful-ly	Obediently; respectfully, ad.
<i>Thank</i> 'ful-ly	With a lively sense of favour, ad.
<i>Un-thank</i> 'ful-ly	Ungratefully, ad.
<i>Skil</i> 'ful-ly	With art or skill; dexterously, ad.
<i>Un-skil</i> 'ful-ly	Without art or knowledge, ad.
<i>Will</i> 'ful-ly	Obstinately; on purpose, ad.
<i>Harm</i> 'ful-ly	Hurtfully, ad.
<i>Man'i</i> 'ful-ly	Boldly; stoutly, ad.
<i>Dis-dain</i> 'ful-ly	With haughty contempt, ad.

<i>Gainful-ly</i>	Profitably; advantageously, ad.
<i>Painful-ly</i>	Laboriously; with pain, ad.
<i>Sinful-ly</i>	Wickedly, ad.
<i>Scornful-ly</i>	Insolently; contemptuously, ad.
<i>Woful-ly</i>	Mournfully; wretchedly, ad.
<i>Worshipful-ly</i>	Respectfully, ad.
<i>Fearful-ly</i>	Timorously; dreadfully, ad.
<i>Wonderful-ly</i>	In a wonderful manner, ad.
<i>Cheerful-ly</i>	With gaiety; with willingness, ad.
<i>Ponderful-ly</i>	Mightily; efficaciously, ad.
<i>Successful-ly</i>	Prosperously, ad.
<i>Unsuccessful-ly</i>	Unfortunately, ad.
<i>Blissful-ly</i>	Happily, ad.
<i>Doubtful-ly</i>	Dubiously; uncertainly, ad.
<i>Neglectful-ly</i>	With heedless inattention, ad.
<i>Respectful-ly</i>	With some degree of reverence, ad.
<i>Disrespectful-ly</i>	Uncivily; irreverently, ad.
<i>Fretful-ly</i>	Peevishly, ad.
<i>Delightful-ly</i>	With delight, ad.
<i>Rightful-ly</i>	According to right and justice, ad.
<i>Sprightful-ly</i>	Briskly; vigorously, ad.
<i>Thoughtful-ly</i>	With thoughtfulness, ad.
<i>Deceitful-ly</i>	Fraudulently; treacherously, ad.
<i>Fruitful-ly</i>	Abundantly; plentifully, ad.
<i>Sportful-ly</i>	Wantonly; merrily, ad.
<i>Hurtful-ly</i>	Mischievously, ad.
<i>Unhurtful-ly</i>	Without harm, ad.
<i>Wistful-ly</i>	Attentively; earnestly, ad.
<i>Lustful-ly</i>	With sensual concupiscence, ad.
<i>Distrustful-ly</i>	In a distrustful manner, ad.
<i>Mistrustful-ly</i>	With suspicion; with mistrust, ad.
<i>Awful-ly</i>	In a reverential manner, ad.
<i>Lawful-ly</i>	In a lawful manner, ad.
<i>Unlawful-ly</i>	In an unlawful manner, ad.
<i>Joyful-ly</i>	With joy; gladly, ad.
<i>To gully</i>	To run as liquor down the throat, v. n.
<i>Hully</i>	Husky; abounding with hulls, ad.
<i>Foully</i>	Filthily; odiously, ad.
<i>To sully</i>	To soil; spot, tarnish, v. a.
<i>Seemly</i>	Decent; proper; fit; becoming, a.
<i>Seemly</i>	In a decent or proper manner, ad.
<i>Unseemly</i>	Indecent; uncomely, unbecoming, a.
<i>Unseemly</i>	In an unbecoming manner, ad.
<i>Dimly</i>	Not with clear sight; obscurely, ad.
<i>Grimly</i>	Sourly, sullenly; hideously, ad.
<i>Trimly</i>	Nicely; neatly, ad.
<i>Calmly</i>	Quietly; without passion, ad.
<i>Gamely</i>	Merrily, ad.
<i>Budomly</i>	Wantonly, amourosly; anciently used for obediently, ad.
<i>Warmly</i>	Zealously; eagerly; with warmth, ad.
<i>Indifferently</i>	With indifference, ad.

- Firmly* Strongly; immoveably; steadily, ad.
Uniformly Without variation, ad.
Grunly Sullenly; morosely, ad.
Leanly Meagerly; without plumpness, ad.
Cleanly Free from dirt, pronounced *cleanly*, ad.
Cleanly Neatly; adroitly, rhymes *meanly*, ad.
Un-cleanly Dirty; nasty, pronounced *uncleanly*, a.
Un-cleanly Filthily; unchastely, rhymes *meanly*, ad.
Meanly Without dignity; ungenerously, ad.
Christianly Like a Christian, ad.
Manly Becoming a man; brave; noble, a.
Gentle-manly Like a gentleman, a.
Un-gentle-manly Not becoming a gentleman, a.
Workmanly Skilfully, ad.
Un-manly Unbecoming a man, a.
Womanly Becoming a woman; not girlish, a.
Aldermanly Like an alderman, ad.
Humanly After the notions of a man, ad.
In-humanly Cruelly; barbarously, ad.
Forbiddenly In an unlawful manner, ad.
Suddenly In an unexpected manner, ad.
Maidenly Modest; timorous; decent, a.
Goldenly Delightfully; splendidly, ad.
Keenly Sharply; eagerly, ad.
Greenly With a greenish colour; wanly, ad.
Drunkenly In a drunken manner, ad.
Brokenly Without any regular series, ad.
Sullenly Gloomily; angrily; morosely, ad.
Openly Publicly; evidently; plainly, ad.
Barrenly Unfruitfully, ad.
Heavenly Charming; inhabiting heaven, a.
Heavenly In a heavenly manner, ad.
Evenly Impartially; uniformly; horizontally, ad.
Sloddenly In a coarse inelegant manner, ad.
Sloddenly Negligent of neatness; nasty, a.
Con-dignly Deservedly; according to merit, ad.
Sover-eignly Supremely, ad.
Ma-lignly Enviously, rhymes *finely*, ad.
Be-nignly Favourably; kindly, rhymes *finely*, ad.
Gainly Handily; readily, ad.
Un-gainly Awkward, a.
Plainly Sincerely; fairly; clearly; bluntly, ad.
Mainly Chiefly; powerfully, ad.
Certainly Surely; without fail, ad.
Vainly Without effect; foolishly; proudly, ad.
Thinly Not thickly; not closely, ad.
Bumpkinly In a clownish manner, ad.
Solemnly With formal state; with gravity, ad.
Only Simply; singly; merely, rhymes *lonely*, ad.
Only This and no more; single, rhymes *lonely*, a.
Our-mudgoonly Covetous; churlish, a.
Commonly Frequently; usually, ad.

- Soonly* Before long; early; readily, ad.
Matron-ly Elderly; anciently, a.
Wanton-ly Lasciviously; frolicsomenely, ad.
Dearnly Secretly; privately, ad.
Sternly Severely; in a stern manner, ad.
Stubborn-ly Obstinately, ad.
Am-phib-oly Ambiguity of meaning, s.
Holy Pure; religious; sacred, a.
Un-holy Profane; impious; wicked, a.
Mel-an-cho-ly Gloomy; dismal; fanciful, a.
Met-an-cho-ly A kind of madness, s.
Coolly Without passion, ad.
Pol-y A prefix intimating multitude, as polysyllable, s.
Tri-p-o-ly A sharp cutting sand; a city in Barbary, a.
Mo-nop-o-ly Sole privilege of selling, s.
Ply Bent; turn; plait; fold, s.
To ply To bend; offer service; work closely, v.
Cheap-ly At a low rate, ad.
Hap-ly Perhaps; by chance, ad.
Deep-ly In a great degree; sorrowfully, ad.
Steep-ly With precipitous declivity, ad.
Re-ply An answer; a return to a question, a.
To re-ply To answer; to return for answer, v.
To multi-ply To increase in number, v. a.
Am-ply Liberally; copiously, ad.
To im-ply To comprise; cover; infold, v. a.
Dim-ple Full of dimples, a.
Sim-ple Without art; solely; sillily, ad.
To com-ple To yield unto, v. n.
Pan-o-ple A complete armour, s.
To ap-ple To put to certain use; to study, v. a.
To mis-ap-ple To apply to wrong purposes, v. a.
To sup-ple To relieve; serve instead of; fill up, v. a.
Sup-ple Relief of want; aid; support, s.
Sharp-ly Severely; afflictively; keenly, ad.
Quadru-ple In a fourfold manner, ad.
Ear-ly Soon; betimes, ad.
Dear-ly With great fondness, ad.
Clear-ly Brightly; plainly, ad.
Near-ly At hand; closely; sparingly, ad.
Pear-ly Abounding with pearls, a.
Year-ly Once a year, ad.; lasting a year, a.
Beggar-ly In want; mean; stingy, a.
Vulgar-ly Commonly; meanly, ad.
Fa-mili-ar-ly With freedom; without formality, ad.
Pe-cul-li-ar-ly Particularly; singly, ad.
Fri-ar-ly Like a friar; unskilled in the world, a.
Secu-lar-ly In a worldly manner, ad.
Or-bitu-lar-ly Spherically; circularly, ad.
Per-pen-dicu-lar-ly In a perpendicular manner, ad.
Au-ridu-lar-ly In a secret manner, ad.

- Par-tic'u-lar-ly* Distinctly ; singly ; eminently, ad.
Oc'u-lar-ly By observation of the eye, ad.
Cir-cu-lar-ly In a circular manner, ad.
Reg'u-lar-ly Methodically, ad.
Ir-reg'u-lar-ly In an irregular manner, ad.
Ang'u-lar-ly With angles, ad.
Rec-tan-gu-lar-ly With right angles, ad.
Mul-tan-gu-lar-ly Polygonally ; with many corners, ad.
Sex-ang'u-lar-ly With six angles, ad.
Sin-gu-lar-ly Particularly, ad.
Mar-ly Abounding with marl, a.
Lub-ber-ly Awkwardly ; clumsily, ad.
Ed-ber-ly Temperately ; moderately ; coolly, ad.
ET-er-ly Somewhat in years, a.
Pim-der-ly Pimping ; pimplike, a.
Slon-der-ly Without bulk ; slightly, ad.
Ten-der-ly Gently ; softly, kindly, ad.
Or-der-ly Methodical ; well regulated, a.
Or-der-ly Methodically, regularly, ad.
Un-or-der-ly Disordered ; irregular, a.
Dis-or-der-ly Without law or method, ad.
Dis-or-der-ly Confused ; irregular ; lawless, a.
Mis-or-der-ly Disorderly, a.
Cheer-ly Cheerfully, ad.
Queer-ly Particularly ; oddly, ad.
Ed-gor-ly Zealously ; sharply ; keenly, ad.
Ang-er-ly In an angry manner, ad.
Gin-ger-ly Cautiously ; tenderly ; softly, ad.
Hun-ger-ly In want of food, a.
But-her-ly Cruel ; barbarous ; bloody, a.
Fa-ther-ly Like a father ; kind, a.
Moth-er-ly Lovingly ; affectionately, ad.
Moth-er-ly Fond ; kind ; like a mother, a.
Broth-er-ly Like brothers, a.
Broth-er-ly In a loving friendly manner, ad.
North-er-ly Toward the north, a.
South-er-ly From or toward the south, a.
Sold-ier-ly Warlike ; becoming a soldier, a.
Osw-a-lis-ly Haughtily, ad.
For-mer-ly In time past, ad.
Man-nor-ly Civil ; complaisant, a.
Man-nor-ly Civilly ; without rudeness, ad.
Un-man-nor-ly Ill-bred ; uncivil, a.
Un-man-nor-ly Uncivilly, ad.
Prop-er-ly Fitly ; in a strict sense, ad.
Im-prop-er-ly Unfitly ; not exactly, ad.
Win-ter-ly Suitable to winter ; cold, a.
Quar-ter-ly Every three months, a.
Eas-ter-ly Toward the east, a.
Master-ly Skilful ; excellent, imperious, a.
Mad-ter-ly With the skill of a master, ad.
West-er-ly Toward the west, a.

- Sister-ly* Like or becoming a sister ad.
Latter-ly Of late, ad.
Bitter-ly Severely; sharply, ad.
Utter-ly Perfectly; completely; entirely, ad.
Outer-ly Toward the outside, ad.
Clouter-ly Clumsy; awkward, a.
Clouter-ly Dexterously, skilfully; fitly, ad.
Silver-ly Like silver, a.
Fair-ly Honestly; justly; openly, ad.
Deb-o-nair-ly Elegantly, ad.
Ex-ter-i-or-ly Outwardly, ad.
Poor-ly Without spirit; indifferently; meanly, ad.
Traitor-ly Treacherous; perfidious, a.
Bur-ly Great of stature; bulky, a.
Hur-ly-bur-ly A tumult; a bustle, a.
Neigh'bour-ly Civil; kind, a.
Un-neigh'bour-ly Not neighbourly; not kind, a.
Un-neigh'bour-ly In an unneighbourly manner, ad.
How-ly Done every hour; frequent, a.
Hour-ly Every hour; frequently, ad.
Sour-ly With sourness, ad.
Sur-ly Morose; rough; sour, a.
Mead-ly Spotted with measles, a.
Gris-ly Horrible; dreadful, a.
Divers-ly Differently; variously, ad.
Head-less-ly Carelessly, ad.
Need-less-ly Unnecessarily, ad.
End-less-ly Incessantly; continually, ad.
Ground-less-ly Without cause, ad.
Re-gard-less-ly Without heed, ad.
Life-less-ly Without vigour; frigidly, ad.
Shame-less-ly Impudently; without shame, ad.
Blame-less-ly Innocently, ad.
Sense-less-ly In a senseless manner, stupidly, ad.
Use-less-ly Without answering any end, ad.
Cause-less-ly Without cause - without reason, ad.
Wrong-less-ly Without injury to any, ad.
Mate-less-ly In a manner not to be equalled, ad.
Ruth-less-ly Without pity; cruelly, ad.
Mercy-less-ly In a manner void of pity, ad.
Pity-less-ly Without mercy, ad.
Harm-less-ly Innocently, without hurt, ad.
De-sign-less-ly Without intention, ad.
Help-less-ly Without succour, ad.
Fear-less-ly Without terror, ad.
Thought-less-ly Without thought, ad.
Fruit-less-ly Idly, unprofitably, ad.
Guilt-less-ly Without guilt, innocently, ad.
Heart-less-ly Without courage; faintly, ad.
Hurt-less-ly Without harm, ad.
Rest-less-ly Without rest, unquietly, ad.
Law-less-ly Unlawfully, ad.

<i>Ex-press-ly</i>	In direct terms; plainly, ad.
<i>Sub-mis-sly</i>	Humbly; with submission, ad.
<i>Re-mis-sly</i>	Carelessly; negligently, ad.
<i>Over-sly</i>	Perversely; unfortunately, ad.
<i>Gross-ly</i>	Coarsely; shamefully, rhymes <i>closely</i> , ad
<i>Has-ard-ous-ly</i>	With danger, or chance, ad.
<i>Hor-ri-ble-ly</i>	Horribly; dreadfully, ad.
<i>Out-ra'-ge-ous-ly</i>	Violently; furiously; tumultuously, ad.
<i>Cour-a'-ge-ous-ly</i>	Bravely; boldly, ad.
<i>Ad-van-ta'-ge-ous-ly</i>	Profitably; conveniently, ad.
<i>Dis-ad-van-ta'-geous-ly</i>	With loss, ad.
<i>Ger'-ge-ous-ly</i>	Splendidly; finely; richly, ad.
<i>Su-per-va-cu-a-nous-ly</i>	Unnecessarily; without need, ad.
<i>In-stan-ta'-ne-ous-ly</i>	Immediately, ad.
<i>Con-sen-ta'-ne-ous-ly</i>	Consistently; agreeably, ad.
<i>Spon-ta'-ne-ous-ly</i>	Voluntarily, ad.
<i>Er-ro'-ne-ous-ly</i>	By mistake, ad.
<i>Near'-e-ous-ly</i>	Loathsomely; disgustfully, ad.
<i>Fee'-ble-ous-ly</i>	Neatly; dexterously, ad.
<i>Right'-e-ous-ly</i>	Honestly; virtuously, ad.
<i>Un-right'-e-ous-ly</i>	Sinfully; unjustly, ad.
<i>Pit'-e-ous-ly</i>	In a tender manner, ad.
<i>Plen'-ti-ous-ly</i>	Abundantly; copiously, ad.
<i>Boun'-ti-ous-ly</i>	Liberally; generously, ad.
<i>Cour'-te-ous-ly</i>	Civilly; complaisantly, ad.
<i>Dis-cour'-te-ous-ly</i>	Uncivilly; rudely, ad.
<i>Beau'-ti-ous-ly</i>	In a beauteous manner, ad.
<i>Dub'-i-ous-ly</i>	Uncertainly, ad.
<i>Ej'-ec-to'-ri-ous-ly</i>	Effectually, ad.
<i>Per-vi-ca'-ci-ous-ly</i>	With spiteful obstinacy, ad.
<i>Au-da'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Impudently; daringly, ad.
<i>So-ga'-st-ous-ly</i>	With quick scent; acutely, ad.
<i>Lu'-lu'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Lustfully, ad.
<i>Fal'-la'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Deceitfully, ad.
<i>Con-tu-a'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Obstinately; perversely, ad.
<i>Per-ti-na'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Obstinately; stubbornly, ad.
<i>Ra-pa'-ci-ous-ly</i>	By rapine; by violent robbing, ad
<i>Grac'-i-ous-ly</i>	Kindly, ad.
<i>Vo-ra'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Ravenously; greedily, ad.
<i>Spe'-ci-ous-ly</i>	With good appearance, ad.
<i>Prec'-i-ous-ly</i>	Valuably; to a great price, ad.
<i>In-jud'-i-ous-ly</i>	Wisely; skilfully, ad.
<i>In-jud'-i-ous-ly</i>	Without judgment, ad.
<i>Ven-e-fic'-i-ous-ly</i>	By poison, ad.
<i>Of-fen'-sive-ly</i>	With unasked kindness, ad.
<i>Ma-lig'-i-ous-ly</i>	With intention of mischief, ad.
<i>De-li'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Sweetly; delightfully, ad.
<i>Per-ni'-ci-ous-ly</i>	Ruinously; destructively, ad.
<i>Au-spici'-ous-ly</i>	Prosperously; happily, ad.
<i>Sus-pici'-ous-ly</i>	With suspicion, ad.
<i>Av-a-ric'-i-ous-ly</i>	Covetously, ad.
<i>Qu-rid'-i-ous-ly</i>	Whimsically, ad.

<i>Xer-o-trid'i-ous-ly</i>	Whorishly ; falsely, ad.
<i>A-tro-ci-ous-ly</i>	In an atrocious manner, ad.
<i>Con-eci-ous-ly</i>	With inward persuasion, ad.
<i>Lus-ci-ous-ly</i>	With a great degree of sweetness, ad.
<i>Tid'i-ous-ly</i>	In a slow irksome manner, ad.
<i>Per-fla'i-ous-ly</i>	By breach of faith, ad.
<i>In-sid'i-ous-ly</i>	Treacherously ; sily, ad.
<i>Fas-tid'i-ous-ly</i>	Squeamishly ; disdainfully, ad.
<i>In-vid'i-ous-ly</i>	Enviously, ad.
<i>Com-pen-di-ous-ly</i>	Shortly ; summarily, ad.
<i>O-di-ous-ly</i>	Hatefully ; abominably, ad.
<i>Mo-lo'di-ous-ly</i>	Musically, ad.
<i>Com-mo'di-ous-ly</i>	Conveniently, ad.
<i>In-com-mo'di-ous-ly</i>	Inconveniently, ad.
<i>Stu'di-ous-ly</i>	Attentively ; diligently, ad.
<i>Sac-ri-le'gi-ous-ly</i>	With sacrilege, ad.
<i>E-gr'e-gi-ous-ly</i>	Shamefully ; eminently, ad.
<i>Pro-di-gi-ous-ly</i>	Amazingly ; enormously, ad.
<i>Re-li-gi-ous-ly</i>	Piously, ad.
<i>Ir-re-li-gi-ous-ly</i>	Wickedly, ad.
<i>Li-tig'i-ous-ly</i>	In a wrangling manner, ad.
<i>Con-tu-meli-ous-ly</i>	Reproachfully ; rudely, ad.
<i>Su-per-ci'i-ous-ly</i>	Contemptuously ; haughtily, ad.
<i>Re-belli-ous-ly</i>	In opposition to lawful authority, ad.
<i>Ab-st'e-mi-ous-ly</i>	Temperately ; soberly, ad.
<i>In-ge'ni-ous-ly</i>	In an ingenious manner, ad.
<i>Ig-no-mi'n'i-ous-ly</i>	Meanly ; scandalously, ad.
<i>Fe-lo'ni-ous-ly</i>	In a felonious way, ad.
<i>Cer-e-mo'ni-ous-ly</i>	In a formal manner, ad.
<i>Quer-e-mo'ni-ous-ly</i>	With complaint, ad.
<i>Par-si-mo'ni-ous-ly</i>	Frugally ; sparingly, ad.
<i>Har-mo'ni-ous-ly</i>	Musically, ad.
<i>P'ious-ly</i>	Religiously ; in a pious manner, ad.
<i>Im'pi-ous-ly</i>	Profanely ; wickedly, ad.
<i>Co'pi-ous-ly</i>	Plentifully ; at large, ad.
<i>Mul-ti-fa'ri-ous-ly</i>	In various respects, ad.
<i>Con-tra'ri-ous-ly</i>	Oppositely, ad.
<i>Va'ri-ous-ly</i>	In another manner, ad.
<i>Pro-ca'ri-ous-ly</i>	By dependence ; uncertainly, ad.
<i>Ar-bi-tra'ri-ous-ly</i>	Arbitrarily ; despotically, ad.
<i>Co-leb'ri-ous-ly</i>	In a famous manner, ad.
<i>Op-pro'bri-ous-ly</i>	Reproachfully ; scurrilously, ad.
<i>A-lac'ri-ous-ly</i>	Cheerfully ; without dejection, ad.
<i>Im-pe'dri-ous-ly</i>	Insolently ; arrogantly, ad.
<i>Se'ri-ous-ly</i>	Gravely ; solemnly, ad.
<i>My-s'e'dri-ous-ly</i>	Obscurely ; darkly, ad.
<i>La-b'o'ri-ous-ly</i>	With labour or toil, ad.
<i>Glo'ri-ous-ly</i>	Nobly ; illustriously, ad.
<i>In-glo'ri-ous-ly</i>	With ignominy, ad.
<i>Con-se'dri-ous-ly</i>	In a severe, reflecting manner, ad.
<i>Vic-to'ri-ous-ly</i>	Successfully ; triumphantly, ad.
<i>Mer-i-to'ri-ous-ly</i>	In a deserving manner, ad.

<i>No-té-ri-ous-ly</i>	Publicly; evidently, ad.
<i>Us-é-ri-ous-ly</i>	With fond submission to a wife, ad.
<i>In-dus-tri-ous-ly</i>	Diligently; designedly, ad.
<i>Il-lus-tri-ous-ly</i>	Conspicuously, ad.
<i>Os-tri-ous-ly</i>	Inquisitively; neatly; exactly, ad.
<i>Fé-ri-ous-ly</i>	Madly; violently, ad.
<i>In-jus-tri-ous-ly</i>	Wrongfully, ad.
<i>Pe-né-ri-ous-ly</i>	Sparingly; not plentifully, ad.
<i>Lus-tri-ous-ly</i>	Voluptuously; deliciously, ad.
<i>Os-ten-tá-tious-ly</i>	Vainly; boastfully, ad.
<i>Vex-a-tious-ly</i>	Troublesomely; uneasily, ad.
<i>Fac-tious-ly</i>	Seditionally; in a factious manner, ad.
<i>Aff-ec-tious-ly</i>	In an affecting manner, ad.
<i>In-fec-tious-ly</i>	Contagiously, ad.
<i>Fa-cé-tious-ly</i>	Gaily; cheerfully, ad.
<i>Am-bi-tious-ly</i>	With eagerness of advancement, ad.
<i>So-dé-tious-ly</i>	With factious turbulence, ad.
<i>Pro-pé-tious-ly</i>	Favourably; kind, ad.
<i>Tral-a-ti-tious-ly</i>	Metaphorically, ad.
<i>Fis-ti-tious-ly</i>	Falsely; counterfeitedly, ad.
<i>Sur-rep-i-tious-ly</i>	Fraudulently; by stealth, ad.
<i>Su-per-s-ti-tious-ly</i>	In a superstitious manner, ad.
<i>Ví-tious-ly</i>	Corruptly, ad.
<i>Li-con-tious-ly</i>	With too much liberty, ad.
<i>Con-sci-ent-tious-ly</i>	With conscience, ad.
<i>Sen-tent-tious-ly</i>	With striking brevity; gravely, ad.
<i>Con-tent-tious-ly</i>	In a quarrelsome manner, ad.
<i>Cap-tious-ly</i>	In a snarling manner, ad.
<i>Cau-tious-ly</i>	In a watchful manner, ad.
<i>In-cau-tious-ly</i>	Unwarily; heedlessly, ad.
<i>Ob-vi-ous-ly</i>	Evidently; apparently, ad.
<i>Præ-vious-ly</i>	Beforehand, ad.
<i>La-sciv-i-ous-ly</i>	Wantonly; lewdly; loosely, ad.
<i>En-é-ous-ly</i>	With envy; ill-will; malice, ad.
<i>Ob-é-qui-ous-ly</i>	Obediently, ad.
<i>Ans-i-ous-ly</i>	With desire; solicitously, ad.
<i>Nox-i-ous-ly</i>	Hurtfully; perniciously, ad.
<i>Ob-nox-i-ous-ly</i>	In a state of subjection, ad.
<i>In-nox-i-ous-ly</i>	Without harm, ad.
<i>Scand-a-lous-ly</i>	Shamefully; censoriously, ad.
<i>Jeal-ous-ly</i>	Suspiciously; emulously, ad.
<i>Zeal-ous-ly</i>	With all one's might, ad.
<i>A-nom'a-lous-ly</i>	Irregularly, ad.
<i>Cau'te-lous-ly</i>	Cunningly; sily; warily, ad.
<i>Per-il-ous-ly</i>	Dangerously, ad.
<i>Sour-ri-lous-ly</i>	With gross reproach, ad.
<i>Mar-vel-lous-ly</i>	Wonderfully; strangely, ad.
<i>Frie'o-lous-ly</i>	Triflingly; without weight, ad.
<i>Fab'u-lous-ly</i>	In fiction, ad.
<i>Mi-ra-c'u-lous-ly</i>	By miracle, ad.
<i>O-ra-c'u-lous-ly</i>	In the manner of an oracle, ad.
<i>Bi-di-c'u-lous-ly</i>	In a contemptible manner, ad.

<i>Sed'u-lous-ly</i>	Diligently ; industriously, ad.
<i>Env'u-lous-ly</i>	With desire of excelling, ac.
<i>Pop'u-lous-ly</i>	With much people, ad.
<i>Ser'u-gu-lous-ly</i>	Carefully ; nicely, ad.
<i>Fa'mous-ly</i>	With great renown, ad.
<i>In'fa-mous-ly</i>	Shamefully ; scandalously, ad.
<i>Blas'pha-mous-ly</i>	With wicked irreverence, ad.
<i>Ver'e-mous-ly</i>	Poisonously ; mischievously, ad.
<i>Mag-nan'i-mous-ly</i>	Bravely, ad.
<i>E-nor'mous-ly</i>	Beyond measure, ad.
<i>A-non'y-mous-ly</i>	Without a name, ad.
<i>Vil'lai-nous-ly</i>	Wickedly ; basely, ad.
<i>Rav'en-ous-ly</i>	With raging voracity, ad.
<i>Le-bid'i-nous-ly</i>	Lewdly ; lustfully, ad.
<i>Hei'nous-ly</i>	Atrociously ; wickedly, ad.
<i>Crim'i-nous-ly</i>	Wickedly, ad.
<i>Omi-nous-ly</i>	With good or bad omens, ad.
<i>Vo-lu-mi-nous-ly</i>	In many volumes, ad.
<i>Mu'ti-uous-ly</i>	Seditionally, ad.
<i>Eu'in-ous-ly</i>	Destructively, ad.
<i>Poi'son-ous-ly</i>	With poisonous quality, ad.
<i>Pom'pous-ly</i>	Magnificently ; splendidly, ad.
<i>Bar'ba-rous-ly</i>	Cruelly ; inhumanly, ad.
<i>Lu'di-crous-ly</i>	Sportively ; in burlesque, ad.
<i>Won'drous-ly</i>	To a strange degree, ad.
<i>Blan'der-ous-ly</i>	With false reproach, ad.
<i>Pon'der-ous-ly</i>	With great weight, ad.
<i>Dan'ger-ous-ly</i>	With danger, ad.
<i>Treach'er-ous-ly</i>	Faithlessly ; perfidiously, ad.
<i>Lech'er-ous-ly</i>	Lewdly ; lustfully, ad.
<i>Gen'er-ous-ly</i>	Magnanimously ; nobly ; liberally, ad.
<i>Ob-strep'ter-ous-ly</i>	Loudly ; clamorously, ad.
<i>Pros'per-ous-ly</i>	Fortunately ; successfully, ad.
<i>Im-pros'per-ous-ly</i>	Unsuccessfully ; unhappily, ad.
<i>Un-pros'per-ous-ly</i>	Unsuccessfully, ad.
<i>Boi'ster-ous-ly</i>	Violently ; furiously, ad.
<i>Pre-pos'ter-ous-ly</i>	Absurdly, ad.
<i>Dex'ter-ous-ly</i>	Expertly ; actively ; artfully, ad.
<i>De-si'rous-ly</i>	Eagerly ; with desire, ad.
<i>Rigo'rous-ly</i>	Severely ; without tenderness, ad.
<i>Vig'o-rous-ly</i>	With force ; forcibly, ad.
<i>Am'o-rous-ly</i>	Lovingly, ad.
<i>Tim'o-rous-ly</i>	With much fear, ad.
<i>Hi'mo-rous-ly</i>	Merrily ; jocosely, ad.
<i>So-nd'rous-ly</i>	With high sound, ad.
<i>Tra'stor-ous-ly</i>	Perfidiously, ad.
<i>I-dol'a-trous-ly</i>	In an idolatrous manner, ad.
<i>Dis-ad'trous-ly</i>	In a dismal manner, ad.
<i>Mon'strous-ly</i>	To a great degree, ad.
<i>Sin'is-trous-ly</i>	Toward the left ; absurdly, ad.
<i>Ven'tu-rous-ly</i>	Daringly ; boldly, ad.
<i>Ad-ventu-rous-ly</i>	Hazardously, ad.

<i>Im-pe-tu-ous-ly</i>	Eagerly, ad.
<i>So-li-ci-tu-ous-ly</i>	Anxiously; carefully, ad.
<i>Gra-tu-i-tu-ous-ly</i>	Voluntarily; without proof, ad.
<i>Per-tu-i-tu-ous-ly</i>	Accidentally; by chance, ad.
<i>Ri-cot-ous-ly</i>	Luxuriously; seditiously, ad.
<i>Con-cen-tru-ous-ly</i>	With hollowness, ad.
<i>Con-spi-cu-ous-ly</i>	Remarkably; eminently, ad.
<i>Per-spi-cu-ous-ly</i>	Clearly; plainly, ad.
<i>In-no-cu-ous-ly</i>	Without mischievous effects, ad.
<i>Pro-mis-cu-ous-ly</i>	Indiscriminately; confusedly, ad.
<i>As-sid-u-ous-ly</i>	Diligently; continually, ad.
<i>Mis-chi-ous-ly</i>	Hurtfully; wickedly, ad.
<i>Gri-vo-ous-ly</i>	Painfully; vexatiously; miserably, ad.
<i>Con-tig-u-ous-ly</i>	Without intermediate space, ad.
<i>In-gen-u-ous-ly</i>	Openly; candidly, ad.
<i>Dis-in-gen-u-ous-ly</i>	In a disingenuous manner, ad.
<i>Stren-u-ous-ly</i>	Vigorously; vehemently, ad.
<i>Con-gru-ous-ly</i>	Suitably; fitly, ad.
<i>In-con-gru-ous-ly</i>	Improperly; unfitly, ad.
<i>Im-pet-u-ous-ly</i>	Violently; vehemently, ad.
<i>Tu-mul-tu-ous-ly</i>	With confusion and violence, ad.
<i>Con-temptu-ous-ly</i>	With scorn, ad.
<i>Sump-tu-ous-ly</i>	Expensively, ad.
<i>Pro-sump-tu-ous-ly</i>	Arrogantly; irreverently, ad.
<i>Vo-lup-tu-ous-ly</i>	Luxuriously, ad.
<i>Vir-tu-ous-ly</i>	In a virtuous manner, ad.
<i>In-cen-tu-ous-ly</i>	With unnatural love, ad.
<i>Feat-ly</i>	Neatly; nimbly, ad.
<i>Neat-ly</i>	Cleanly; elegantly; artfully, ad.
<i>Great-ly</i>	In a great degree; nobly; generously, ad.
<i>Flat-ly</i>	Downright; dully; without spirit, ad.
<i>Pat-ly</i>	Commodiously; fitly, ad.
<i>Sub-ly</i>	Artfully; shily; nicely, ad.
<i>Com-pect-ly</i>	Closely, ad.
<i>Ab-tract-ly</i>	In an abstract manner, ad.
<i>Ex-act-ly</i>	Accurately; nicely, ad.
<i>Per-fect-ly</i>	Completely; totally; exactly, ad.
<i>In-per-fect-ly</i>	Not completely, ad.
<i>Ab-ject-ly</i>	Meanly; wretchedly, ad.
<i>Ob-scu-um-spec-ly</i>	Cautiously, ad.
<i>Di-rect-ly</i>	Immediately; in a straight line, ad.
<i>In-di-rect-ly</i>	Obliquely; unfairly, ad.
<i>Cor-rect-ly</i>	Accurately; exactly, ad.
<i>In-cor-rect-ly</i>	Inaccurately; not exactly, ad.
<i>Stric-ly</i>	Exactly; rigorously, ad.
<i>Suo-cinct-ly</i>	Briefly; concisely, ad.
<i>Dis-tinct-ly</i>	Plainly; clearly, ad.
<i>In-dis-tinct-ly</i>	Confusedly; uncertainly, ad.
<i>Con-junct-ly</i>	Jointly; together, ad.
<i>Flac-ly</i>	Swiftly; nimbly, ad.
<i>Meat-ly</i>	Properly; fitly, ad.
<i>Dis-cree-ly</i>	Prudently; cautiously, ad.

- In-dis-creet-ly* Imprudently, ad.
Sweet-ly In a sweet manner, ad.
Qui-et-ly Calmly; peaceably, ad.
Un-qui-et-ly Without rest, ad.
Dis-qui-et-ly Without rest, ad.
Se-cret-ly Privately, ad.
Deft-ly Neatly; skilfully, ad.
Swift-ly Fleetly; nimbly; quickly, ad.
Soft-ly Gently; mildly; tenderly, ad.
Light-ly Easily; nimbly; gaily; with levity, ad.
Slight-ly Negligently; weakly; scornfully, ad.
Night-ly Every night, ad.
Night-ly Done, or acting by night, a.
Knight-ly Becoming a knight, a.
Right-ly Properly; exactly; uprightly, ad.
Bright-ly In a bright manner, ad.
Spright-ly Gay; brisk; lively, ad.
Up-right-ly Honestly; perpendicularly, ad.
Sight-ly Pleasing to the eye, a.
Un-sight-ly Disagreeable to the sight, a.
Tight-ly Closely; neatly, ad.
Wight-ly Swiftly; nimbly, ad.
Straight-ly Narrowly; closely; rigorously, ad.
Tacit-ly Silently, ad.
Im-pli-cit-ly Dependently; by inference, ad.
Ex-pli-cit-ly Plainly; openly; directly, ad.
Counter-feit-ly Falsely; with forgery, ad.
Fit-ly Properly; conveniently; justly, ad.
Un-fit-ly Not properly; unsuitably, ad.
Salt-ly In a salt manner, ad.
Sig-nif-i-cant-ly With force of expression, ad.
In-sig-nif-i-cant-ly Without meaning or importance, ad.
Scant-ly Scarcely; hardly; penuriously, ad.
A-bun-dant-ly Plentifully, ad.
Su-per-a-bun-dant-ly More than sufficiently, ad.
Re-dun-dant-ly Superfluously; superabundantly, ad.
Dis-cord-ant-ly Inconsistently; contradictorily, ad.
Ex-tra-v-a-gant-ly In an extravagant manner, ad.
El'e-gant-ly In a pleasing manner, ad.
Ar'o-gant-ly Haughtily, ad.
Tri-um'phant-ly In a triumphant manner, ad.
Gi'ant-ly Very tall, or large, ad.
Val'i-ant-ly With personal strength, ad.
Vig'i-lant-ly Watchfully, ad.
Gal-lant-ly Bravely; generously, ad.
Gal-lant-ly Gaily; like a dishonest lover, ad.
Slant-ly In a sloping direction, ad.
Pe'tu-lant-ly With saucy pertness, ad.
Preg-nant-ly Fruitfully; fully; clearly, ad.
Ma-lig-nant-ly Michievously, ad.
Co-pug-nant-ly Contradictorily, ad.
Con-so-nant-ly Agreeably; consistently, ad.

<i>Flippant-ly</i>	In a flowing prating manner, ad.
<i>Ex-uberant-ly</i>	Abundantly, ad.
<i>Fragrant-ly</i>	With a sweet scent, ad.
<i>Ignorant-ly</i>	Without knowledge, ad.
<i>Ar-rant-ly</i>	Shamefully; corruptly, ad.
<i>Pleasant-ly</i>	In a pleasing manner; lightly, ad.
<i>Un-pleasant-ly</i>	Uneasily, ad.
<i>Com-plai-sant-ly</i>	In a civil manner, ad.
<i>In-ter-sant-ly</i>	Without intermission, ad.
<i>Power-sant-ly</i>	Powerfully; forcibly, ad.
<i>Pre-cip'i-tant-ly</i>	In too much haste, ad.
<i>Eq-ui-dis-tant-ly</i>	At the same distance, ad.
<i>Instant-ly</i>	Immediately, ad.
<i>Constant-ly</i>	Certainly; invariably, ad.
<i>Piquant-ly</i>	Sharply; with resentment, ad.
<i>De-cent-ly</i>	In a proper manner, ad.
<i>In-de-cent-ly</i>	Without decency, ad.
<i>Re-cent-ly</i>	Newly; freshly; lately, ad.
<i>Mag-nif'i-cent-ly</i>	Pompously, ad.
<i>Mu-nif'i-cent-ly</i>	Liberally; generously, ad.
<i>In-no-cent-ly</i>	Harmlessly; without guilt, ad.
<i>Pro-er-dent-ly</i>	Beforehand, ad.
<i>An-te-er-dent-ly</i>	Previously, ad.
<i>In-ci-dent-ly</i>	Occasionally, ad.
<i>Con-si-dent-ly</i>	Without doubt; positively, ad.
<i>Pos'i-dent-ly</i>	Apparently; certainly, ad.
<i>Pro-vi-dent-ly</i>	With wise precaution, ad.
<i>Im-pro-vi-dent-ly</i>	Without care, ad.
<i>Trans-cend-ent-ly</i>	Supereminently, ad.
<i>Re-splend-ent-ly</i>	With lustre; splendidly, ad.
<i>In-depend-ent-ly</i>	Without reference to other things, ad.
<i>Ar-dent-ly</i>	Eagerly; affectionately, ad.
<i>Impu-dent-ly</i>	Shamelessly, ad.
<i>Prudent-ly</i>	Discreetly, ad.
<i>In-prudent-ly</i>	Indiscreetly, ad.
<i>Gent-ly</i>	Softly; tamely; with care, ad.
<i>Un-gent-ly</i>	Harshly; rudely, ad.
<i>Neg-li-gent-ly</i>	Carelessly; heedlessly, ad.
<i>Dil-i-gent-ly</i>	With care and perseverance, ad.
<i>In-dul-gent-ly</i>	Kindly; favourably, ad.
<i>Con-tin-gent-ly</i>	Accidentally, ad.
<i>Co-gent-ly</i>	Forcibly; with power, ad.
<i>Ur-gent-ly</i>	Violently; vehemently, ad.
<i>Suf-fi-ci-ent-ly</i>	Enough, ad.
<i>In-suf-fi-ci-ent-ly</i>	With want of proper ability, ad.
<i>An-ti-ent-ly</i>	In old times, ad.
<i>O-be-di-ent-ly</i>	With obedience, ad.
<i>Ex-pe-di-ent-ly</i>	Fitly; suitably, ad.
<i>Con-ve-ni-ent-ly</i>	Commodiously; fitly, ad.
<i>In-con-ve-ni-ent-ly</i>	Unfitly; unseasonably, ad.
<i>Tran-si-ent-ly</i>	With short passage, ad.
<i>Pe-ti-ent-ly</i>	Without murmuring, ad.

<i>Im-pet'i-ent-ly</i>	Eagerly ; passionately, ad.
<i>Pro'd-a-lent-ly</i>	Powerfully ; forcibly, ad.
<i>Si-lent-ly</i>	Without noise or words, ad.
<i>Pro'ti-lent-ly</i>	Mischievously ; destructively, ad.
<i>Ex'cel-lent-ly</i>	In a high degree ; well, ad.
<i>In-do-lent-ly</i>	Carelessly ; lazily, ad.
<i>Vi'o-lent-ly</i>	With force ; vehemently, ad.
<i>In-so-lent-ly</i>	Haughtily ; rudely, ad.
<i>Ma-lol'o-lent-ly</i>	With ill will ; malignantly, ad.
<i>Tur-bu-lent-ly</i>	Tumultuously, ad.
<i>Opy-lent-ly</i>	Richly ; with splendour, ad.
<i>Vi'u-lent-ly</i>	Malignantly, ad.
<i>U'r-he-meni-ly</i>	Urgently ; forcibly, ad.
<i>Per'ma-nent-ly</i>	Durably ; lastingly, ad.
<i>Em'i-nent-ly</i>	Conspicuously ; in a high degree, ad.
<i>In-de'di-nent-ly</i>	Without ceasing, ad.
<i>Per'ti-nent-ly</i>	To the purpose ; fitly, ad.
<i>In-per'ti-nent-ly</i>	Officiously ; without reason, ad.
<i>In-con'ti-nent-ly</i>	Unchastely ; immediately, ad.
<i>Ap-pa-rent-ly</i>	Evidently, ad.
<i>Diff'er-ent-ly</i>	In a different manner, ad.
<i>In-dif'fer-ent-ly</i>	Impartially ; tolerably, ad.
<i>In-co-hé-rent-ly</i>	Inconsistently, ad.
<i>Re-ver-ent-ly</i>	Respectfully ; with awe, ad.
<i>Un-re-ver-ent-ly</i>	Disrespectfully, ad.
<i>Ir-re-ver-ent-ly</i>	Without due respect, ad.
<i>Cur-rent-ly</i>	Generally ; without opposition, ad.
<i>Pre-sent-ly</i>	At present ; immediately, ad.
<i>Com-pe-tent-ly</i>	Properly ; reasonably, ad.
<i>In-com-pe-tent-ly</i>	Unduly ; unsuitably, ad.
<i>Pen'i-tent-ly</i>	With sorrow for sin, ad.
<i>Im-pen'i-tent-ly</i>	Without repentance, ad.
<i>In-tent-ly</i>	Closely ; with great application, ad.
<i>Po-tent-ly</i>	Powerfully ; efficaciously, ad.
<i>Im-po-tent-ly</i>	Without power, ad.
<i>In-ad-ver'tent-ly</i>	Negligently, ad.
<i>Con-sis'tent-ly</i>	Without contradiction, ad.
<i>In-con-sis'tent-ly</i>	Absurdly, ad.
<i>Fre'quent-ly</i>	Often, ad.
<i>Un-fre'quent-ly</i>	Uncommonly ; seldom, ad.
<i>Sub-se-quent-ly</i>	In consequence, ad.
<i>Con-se-quent-ly</i>	By consequence, ad.
<i>For-ent-ly</i>	Eagerly ; vehemently, ad.
<i>Faint-ly</i>	Feebly ; imperfectly ; with dejection, ad.
<i>Saint-ly</i>	Like a saint, ad.
<i>Quaint-ly</i>	Exactly ; artfully, ad.
<i>Joint-ly</i>	Together ; in a body, ad.
<i>Con-joint-ly</i>	In union ; together, ad.
<i>Blunt-ly</i>	Rudely ; plainly, ad.
<i>Hol-ly</i>	Violently ; lustfully, ad.
<i>Ap-ly</i>	Properly ; fitly, ad.
<i>In-opt-ly</i>	Triflingly : foolishly : unfitly, ad.

- Promptly* Quickly; readily, ad.
Ab-ruptly Suddenly; unseasonably, ad.
Cor-ruptly Wickedly; improperly, ad.
Smartly Sharply; briskly, ad.
Partly In some measure or degree, ad.
Tartly Sharply; severely, ad.
O-ver-thwartly Across; transversely, ad.
In-artly Sluggishly, ad.
Partly Smartly; saucily, ad.
A-partly Openly, ad.
Mal-a-partly Smartly; impudently, ad.
Ex-partly In a skilful ready manner, ad.
Overtly Openly, ad.
Cov'ert-ly Secretly; closely, ad.
Shortly Quickly; soon; briefly, ad.
Portly Grand of mien; bulky, a.
Courtly Elegant; flattering; polite, a.
Courtly In the manner of courts; politely, ad.
Un-courtly Unpolished; awkward; rude, a.
Boastly Brutish; nasty, a.
Stead'fastly Firmly; constantly, ad.
Chastly Properly *Chastely*, ad. which see.
Ghastly Horrible; shocking; like a ghost, a.
Lastly In the last time or place, ad.
Yastly To a great degree, ad.
Mod'est-ly Humbly; with modesty; chastely, ad.
Man's-fest-ly Clearly; evidently, ad.
Con-festly Evidently; plainly, ad.
Priestly Becoming a priest; sacerdotal, a.
Honest-ly Uprightly; justly; faithfully, ad.
Earn'est-ly Eagerly, ad.
Bristly Set with bristles, a.
Gristly Cartilaginous, a.
Wistly Attentively; earnestly, ad.
Costly Expensive; of great price, a.
Ghostly Spiritual; relating to the soul, a.
Mostly For the greatest part, ad.
Justly Honestly; uprightly; exactly, ad.
Un-justly Contrary to right and justice, ad.
Stoutly Lustily, ad.
De-voutly Piously; religiously, ad.
Mist'ly With coalition of different parts, ad.
Dutly Fitly; exactly; regularly, ad.
Ju-ly or July The seventh month, a.
Un-ruly Ungovernable; licentious, a.
Truly Certainly; exactly; really, ad.
Un-truly Falsely, ad.
Rawly In a raw manner; newly, ad.
Newly Freshly; lately, ad.
Lowly Humble; meek; mean, a.
Lowly Not highly; meanly; humbly; me
Shallow-ly With no great depth; simply, ad.

- Reflow-ly* Like a companion, a.
Hollow-ly With hollows; deceitfully, ad.
Slow-ly Tardily; sluggishly; heavily, ad.
Narrow-ly Closely; sparingly, ad.
Complex-ly Intricately, ad.
Convex-ly In a convex form, ad.
Prolix-ly At great length, ad.
Hetero-dox-ly Heretically, ad.
Ortho-dox-ly With soundness of opinion, ad.
Gay-ly Merrily; showily, ad. Also gaily.
Sly-ly Cunningly, properly *Slily*, ad. *See* Intro-
 duction. Orth. Aphorism vi.
Cool-ly With reserve, a.
Dry-ly Coldly; barrenly, properly *Drily*, ad.
Dristly Raining in small drops, a.
Grisly Mixed with gray, a.
Beam-y Radiant; having horns, a.
Gleam-y Flashing, a.
Cream-y Full of cream, a.
Stream-y Flowing with a current, a.
Infam-y Notoriety of bad character, s.
Bigam-y Crime of having two wives at one time, s.
Monogam-y Marriage of one wife, a.
Du-te-ro-gam-y A second marriage, s.
Misogam-y Hatred of marriage, s.
Polygam-y Plurality of wives, s.
Flam-y Like fire; flaming; burning, a.
Foam-y Covered with foam; frothy, a.
Loam-y Merly, a.
Academy A school of the liberal arts and sciences, s.
Blasphemy Indignity offered to God, s.
Enemy One against; a foe; a devil, a.
Pygmy A dwarf, s.
En-rythmy Harmony, s.
Och'i-my A mixed base metal, s.
Lim-y Containing, or like lime, a.
Slim-y Viscous; glutinous; ropy, a.
Bulim-y Very great appetite, s.
Rim-y Misty; foggy; steamy, a.
Balm-y Having the qualities of balm; fragrant-
 soft, a.
Palmy Bearing palms, a.
Ophthalm-y A disease of the eyes, s.
Film-y Composed of thin skin, a.
Clam-y Glutinous; ropy, a.
Gum-y Consisting of gum; clammy, a.
Mum-y An Egyptian embalmed corpse, s.
Crum-y Soft; plump; full of crums, a.
Demonym-y The dominion of demons, s.
Ar'o-my Breach of law, s.
Physiognomy The face; art of judging by faces, a.
Antinomy A contradiction between two laws, a.

- E-con'o-my* Good management; disposition, a.
E-con'o-my Good husbandry, a.
Eco-no-my The science of animal life, a.
Deu-to-ren'o-my The fifth book of Moses, a.
As-tro-n'o-my The science of the stars, a.
Au-ton'o-my The living according to one's own mind, a.
Vis'o-my Face; countenance, a.
Bloom'y Full of blossoms; youthful, a.
Gloom'y Obscure; sullen; cloudy, a.
Room'y Spacious; wide; capacious, a.
Broom'y Full of broom, a.
Ato-my An atom, a.
A-na'to-my Art of dissection; a skeleton, a.
Phle-bot'omy Blood-letting, a.
Scol'o-my Swimming in the head, a.
Syr-in-go'to-my Practice of cutting fistulas, &c., a.
Phar-yn-go'to-my Making an incision into the windpipe, a.
Lar-yn-go'to-my An operation in a quinsy, &c., a.
Di-cho'to-my Distribution of ideas by pairs, a.
Tri-cho'to-my Division into three parts, a.
Bron-cho'to-my An operation which opens the windpipe, a.
Li-tho'to-my Practice of cutting for the stone, a.
Ar-to-ri-o'to-my Letting blood from an artery, a.
Zo-o'to-my Dissection of the bodies of beasts, a.
Gas-tro'to-my Act of cutting open the belly, a.
Nou-ro'to-my The anatomy of the nerves, a.
Oys-to'to-my Act of opening incysted tumours, a.
Ar'my A body of armed men, a.
Barm'y Containing barm, a.
Storm'y Boisterous; tempestuous; passionate, a.
Worm'y Full of worms, a.
Rhum'y Full of sharp moisture, a.
Fu'my Producing fumes, a.
Plu'my Covered with feathers, a.
Spu'my Foamy, a.
Al'chy-my Sublime chymistry, a.
Cach'o-chy-my Depraved state of the blood, a.
Li-po'ti'y-my A swoon; a fainting fit, a.
Ho-mo'n'y-my Equivocation; ambiguity, a.
Sy-non'y-my The same meaning expressed by different words, a.
Ma-ton'y-my A putting of one word for another, as *flame* for *love*, a.
Ca'ny Full of canes, a.
Quid'da-my Marmalade, a.
Tyf'fa-my Thin silk, a.
Ma-hog'an-y A tropical tree and its beautiful wood, much employed in cabinet work, a.
Or'ga-my An herb, a.
E-piph'a-my Manifestation; Twelfth Day, a.
Miscel-la-my A collection of various things, a.
Chapel-la-my A chapel founded in a church, a.

- Chat-el-la-ny* District under a castle, s.
Cast-el-la-ny Lordship of a castle, s.
Vill-a-ny Wickedness; baseness; crime, s.
Man'y Numerous; several, a.
Com-pa-ny Fellowship; joint partners; several persons, s.
To ac-com-pa-ny To join with; to go along with, v. a.
Tym-pa-ny The swelling of the belly, s.
Hem-i-cra-ny A pain in part of the head only, s.
Sub-ter-ra-ny Lying under the earth, a.
Lit'a-ny A form of prayer, s.
Mo-ment-a-ry Lasting a moment, a.
Bot'a-ny Knowledge of plants, s.
Zo'ny A buffoon, s.
Lat-ro-ny Petty theft, s.
Co-par-co-ny An equal share in an estate, s.
To do-ny' To disown; refuse; contradict, v. a.
Splee'ny Angry; peevish; fretful, a.
In'ge-ny Genius; wit, obsolete, a.
Ho-mog'o-ny Joint nature, s.
Pro'ge-ny Offspring; race; generation, s.
Pio-to-go-ny The art of taking pictures by the action of light on a prepared ground, s.
Pyr'o-tech-ny Art of making fire-works, s.
Rain'y Showery; wet, a.
Train'y Belonging to train oil, a.
Main'y Servants; retinue, s.
Vein'y Full of veins; variegated, a.
Shin'y Bright; splendid; luminous, a.
Sun'shi-ny Bright with splendour as the sun, a.
Tun'i-ny A woollen stuff, a.
Gun'i-ny Twins; a pair; a brace, s.
Ig'no-mi-ny Disgrace; reproach; shame, a.
Spi-ny Thorny; perplexed, a.
Briny Salt; full of salt, a.
Tyn'y Puny; little; small, a.
Ded'ti-ny Fate; doom; unalterable fate, s.
To mul'ti-ny To rise against authority, v. n.
Mul'ti-ny An insurrection; a sedition, s.
Scruti-ny Examination; strict inquiry, s.
Win'y Having the taste of wine, a.
Calum-ny Slander; false charge, s.
Cran'y A chink; a cleft, s.
Bran'y Like bran, a.
Tyr'an-ny Cruel government; unjust severity, s.
Fen'y Marshy; inhabiting a marsh, a.
Jen'y A machine for spinning, s.
Pen'y The twelfth part of a shilling, s.
Half-pen-ny A copper coin, pronounced *ha'penny*, s.
Wen'y Having the nature of a wen, a.
Fin'y Having fins, a.
To whin'y To make a noise like a horse, v. n.
Skin'y Wanting flesh, a.

- Nin'ny* A fool ; a simpleton, a.
Bon'ny Handsome ; beautiful ; merry, a.
Non'ny A ninny, a.
Sun'ny Bright ; exposed to the sun, a.
Tun'ny A sea-fish, a.
Bon'y Full of bones, a.
Ek'o-ny A hard black wood, a.
Ci'ny Rabbit, rhymes *unny*, a.
Bal'co-ny Gallery on the outside of a house, a.
An'co-ny Half wrought bar of iron, a.
In'co-ny Unlearned ; artless, a.
Cad'si-do-ny A plant, a.
P'co-ny A plant and beautiful flower, a.
Ag'o-ny Pangs of death ; violent pain, a.
Hax-ag'o-ny A figure of six angles, a.
The-og'o-ny The generation of the gods, a.
Cos-mog'o-ny The rise or birth of the world, a.
An-ti-pho-ny Alternate singing, s.
Syn'pho-ny Harmony of sounds, a.
Ca-cop'h'o-ny Bad sound of words, a.
Co-loph'o-ny Black resin, s.
Dyspho-ny A difficulty in speaking, a.
Eupho-ny An agreeable sound ; concord, a.
P'co-ny A large flower, s.
Bri'o-ny A genus of climbing plants, a.
Felo-ny A capital crime, a.
Col'o-ny A plantation from the mother country, a.
Bald'mon-y Gentian ; a plant, a.
A-nem'o-ny The windflower, a.
Cer'o-mo-ny Outward rite ; form of civility, a.
Al'i-mo-ny A separate maintenance, a.
Acri-mo-ny Sharpness ; corrosiveness, a.
Agri-mo-ny A plant, a.
Mat'ri-mo-ny Marriage ; wedlock, a.
Patri-mo-ny An estate by inheritance, a.
Sim'o-ny Buying or selling church preferments, a.
Par'si-mo-ny Frugality ; niggardliness, a.
Sand'ti-mo-ny Holiness ; scrupulous austerly, a.
An-ti-mo-ny A medicinal mineral, a.
Tes'ti-mo-ny Evidence ; proof ; profession, a.
Scam'mo-ny A resinous drug, a.
Har'mo-ny Agreement ; just proportion of sound, a.
Dis-har'mo-ny Contrariety to harmony, s.
Per-i-pneum'o-ny Inflammation of the lungs, a.
Moon'y Like the moon, a.
P'ny A little horse, a.
Bar'o-ny A lordship giving title to a baron, a.
Cr'o-ny An old acquaintance or companion, s.
I'ron-y A meaning contrary to the words, a.
Be'o-ny A plant, a.
No-not'o-ny Want of variety in cadence, a.
Sto'ny Made full of stones ; hard ; cruel, a.

- Glut-to-ny* The excess of eating, s.
Bry-o-ny A plant called white vine, s.
Fern'y Overgrown with fern, a.
Corn'y Hard like horn; producing corn, a.
Horn'y Made of horn; callous; hard, a.
Thorn'y Prickly; full of thorns, a.
Petny Young; petty; of an under rate; weakly, a.
Brawn'y Fleshly; bulky; strong, a.
Taw'ny Between black and white, a.
Down'y Covered with a nap; soft; tender, a.
Mi-sog'y-ny Hatred of women, a.
Ty'my Small, a.
Boy A male child; word of contempt, s.
Shoe'boy One who cleans shoes, s.
Plough'boy An ignorant clownish boy, s.
Link'boy Boy that carries a link, a.
School'boy Boy at school, a.
Tom'boy A wild romping girl, a.
Foot'boy Attendant in livery, s.
Post'boy A boy who carries letters, s.
Haut'boy A wind instrument; large strawberry, s.
Coy Modest; reserved, a.
To de'coy To ensnare; to mislead; to entrap, v. n.
De'coy A place to catch wild fowl in, a.
Hoy A coasting vessel, a.
To joy To rejoice; make glad; congratulate, v.
Joy Gladness; happiness, s.
To en-joy' To feel with pleasure; have possession, v. a.
To o-ver-joy' To transport; to ravish, v.
To cloy To surfeit; to glut, v. a.
Al-loy' Baser metal mixed in coinage, a.
To de-ploy' To extend to a body of troops, v. a.
To em-ploy' To keep at work; exercise; use, v. a.
Em-ploy' Business; public office, a.
To mis-em-ploy' To use to wrong purposes, v. a.
To an-noy' To incommode; injure; hurt, v. a.
Poy A ropedancer's pole, s.
Bar-a-roy A kind of cloak, s.
Vice-roy' One who governs with regal authority, s.
Pome-roy' A sort of apple, s.
Troy A weight whose pound is twelve ounces, s.
To de-stroy' To lay waste; kill; put an end to, v. a.
Cor-du-roy' A cotton stuff ribbed, s.
Toy Trifle; plaything; folly; odd story, s.
To toy To dally amorously; to play, v. n.
Love'toy Small present by a lover, s.
Sav-oy' A sort of colewort, s.
Buoy A direction for sailors in the water, s.
To buoy To keep afloat; to float, v.
Envoy A public minister to foreign states, a.
To con-vey' To accompany for defence, v. a.
Con'voy Attendance for defence, a.

- Heap'y* Lying in heaps, a.
Sleep'y Drowsy; causing sleep, a.
Steep'y Steep; perpendicular, a.
Sweep'y Passing with great violence or speed, a.
Damp'y Sorrowful; cast down, a.
Bwamp'y Boggy; fenny, a.
Dump'y Short and broad, a.
Lump'y Full of lumps, a.
Plump'y Plump; fat, a.
Stump'y Full of stumps; hard, stiff, a.
Cop'y A manuscript; imitation; pattern, a.
Ma-to-pee-co-py The study of physiognomy, a.
A-er-of-co-py The observation of the air, a.
Deu-ter-of-co-py Second intention, a.
U-ros-co-py Inspection of urine, a.
Can'o-py A cloth of state over the head, a.
Re'py Viscous; glutinous, a.
Ly-can'tthro-py A species of madness, a.
Phi-lan'tthro-py Humanity; love to mankind, a.
Aph-i-lan'tthro-py Want of love to mankind, a.
Mi-can'tthro-py Hatred to mankind, a.
Cy-nan'tthro-py Canine madness, a.
My'o-py Shortness of sight, a.
Hap'py Fortunate; in heaven, a.
Un-hap'py Unfortunate; miserable; distressed, a.
Nap'py Frothy; spumy, a.
Papp'y Soft; easily divided; juicy, a.
Sag'py Juicy; young; weak; simple; foolish, a.
Slip'py Glib; uncertain; unstable, a.
Chop'py Full of holes, a.
Slop'py Miry and wet, a.
Pop'py A plant, a.
Pup'py A whelp; a saucy fellow, a.
Har'py A bird; a ravenous wretch, a.
Spy One who watches another's actions, a.
To spy To discover; see at a distance; examine, v.
Weather-spy An astrologer, a.
To e-spy To see at a distance; to watch, v.
Crisp'y Curled, a.
To oc-cu-py To possess; employ; follow; use, v.
To pre-oc-cu-py To get the first possession, v. a.
Sir'u-py Resembling, or smeared with syrup, a.
Co-lum'ba-ry A dovehouse, a.
Tur'ba-ry A right of digging turf, a.
Vac-car-y A cowhouse, a.
A-poth'e-ca-ry A compounder of medicines, a.
Pis-ca-ry A privilege of fishing, a.
Heb-dom'a-da-ry Weekly, a.
A-bc-of-da-ry Belonging to the alphabet, a, b, c, a.
Par't-a-ry A partner, a dependant, a.
Drem'a-da-ry The Arabian camel, a.
Lapi-da-ry One who cuts or deals in gems, a.

- Qu'en-d'ry* A doubt, s. from *Qu'en dirai-je ?* Fr.
Preb'en-da-ry Stipendiary in cathedrals, a.
Leg'en-da-ry Belonging to a legend ; fabulous, a.
E:fer-en-da-ry A referee, a.
Sec'on-da-ry Second ; inferior, a ; a deputy, s.
Bound'a-ry Limit, s.
Feod'a-ry A tenant at suit or service, a.
Cock'le-a-ry Like a screw, a.
Smear'y Dauby, a.
Bath'a-ry A bathing room, a.
Dreary Sorrowful ; gloomy ; dismal, a.
Weary Subdued by fatigue, a.
Va-ga-ry A wild sudden frolic, a.
Beggar-y Great want ; poverty, s.
Sugar-y Sweet ; tasting of sugar, a.
Chary Careful ; cautious, a.
Ju-di-ci-a-ry Passing judgment, a.
Ben-e-fic-i-a-ry He who has a benefice, a.
Fi-du-ci-a-ry Confident ; certain, a.
D'a-ry Daily account ; journal, a.
Sub-sid'i-a-ry Assistant ; brought in aid, s.
In-con-di-a-ry One who fires a house, or irritates quarrels, a.
Eti-pen-di-a-ry Receiving a stipend, a.
Tri-pu-di-a-ry Performed by dancing, a.
Plag'i-a-ry One guilty of plagiarism, a.
Con-gi-a-ry A measure of corn, s.
Bi'ti-a-ry Belonging to the bile, a.
Oli'a-ry Belonging to the eyelids, a.
Mil'i-a-ry Small like millet seed, a.
Aux-ili-a-ry Helping ; assistant, a.
Pe-cu-ni-a-ry Relating to, or consisting of money, a.
A'pi-a-ry A place where bees are kept, a.
Bri-a-ry Full of briars, a.
Fri'a-ry A convent of friars, a.
Res-i-den-ti-a-ry Holding, or obliged to residence, a.
Pen-i-ten-ti-a-ry One who prescribes or does penance : a prison, s.
Plen-i-po-ten-ti-a-ry One invested with full power, a.
Re-vest'i-a-ry A wardrobe, a.
Oti'a-ry The mouth of a river, s.
A'vi-a-ry A place for birds, a.
Brévi-a-ry A Roman priest's office book, a.
In-ter-cal-a-ry Inserted in ; put between, a.
Sod'a-ry Proceeding by steps, a.
Sala-ry A periodical payment : hire, s.
Tu'te-la-ry Guarding ; protecting, a.
Gl'a-ry Dazzling with lustre, a.
Bur'gla-ry Housebreaking, s.
Hil'a-ry A term which begins in January, s.
Sim'i-lar-ly Homogeneous ; resembling, ad.
Yel'el-la-ry Place where the yolk of the egg swims, s.
Mant'il-la-ry Belonging to the paps, a.

- Ar'mil-la-ry* Resembling a bracolet, a.
Cap'il-la-ry Like hair; small; minute, a.
Pap'il-la-ry Having emulgent vessels, a.
Pup'il-la-ry Pertaining to a pupil, a.
Pl'il-la-ry A plant, a.
Ax'il-la-ry Belonging to the armpit, a.
Max'il-la-ry Belonging to the jawbone, a.
Cor'ol-la-ry The conclusion; surplus, a.
Mar'ul-la-ry Belonging to the marrow, a.
Po'la-ry Tending to the pole, a.
So'la-ry Belonging to the sun, a.
Epi'sto-la-ry Relating to, or transacted by, letters a.
Et'em-pla-ry Worthy of imitation, a.
Vo-cab'u-la-ry A dictionary of words, a.
Pin-tin-nab'u-la-ry Having the sound of a bell, a.
Pa-tib'u-la-ry Belonging to the gallows, a.
Pre-an'tu-la-ry Previous, a. obsolete.
Cu-bic'u-la-ry Fitted for lying down, a.
For'mu-la-ry A book of ceremonies, a.
Gran'u-la-ry Resembling grains or seeds, a.
An'nu-la-ry Having the form of a ring, a.
Scap'u-la-ry Belonging to the shoulders, a.
In'nu-la-ry Belonging to an island, a.
Casp'u-la-ry Hollow like a chest, a.
Titu-la-ry Nominal; only in name, a.
Car'tu-la-ry A place where papers are kept, a.
Tri-fidu-la-ry Having three pipes, a.
Road-ma-ry A plant, a.
Ave-ma-ry A prayer used by the Romanists, a.
Prima-ry Original; chief; first in station, a.
Gem'ma-ry Pertaining to gems or jewels, a.
Num'ma-ry Relating to money, a.
Sum'ma-ry Short; brief, a.
Sum'ma-ry Abridgment, a.
Bl'o-ma-ry The first forge in iron mills, a.
Out'tom-a-ry Habitual; usual; wonted, a.
Ac-cus'tom-a-ry Usual, a.
In-fir'ma-ry A residence of the sick, a.
Cost'ma-ry An herb, a.
Ca-n'd-ry A kind of wine; a singing bird, a.
Pla-na-ry Pertaining to a plane, a.
Gran'a-ry A storehouse for threshed corn, a.
Par'ce-na-ry Joint tenancy, a.
Co-par'ce-na-ry Joint right to an estate, a.
Mar'ce-na-ry A hireling, a.
Sep-tu-ag'e-na-ry Consisting of seventy, a.
Ses-ag'e-na-ry Aged sixty years, a.
Octo-g'e-na-ry Of eighty years of age, a.
Mil'le-na-ry Consisting of a thousand, a.
Plen'a-ry Full; complete, a.
Ses'a-ry Containing the number six, a.
Cent'o-na-ry Relating to a hundred, a.

- Septo-na-ry* Consisting of seven, a.
Septo-na-ry The number seven, a.
Novo-na-ry The number nine, a.
Bina-ry Twofold; double, a.
Vici-na-ry Belong to twenty, a.
Nundi-na-ry Belonging to fairs, a.
Ordi-na-ry Common; mean; ugly, a.
Ex-tra-or-di-na-ry Eminent; more than common, a.
Va-le-tu-di-na-ry Weakly; sickly, a.
Fina-ry Second forge of an iron mill, a.
I-mag'i-na-ry Fancied; only in the imagination, a.
O-rigi-na-ry Productive; primitive, a.
Dis-ci-pli-na-ry Relating to discipline, a.
Cu-li-na-ry Belonging to the kitchen, a.
Sem'i-na-ry Seedplot; school, or college, a.
Pro-lim'i-na-ry Introductory; previous, a.
Pro-lim'i-na-ry Something previous, a.
Lumi-na-ry That gives or casts light, a.
Uri-na-ry Relating to urine, a.
As'i-na-ry Belonging to an ass, a.
Ban'qui-na-ry Bloody; cruel; murderous, a.
Quin'a-ry Consisting of five, a.
Stan'a-ry Relating to tin works, a.
Do-na-ry A thing given to sacred uses, a.
Legi-on-a-ry Relating to a legion; numerous, a.
Vici-on-a-ry Imaginary; seen in a dream, a.
Vici-on-a-ry One disturbed in thought, a.
Pensi-on-a-ry Chief magistrate in Dutch cities, a.
Pensi-on-a-ry Maintained by pensions, a.
Re-ver-si-on-a-ry To be enjoyed by succession, a.
Ces-si-on-a-ry Implying a resignation, a.
Con-ces-si-on-a-ry Given by indulgence, a.
Pro-ces-si-on-a-ry Consisting in procession, a.
Con-fes-si-on-a-ry A priest's seat for hearing confession, a.
Misi-on-a-ry One sent to propagate religion, a.
Pro-ba-tion-a-ry Serving for trial, a.
Sta-tion-a-ry Fixed; not progressive, a.
Fac-tion-a-ry A party man, a.
Con-fec-tion-a-ry A place to make sweetmeats, a.
Did-tion-a-ry A book explaining words alphabetically, a.
Auc-tion-a-ry Belonging to an auction, a.
Dis-cre-tion-a-ry Left at large; unlimited, a.
Tra-dit-ion-a-ry Delivered by tradition, a.
Con-dit-ion-a-ry Agreed upon, a.
Pe-tit-ion-a-ry Supplicatory; petitioning, a.
Con-ven-tion-a-ry Settled by contract, a.
Que-stion-a-ry Asking questions, a.
Cau-tion-a-ry Giving security, a.
In-sti-tu-tion-a-ry Elemental, a.
Pul-mo-na-ry Belonging to the lungs, a.
Sapo-na-ry Soapy; like soap, a.
Coro-na-ry Relating to a crown, a.

- Octo-na-ry* Belonging to the number eight, a.
Ter-na-ry The number three, a.
Qua-to-na-ry The number four, a.
Sed-ry Entangling; insidious, a.
Lu-na-ry Relating to the moon, a.
Sub-lu-na-ry Terrestrial; beneath the moon, a.
Sem-i-lu-na-ry Like a half moon, a.
Plen-i-lu-na-ry Relating to the full moon, a.
In-ter-lu-na-ry When the moon is invisible, a.
El-eo-mo-dy-na-ry Living on alms; given in charity, a.
Oary Having the use of oars, a.
Hoary Grey with age; whitish, a.
Zed-o-a-ry A spicy plant, a.
Li-bra-ry A collection of books, a.
Par-o-ra-ry A partner; a dependent, a.
Re-do-ra-ry Belonging to rubbish, a.
Num-e-ra-ry Belonging to a certain number, a.
Super-num-e-ra-ry Above a stated number, a.
I-tid-o-ra-ry Book of travels, a.
Vul-ne-ra-ry Used in the cure of wounds, a.
On-o-ra-ry Fitted for carriage or burdens, a.
Mu-na-ra-ry Having the nature of a gift, a.
Li-t-e-ra-ry Relating to literature, a.
Ar-bo-ra-ry Belonging to trees, a.
Ho-ra-ry Relating to the hour, a.
Had-o-ra-ry Done in honour; without gain, a.
Temp-o-ra-ry Only for a time, a.
Con-tem-po-ra-ry One living in the same age, a.
Con-tem-po-ra-ry Of the same age or time, a.
Co-tem-po-ra-ry Living at the same time, a.
Re-tem-po-ra-ry Sudden; without study, a.
Ar-bi-tra-ry Absolute; despotic, a.
Con-tra-ry Opposite; disagreeing, a.
Sub-con-tra-ry Contrary in a lower degree; similar, a.
Ori-a-con-tra-ry An Asiatic inn, a.
Dis-pen-sa-ry The place where medicines are dispensed, a.
Ed-o-ry A chaplet; a string of beads, a.
Sub-let-o-ry Done after the fall of man, a.
Ex-pri-let-o-ry Antecedent to the fall of man, a.
Ad-ver-sa-ry An opponent; an enemy, a.
An-ni-ver-sa-ry A yearly commemoration or feast, a.
Ad-ces-sa-ry An abettor, a.
Nec-es-sa-ry Needful; fatal; conclusive, a.
Un-nec-es-sa-ry Needless; useless, a.
Pul-sa-ry A medicine; a surgical instrument, a.
Em-is-sa-ry A secret agent; a spy, a.
Com-mis-sa-ry A delegate or deputy, a.
Glos-sa-ry Dictionary of obscure words, a.
Ol-ig'o-la-ry A legatee in common with others, a.
Sta-ta-ry Fixed; settled, a.
Lac-ta-ry Milky, a.
Sect-a-ry One who joins with schismatics, a.

- Con-sol-ta-ry* Corollary ; inference, a.
Acid-ta-ry An acid pulp, a.
Diet-ta-ry Pertaining to the rules of diet, a.
Pro-prio-ta-ry A possessor in his own right, a.
Pro-prio-ta-ry Belonging to a certain owner, a.
Con-ta-ry A burial place, a.
Com-ta-ry Relating to a comet, a.
Plan-ta-ry Belonging to planets, a.
Soc-re-ta-ry One who writes for another in business, a.
He-rod-i-ta-ry Descending by inheritance, a.
Mil-i-ta-ry Warlike ; suiting a soldier, a.
Mil-i-ta-ry The army in general, a.
Sol-i-ta-ry Retired ; living alone ; dismal, a.
Sol-i-ta-ry An hermit ; a recluse, a.
Lim-i-ta-ry Placed at the boundaries, a.
Dig-ni-ta-ry A dignified clergyman, a.
De-pos-i-ta-ry One with whom anything is deposited, a.
U-biq-ui-ta-ry Existing everywhere, a.
Sed-en-ta-ry Sitting much ; inactive, a.
Par-li-a-men-ta-ry Pertaining to Parliament, a.
Un-par-li-a-men-ta-ry Against rules of Parliament, a.
Tes-ta-men-ta-ry Given by will, a.
El-e-men-ta-ry Not compounded ; simple, a.
Sup-ple-men-ta-ry Additional, a.
Frag-men-ta-ry Composed of fragments, a.
Al-i-men-ta-ry Nourishing, a.
Com-men-ta-ry Explanation of an author, a.
Mo-men-ta-ry Lasting a moment, a.
Vol-un-ta-ry Acting by choice ; willing, a.
Vol-un-ta-ry Music played at will ; a volunteer, a.
In-vol-un-ta-ry Not chosen ; done unwillingly, a.
No-ta-ry A protester of bills, drawer of contrac.
Pre-thon-ta-ry A head registrar, a.
Rot-ta-ry Whirling as a wheel, a.
Vot-ta-ry One devoted to any service, worship, &c., a.
Vot-ta-ry Consequent to a vow, a.
Recep-ta-ry Thing received, a.
Sag-it-ta-ry A centaur ; a constellation, a.
Trib-u-ta-ry Paying tribute ; subject unto, a.
Trib-u-ta-ry One who pays tribute, a.
Con-trib-u-ta-ry Paying tribute to the same sovereign, a.
Salu-ta-ry Wholesome ; healthful ; safe, a.
Ses-ta-ry A pint and a half ; a sacristy, a.
Re-sid-u-a-ry Entitled to the residue of an estate, a.
Janu-a-ry The first month of the year, a.
Anti-qua-ry One studious of antiquity, a.
Febru-a-ry The second month of the year, a.
Os-su-a-ry A charnel house, a.
Stat-u-a-ry The art of carving images ; a carver, a.
Act-u-a-ry Clerk of certain offices, a.
E-lect-u-a-ry Medicinal powders mixed with honey, &c., a.
Sanct-u-a-ry A holy place ; a refuge for criminals, a.

- Ned'tu-a-ry* An account of night affairs, a.
U-su-fructu-a-ry One having only the use of a thing, a.
Tu-multu-a-ry Confused; disorderly; riotous, a.
Promptu-a-ry A magazine; a storehouse, a.
Sumptu-a-ry Regulating the way of living, a.
Voluptu-a-ry One given to luxury, a.
Mortu-a-ry A gift left to a church, a.
Extu-a-ry An arm of the sea, a.
Quatu-a-ry Studious of profit, a.
Tactu-a-ry Contained in the text, a.
To edry To diversify; deviate; change; disagree, v.
Vidu-a-ry A warren, a.
Ova-ry The seat of eggs, or impregnation, a.
De-cen-to-va-ry Relating to the number nineteen, a.
Wary Cautious; scrupulous, a.
Un'wa-ry Wanting caution; precipitate, a.
Cadni-o-va-ry A large bird of prey, a.
Jani-za-ry A Turkish soldier, a.
Am'br'y Place where alms are distributed, a.
To cry To call; weep; squall; proclaim, v.
Ory A weeping; shrieking; outcry, a.
To de-cry To censure; blame; cry down, v. a.
To des-cry To spy out; to discover, v. a.
Out'cry A public clamour; a cry of distress, a.
Dry Without moisture; thirsty, a.
To dry To free from moisture; to wipe up, v. a.
A-dry Thirsty; desirous of drinking, a.
To smok'dry To dry by smoke, v. a.
Sur'que-dry Overweening pride, a.
Rid'al-dry Mean, rude, brutal language, a.
Her'al-dry The art or office of a herald, a.
Smoul'dry Burning and smoking without vent, a.
Husban-dry Tillage; care; frugality, a.
Sur-rendry The act of surrendering, a.
Laundry A room to wash, &c., clothes in, a.
Foundry A house for casting metals in, a.
Sundry Several, a.
Hasar-dry Temerity; precipitation, a.
Baw'dry Employment of a bawd; filthy talk, a.
Taw'dry Meanly showy, a.
Ba'be-ry Finery to please a child, a.
Rob'be-ry Theft, violent or private, a.
Bribe-ry The act of bribing, a.
Slum'be-ry Inviting to sleep; sleepy, a.
Epi-co-ry Commodity and repository of spices, a.
Chan-co-ry Court of equity and conscience, a.
Gro-co-ry Grocer's wares, or goods, a.
Mer-co-ry The trade of mercers, a.
Sor-co-ry Magic; enchantment, a.
Brof'de-ry Embroidery; flowerwork, a.
Em-brof'de-ry Variegated needlework, a.
Prude-ry Too much affectation, a.

- Powder-y* Dusty, a.
Cheer-y Gay; sprightly; merry, a.
Chaf'er-y A forge in an iron mill, a.
Chaf'er-y Traffic, a.
Midwife-ry The art of delivering women, a.
Housewife-ry Female economy, a.
Pit'er-y Petty theft, a.
Villa-ger-y A district of villages, a.
Im'a-ger-y Sensible representations; show, a.
Sav'a-ger-y Barbarity; wild growth, a.
Drud'ger-y Hard and mean labour, a.
Wag'ger-y Waggishness; wantonness, s.: merry, s.
Or'an-ger-y A plantation of oranges, a.
For-ger-y The crime of falsification, a.
Chi-rur'ger-y Art of curing by manual operations, a.
Sur-ger-y The art or shop of a surgeon, a.
Treach'er-y Perfidy; breach of faith; deceit, a.
Lech'er-y Lewdness; lust, a.
Arch'er-y The use of the bow, a.
Patch'er-y Botched or bungling work; forgery, s.
Stitch'er-y Needlework, a.
Witch'er-y Enchantment, a.
Butch'er-y Murder; cruelty; place of killing, s.
De-bauch'er-y Lewdness; intemperance, a.
Pe-riph'er-y The circumference, s.
Fish'er-y The place or business of catching fish, a.
Leath'er-y Resembling leather, a.
Smith'er-y Smithy; a smith's shop, a.
Moth'er-y Dreggy; concreted; mouldy, a.
Soldi'er-y A body of soldiers; soldiery, a.
Fer-y Vehement; passionate; fierce, a.
Colli-er-y A place where coals are dug, &c., a.
Brier-y Rough; full of briars, a.
Wier-y Made or drawn into wire; marshy, a.
Quack'er-y Mean or bad acts in physic, a.
Flick'er-y Twinkling, a.
Mock'er-y Derision; ridicule; sport; vain show, a.
Crock'er-y Earthenware, s.
Monk'er-y A monastic life, a.
Cook'er-y The art of dressing victuals, a.
Book'er-y A nursery of rooks, a.
Coal'er-y Land where coals are dug, a.
Peddl'er-y Wares sold by peddlers, a.
Cel'er-y A salad herb, a.
Gall'er-y A long narrow apartment; a balcony, a.
Rail'er-y Satirical mirth; slight satire, a.
Ar-till'er-y All sorts of great weapons of war, a.
Droft'er-y An idle joke; buffoonery, rhymes *cajolery*, a.
Scuttl'er-y A place where kettles are washed, a.
Full'er-y A place where the trade of a fuller is exer-
Guff'er-y Cheat; imposture, a. [cised, s.
Ca-jol'er-y Flattery, a.

- Fool'er-y* Habitual folly ; nonsense, s.
Out'er-y A place belonging to the out'er. s.
Enter-y An iron ore used in cleaning steel, &c., s.
Flum'mer-y A kind of spoonmeat, s.
Mum'mer-y A masking ; foolery, s.
Chi-cu'ner-y Sophistry ; wrangling, s.
Dean'er-y The dean's office, revenue, or house, s.
Sa'nor-y Representation ; imagery, s.
Va'nor-y Pleasure of the bed ; hunting, s.
Fi'ner-y Show ; splendid appearance, s.
En'gi'ner-y Artillery ; the management of artillery, s.
Ma-chi'ner-y Enginery ; supernatural beings in a poem, s.
Join'er-y The art of joining wood, s.
Mil'li'ner-y The goods of a milliner, s.
Gun'ner-y The science of artillery, s.
Nun'ner-y The residence of nuns, s.
Buf-foon'er-y Low jests ; drollery, s.
Pol-troon'er-y Cowardice, s.
Cloun'er-y Rudeness ; ill breeding, s.
Na'per-y Table linen, s.
Dre'ser-y Cloth work ; the dress of a picture, s.
Emp'er-y Empire, s. obsolete.
Trum'per-y Trifles ; idle talk, s.
Ro'per-y The Roman Catholic religion, s.
Ro'per-y A place where ropes are made, s.
Na'p'er-y The art of planning and designing, s.
Slip'per-y Glib ; uncertain ; unstable, s.
Frip'per-y Cheap tawdry clothes ; affected language, s.
Cop'per-y Tasting of copper, s.
Fop'per-y Folly ; affectation ; impertinence, s.
Or'ror-y A machine representing the motions of the planets in their orbits, s.
Mis'er-y Wretchedness ; misfortune ; avarice, s.
Nur'ser-y A place for nourishing infants or young trees, s.
Wa'ter-y Thin ; abounding with water ; insipid, s.
Phy-lac'tery A bandage, having a memorable sentence on it, s.
Char-act'er-y Impression ; mark, s.
De'st'er-y Deadly ; destructive, s.
Om'e'ter-y A burial place, s.
Fruit'er-y A fruit loft ; fruit, s.
Psal'ter-y A kind of harp, s.
A-dul'ter-y Defilement of marriage, s.
Li-en'te-ry A particular diarrhoea, s.
Sen'ter-y One set to watch in a garrison, &c., s.
Med'm-ter-y A skin enveloping the guts, s.
Dys'm-ter-y A looseness ; the bloody flux, s.
Es-front'er-y Impudence ; boldness, s.
Ar'ter-y A vessel conveying blood from the heart, s.
Bar'ter-y Traffic by exchange or truck, s.
Lac'ter-y A red colour, s.

- Matter-y* Dominion ; rule ; skill, a.
Monas-ter-y A religious house ; a convent, a.
Mugis-ter-y Powder washed from its salts, s.
Baptis-ter-y The place of baptizing, s.
Cluster-y Growing in clusters, a.
Myd-ter-y A secret or concealed thing ; a trade, a.
Bat-ter-y An assault ; act of battering, a.
Shat-ter-y Easily broken ; not compact, a.
Flat-ter-y False praise, s.
Mat-ter-y Producing matter ; corrupt, a.
Lot-ter-y A distribution of prizes by chance, a.
Al-lot-ter-y What is granted in a distribution, a.
Tot-ter-y Unsteady ; dizzy, a.
But-ter-y Smeared with butter ; a closet, a.
Slut-ter-y Qualities, &c., of a slut, s.
Caut-ter-y A burning with hot iron, or caustics, a.
Presby-ter-y Rulers of a Calvinistical church, a.
Ver-y Real ; true ; same, a.
Vary In a great degree, ad.
Serv-er-y Servitude ; condition of a slave, a.
Knave-ry Dishonesty ; petty villainy, a.
Brave-ry Courage ; magnanimity, a.
Eve-ry Each one of all, a.
Fev-er-y Diseased with a fever, a.
Thev-er-y The practice of stealing, a.
Rever-y Irregular thought ; loose musing, s.
Roguer-y Waggery ; knavish tricks, a.
Shiv-er-y Loose of coherence ; incompact, a.
Liv-er-y Act of giving possession ; a certain gail, a.
De-liv-er-y A release ; utterance ; childbirth, a.
Re-de-liv-er-y The act of delivering back, a.
Gaol-de-liv-er-y Judicial process for clearing a gaol, s.
Silv-er-y Besprinkled or washed with silver, a.
Re-cov-er-y A restoration from sickness, a.
Dis-cov-er-y Detection ; a spying ; a disclosing, a.
Que-ry A question ; doubt to be cleared up, s.
To que-ry To ask questions, v. a.
Bow-er-y Full of bowers, a.
Dow-er-y A jointure ; a wife's portion, a.
Show-er-y Rainy, a.
Flow-er-y Adorned with flowers, a.
Tow-er-y Guarded with towers, a.
Fry Fish just spawned ; any thing fried, a.
To fry To dress in a frying pan, v. a.
Sher'if-fry Office of a sheriff, a.
Palfry A lady's horse, a.
Belfry A place where bells hang, a.
Gal-li-mau-fry A medley ; hotchpotch ; a hash, s.
Gry Any thing of little value, a.
Angry Excited with anger, a.
Hungry In great want of food, a.
Airy Light as air ; windy ; brisk, a.

- Dairy* A milk-farm or house, a.
Fairy An elf; an enchantress, a.
Glatry Consisting of the white of an egg, a.
Hairy Covered with hair, a.
Mery Deep in mud; muddy, a.
Spiry Pyramidal; wreathed; curled, a.
In-quiry Examination; interrogation; search, a.
Caval-ry Horse troops, a.
Chival-ry Military dignity; exploit; a knighthood, a.
Rival-ry Competition; emulation, a.
Con-rival-ry Competition, a.
Chapel-ry District of a chapel, a.
Hostel-ry An inn, a.
Revel-ry A loose jollity; festive mirth, a.
Bottom-ry A borrowing on a ship's bottom, a.
Yeoman-ry A collective body of yeomen, a.
Char-la-tan-ry Wheedling; deceit, a.
Sultan-ry An eastern empire, a.
Sloven-ry Negligent of dress; not neat, a.
Captain-ry Power over a certain district, a.
Deacon-ry Office or dignity of a deacon, a.
Surge-on-ry Act of curing by manual operation, a.
Almon-ry Place where alms are distributed, a.
Canon-ry A benefice in a cathedral, &c., a.
Heron-ry A place where herons breed, a.
Mason-ry The craft, &c., of a mason, a.
Blazon-ry The art of blazoning, a.
Sudco-ry A plant, a.
Theo-ry Speculation; not practice, a.
Godry Bloody; fatal, a.
Affo-go-ry A figurative speech, a.
Cat'o-go-ry A class; an order of ideas, a.
Ad-i-aph'o-ry Neutrality; indifference, a.
Sho'ry Lying near the coast, a.
Pleth'o-ry Fullness of habit, a.
Signi-o-ry or *Seignory* Lordship; dominion, a.
Pri'o-ry A convent governed by a prior, a.
Gld'ry Honour; praise; fame; lustre, a.
To gld'ry To boast; to be proud, v. n.
Vain-gl'dry Empty pride, a.
Pil'o-ry An instrument of punishment, a.
Mem'o-ry Remembrance; memorial, a.
Armo-ry A repository of arms, a.
Moor'y Marshy; fenny, a.
Po'ry Abounding with pores, a.
Sudso-ry Having a tendency to persuade, a.
Per-sudso-ry Able to persuade, a.
De-ci'so-ry Able to decide, a.
In-ci'so-ry Having the quality of cutting, a.
De-ri'so-ry Mocking; ridiculing, a.
De-pul'so-ry Putting away, a.
Com-pul'so-ry Having power to compel, a.

- In-en-so-ry* A vessel for incense, a.
Sus-pen-so-ry In a suspended state, a.
Sen-so-ry The seat of sense; organ of sensation, a.
Re-spon-so-ry Answering, a.
Our-so-ry Hasty; quick; careless, a.
Dis-cur-so-ry Argumental; rational, a.
Ad-ces-so-ry Additional; joined to, a.
Ad-ces-so-ry An aider and abettor, a.
Pos-ses-so-ry Having possession, a.
Re-cis-so-ry Having the power to cut off, a.
Dimis-so-ry Sent from bishop to bishop, a.
Promis-so-ry Containing a promise, a.
Lul-so-ry Used in play; sportive, a.
Ex-clu-so-ry Exclusive, a.
E-lu-so-ry Tending to elude, a.
De-lu-so-ry Apt to deceive, a.
Il-lu-so-ry Deceiving; fraudulent, a.
Con-spi-so-ry Conspiring in a fraud, a.
Tel-ry In Irish, a robber; a Conservative; op-
 posed to a Whig, s.
Pro-ba-to-ry Serving for trial, a.
Cul-ba-to-ry Recumbent; lying down, a.
Depre-ca-to-ry Serving to deprecate, a.
Im-pre-ca-to-ry Containing wishes of evil, a.
Ded-i-ca-to-ry Composing a dedication; adulatory, a.
Vin-di-ca-to-ry Punishing; avenging, a.
Ju-di-ca-to-ry A court or distribution of justice, s.
Pa-cif-i-ca-to-ry Tending to make peace, a.
Sig-nif-i-ca-to-ry That which signifies or betokens, a.
Sa-crif-i-ca-to-ry Offering sacrifice, a.
Pu-rif-i-ca-to-ry Having power to make pure, a.
Ap-plic-a-to-ry Comprehending the act of application, a.
Ap-plic-a-to-ry That which applies, a.
Ves-i-ca-to-ry A blistering medicine, s.
Mas-ti-ca-to-ry A medicine to be chewed only, a.
Pis-ca-to-ry Relating to fish, a.
Grad-a-to-ry Steps from the cloister into the church, a.
Pre-da-to-ry Plundering; rapacious, a.
Man-da-to-ry Preceptive, a.
Com-men-da-to-ry Containing praise, a.
Re-com-men-da-to-ry Recommending to another, a.
Mun-da-to-ry Having the power to cleanse, a.
Fou-da-to-ry One who holds lands of a lord, a.
Su-da-to-ry Hothouse; a sweating bath, a.
Bat-na-a-to-ry Belonging to a bath, a.
Pro-fa-to-ry Introductory, a.
Ob-li-ga-to-ry Binding; compelling, a.
Casti-ga-to-ry Punitive, a.
De-rog'a-to-ry Lessening value or esteem, a.
Super-er-og'a-to-ry Beyond strict duty, a.
In-ter-rog'a-to-ry A question; an inquiry, a.
In-ter-rog'a-to-ry Containing a question, a.

- Ob-jur'ga-to-ry* Reprehensory ; culpatory, a.
Pur'ga-to-ry Cleansing, a.
Pur'ga-to-ry A supposed place in which papists believe souls will be purged after death, a.
Ex-pur'ga-to-ry Used in purifying, a.
Nu'ga-to-ry Trifling ; futile, a.
Con-ci-li-a-to-ry Relating to reconciliation, a.
Ex-pi-a-to-ry Capable of expiating, a.
Pro-pi-ti-a-to-ry Able to atone, a.
Di'ta-to-ry Slow ; slothful ; backward, a.
De-pi'a-to-ry Any application to remove hair, a.
De-pil-a-to-ry Calculated to take off the hair, a.
Ap-pel'a-to-ry Containing an appeal, a.
Oe-cil'a-to-ry Moving like a pendulum, a.
Sti'l'a-to-ry A still ; a laboratory, a.
Dis-ti'l'a-to-ry Belonging to distillation, a.
Con-so'a-to-ry Tending to give comfort, a.
Con-so'a-to-ry A speech containing comfort, a.
Trans-la-to-ry Transferring, a.
Con-fab'u-la-to-ry Belonging to talk, a.
Am'bu-la-to-ry Having the power of walking, a.
De-am'bu-la-to-ry Relating to walking abroad, a.
E-jac'u-la-to-ry Sudden ; fervent, a.
Spec'u-la-to-ry Exercising speculation, a.
Calcu-la-to-ry Belonging to calculation, a.
Cir-cu-la-to-ry Belonging to circulation, a.
Ad'u-la-to-ry Flattering, a.
Grat'u-la-to-ry Expressing congratulation, a.
Con-grat'u-la-to-ry Expressing joy, a.
Reo-a-pit'u-la-to-ry Repeating again, a.
Pos'tu-la-to-ry Assumed without proof, a.
Ex-pos'tu-la-to-ry Containing expostulation, a.
Am'a-to-ry Relating to love, a.
De-fam'a-to-ry Slandorous ; scandalising, a.
De-clam'a-to-ry Belonging to a declamation, a.
Ex-clam'a-to-ry Containing exclamation, a.
In-flam'ma-to-ry Having the power of inflaming, a.
Con-firm'a-to-ry Strengthening and confirming, a.
Fu'ma-to-ry An herb, a.
Per-fu'ma-to-ry Perfuming, a.
Lach'ry-ma-to-ry A vessel in which tears are gathered, a.
Ex-plan'a-to-ry Containing explanation, a.
Con'a-to-ry Relating to supper, a.
Calcin-a-to-ry A vessel used in calcination, a.
De-clin'a-to-ry An instrument in dialling, a.
In-clin'a-to-ry Inclining to one side, a.
Mi'n'a-to-ry Threatening, a.
Crim'i-na-to-ry Relating to accusation ; accusing, a.
Ful-mi-na-to-ry Thundering ; striking horror, a.
Con-mi'n'a-to-ry Denunciatory ; threatening, a.
Dam'na-to-ry Containing condemnation, a.
Con-de'm'na-to-ry Passing a sentence of condemnation, a.

<i>Raspa-to-ry</i>	A surgeon's rasp, s.
<i>Nun-cu-pa-to-ry</i>	Verbally declared, a.
<i>Ar'a-to-ry</i>	Contributing to tillage, a.
<i>De-cla'a-to-ry</i>	Affirmative; expressive, a.
<i>Pre-par'a-to-ry</i>	Introductory; previous, a.
<i>Se-pa-ra-to-ry</i>	Used in separation, a.
<i>Li-bra-to-ry</i>	Playing like a balance, a.
<i>Lu-ci-bra-to-ry</i>	Composed by candle-light, a.
<i>Ex-ulcer-a-to-ry</i>	Tending to cause ulcers, a.
<i>Re-frig'er-a-to-ry</i>	Having power to cool, a.
<i>Or'a-to-ry</i>	The science of rhetoric; place for prayer, a.
<i>Lab'o-ra-to-ry</i>	A chemist's workshop, s.
<i>Ex-plor'a-to-ry</i>	Searching; examining, a.
<i>De-mon'stra-to-ry</i>	Tending to demonstrate, a.
<i>Prod'ra-to-ry</i>	Making any procedure void, a.
<i>Procu-ra-to-ry</i>	Tending to procurement, a.
<i>Ju-ra-to-ry</i>	Giving oath, a.
<i>Com-pulsa-to-ry</i>	Compelling; obliging, a.
<i>Dis-pen'sa-to-ry</i>	The directory for making medicines, a.
<i>Ac-cusa-to-ry</i>	Containing a charge, a.
<i>Re-cusa-to-ry</i>	Apologetical, a.
<i>Or'a-to-ry</i>	Having the power of citing, a.
<i>In-can'ta-to-ry</i>	Dealing by enchantment; magical, a.
<i>Hor'ta-to-ry</i>	Animating; advising, a.
<i>De-hor'ta-to-ry</i>	Belonging to dissuasion, a.
<i>Ex-hor'ta-to-ry</i>	Tending to exhort, a.
<i>Stor-nu'ta-to-ry</i>	Causing to sneeze, a.
<i>Lav'a-to-ry</i>	Something to wash diseased parts in, s.
<i>Sal'va-to-ry</i>	A place where a thing is preserved, s.
<i>Ob-ser'va-to-ry</i>	A place for astronomical observations, a.
<i>Re-ser'va-to-ry</i>	A place where anything is kept, s.
<i>Con-ser'va-to-ry</i>	A place where anything is kept, s.
<i>Fad-to-ry</i>	A body of merchants or agents beyond sea, s.
<i>Cal'e-fad-to-ry</i>	Heating, a.
<i>Ol-fad-to-ry</i>	Having the sense of smelling, a.
<i>Sat-is-fad-to-ry</i>	Giving content; making amends, a.
<i>Un-sat-is-fad-to-ry</i>	Not clearing a difficulty, a.
<i>Dis-sat-is-fad-to-ry</i>	Not giving content, a.
<i>Re-frad-to-ry</i>	Perverse; obstinate, a.
<i>De-trad-to-ry</i>	Defamatory; scandalous, a.
<i>Re-fad-to-ry</i>	A room for refreshments, s.
<i>Red-to-ry</i>	An unimpropriated parish, s.
<i>Di-red-to-ry</i>	A rule to go by, s.
<i>Con-tra-did-to-ry</i>	Opposite to; inconsistent, a.
<i>Val-a-did-to-ry</i>	Bidding farewell, a.
<i>In-ter-did-to-ry</i>	Relating to an interdiction, a.
<i>A-strid-to-ry</i>	Astringent, a.
<i>Victo-ry</i>	Conquest; success; triumph, s.
<i>Per-jud-to-ry</i>	Slight; careless, a.
<i>In-tro-dud-to-ry</i>	Previous; paving the way, a.
<i>Sup'ple-to-ry</i>	That which fills up deficiencies, a.
<i>Jud'ra-to-ry</i>	Judicial; definitive; critical, a.

- Secre-to-ry* Performing the office of secretion, a.
Excre-to-ry Ejecting superfluous parts, a.
Pro-hib'i-to-ry Implying prohibition; forbidding, a.
Dis-cul'ti-to-ry Fitted to a leaning posture, a.
Ad-di-to-ry Having the power of adding, a.
Au'di-to-ry Having the power of hearing, a.
Au'di-to-ry An assembly of hearers, a.
Pe'r'i-to-ry An herb, a.
Of'i-to-ry Belonging to a kitchen garden, a.
Vom'i-to-ry Causing to vomit, a.
Dor'mi-to-ry A place to sleep in; a burial place, a.
Mon'i-to-ry Giving admonition or instruction, a.
Ad-mon'i-to-ry Admonishing, a.
Pre-mon'i-to-ry Previously advising, a.
Peni-to-ry Inflicting punishments, a.
Ter'ri-to-ry Land; a district; dominion, a.
Tran'si-to-ry Continuing a short time, a.
De-pos'i-to-ry Place where anything is lodged, a.
Re-pos'i-to-ry Place where anything is laid up, a.
Sup-pod'i-to-ry A kind of solid clyster, a.
Pet'i-to-ry Supplicatory; petitioning, a.
Des'ul-to-ry Unsettled; inconstant; unconnected, a.
In'ven-to-ry A catalogue of goods, a.
Prom'on-to-ry A headland; cape; high land, a.
Mo'to-ry Giving motion, a.
Decep-to-ry Containing means of deceit, a.
Recep-to-ry Generally admitted, a.
Sc'rip-to-ry Written, a.
Red'emp-to-ry Paid for ransom, a. \bar{w}
Per'emp-to-ry Dogmatical; absolute, a.
Of'fer-to-ry Act of offering; thing offered, a.
Rep'er-to-ry A treasury; a magazine, a.
Sto'ry A history; tale; fiction; part of a house, a.
His'to-ry A narration of facts, a.
Con'sis-to-ry The spiritual court, &c., a.
Con-trib'u-to-ry Promoting the same end, a.
In-ter-loc'u-to-ry Consisting of dialogue, a.
Ad'ju-to-ry Helping, a.
Ab-sol'u-to-ry Absolving, a.
Sal'vo-ry A plant, a.
I'vo-ry The tusk of the elephant, a.
To car'ry To bear; behave; gain, v. a.
To mis-car'ry To fail; to have an abortion, v. a.
To har'ry To tease; ruffle; plunder, v. a.
To mar'ry To join, or be joined in marriage, v. [v. a.
To in-ter-mar'ry To marry some of one family with another,
To par'ry To put by a thrust; to fence, v. a.
Spar'ry Consisting of spar, a.
To tar'ry To stay, v.
Tar'ry Like tar, a.
Star'ry Adorned with or resembling stars, a.
Quar'ry A stone mine; kind of arrow; aqus

- To quar'ry* To prey upon, v. n.
To quar'ry To take from a quarry, v. a.
Be'r'ry Any small fruit, s.
Goose-b'er-ry A bush and fruit, s.
Black-b'er-ry The fruit of the bramble, s.
Rasp-b'er-ry A fruit, called also dewberry, s.
Bar-b'er-ry A shrub; piperidge bush, s.
Bar-b'er-ry A berry used for pickles, s.
Dew-b'er-ry Creeping black-berry, s.
To fer'ry To carry or pass over water in a boat, v.
Fer'ry A boat, and passage over which it passes, s.
Cher'ry A fruit, s.
Sher'ry A kind of Spanish wine, s.
Wher'ry A light river boat, s.
Let'ry A rating; a lecture, s.
Mer'ry Laughing; gay of heart, s.
Per'ry Liquor made of pears, s.
To ess'ry To press close, v. a.
E-quer-ry One who has care of the king's horses, s.
Sor'ry Grieved; vile; worthless, s.
To woor-ry To tear; mangle; harass; provoke, v. a.
Ur'ry Black clay near coals, s.
To cur'ry To dress leather; drub; flatter, v. a.
Fur'ry Covered with, or consisting of fur, s.
To hur'ry To hasten; to move with haste, v.
Hur'ry Precipitation; haste; tumult, s.
Flur'ry A hurry; surprise; flutter of spirits, s.
To try To examine; essay; attempt, v. a.
O-pin'i-a-try Obstinacy; inflexibility, s.
I-dol'a-try The worship of the creature, s.
Ma-ri-o'l'a-try The worship of the Virgin Mary, s.
Dem-on-o'l'a-try The worship of the devil, s.
Bar'ra-try Foul practice in law, s.
Var'let-ry The scum of the rabble, s.
Lon-gim'e-try The art of measuring distances, s.
Pla-nim'e-try Mensuration of plain surfaces, s.
Al-tim'e-try The art of measuring heights, s.
Sym-me-try Proportion; harmony, s.
A-sym-me-try Disproportion, s.
A-pom-e-om'e-try Art of measuring things at a distance, s.
Ge-om'e-try Science of extension in the abstract, s.
Ster-e-om'e-try Art of measuring solid bodies, s.
Trig-o-nom'e-try Art of measuring triangles, s.
A-er-om'e-try Art of measuring the air, s.
Hy-drom'e-try Art of measuring density of water, &c., s.
Ho-mom'e-try The art of measuring hours, s.
Po'e-try Metrical composition; poems, s.
Co-quel'ry Deceit in law; affectation, s.
Nit'ry Impregnated with nitre, s.
Pal'ry Worthless; mean, s.
Pel'ry Furs, s.
Sweel'ry Suffocating with heat, s.

- Poultry* Fowls, s.
Sultry Hot and close, s.
Ped-an-try The ridiculous humour of a pedant, s.
Pag-e-an-try Pomp; show; vanity, s.
Ser-ge-an-try Service due only to the king, s.
Inf-an-try Foot soldiers, opposed to cavalry, s.
Chant-ry A chapel for priests to sing mass in, s.
Gallant-ry Bravery; generosity; courtship, s.
Pan-try A room for provisions, s.
Er-rant-ry An errant state, s.
Knight-er-rant-ry Character of a wandering knight, s.
Pleasant-ry Gaiety; cheerfulness; merriment, s.
Peasant-ry Country people; rustics, s.
En-try A passage; the act of entering, s.
Cent-ry See *Sentinel*, s.
Gent-ry Class of people above the vulgar, s.
Antei-on-try Antiquity of a family, s.
Car-pen-try The business of a carpenter, s.
Sen-try A watch; a sentinel; a guard, s.
Vin-try A place where wine is sold, s.
Win-try Hyemal; belonging to winter, s.
Coun-try A tract of land; a region, s.
Coun-try Belonging to the country; unpolite, s.
Bigot-ry The practice of a bigot, s.
Har-lot-ry The practices of harlots, s.
Pas-try Pies or baked paste, s.
Ancestry Pedigree; birth; descent, s.
Tapestry Cloth woven in figures, s.
Vestry A room adjoining to a church; people legally assembled in it, s.
Regis-try A registering; facts recorded, s.
Sophis-try Fallacious argumentation, s.
Palmis-try Fortunetelling by the hand, s.
Chymis-try The art of separating bodies, s.
Ten-is-try In Ireland, a tenure for life, s.
Minis-try Office; service; agency of the state, s.
Papis-try The Roman Catholic religion, s.
Casu-ist-ry The science of a casuist, s.
Spin-stry The work of spinning, s.
Indus-try Diligence; endeavour, s.
A-cou-try or *adcoutry* Adultery, s.
Sac-try A sacristy or vestry, s.
Omniau-ry A plant of tonic properties, s.
Bur'y A dwelling, as Aldermanbury, pronounced *berry*, s.
To bur'y To put into a grave; hide, pronounced *berry*, v. s.
Ambu-ry A bloody wart on a horse, s.
Mer-cu-ry A planet; quicksilver; sprightliness, s.
Fery Madness; rage; violent passion, s.
Stron-gu-ry Difficulty of making water, s.
Au-gu-ry A divination; an omen, s.

- Idchu-ry* A stoppage of urine, s.
Sulphu-ry Partaking of sulphur, s.
Jury Persons sworn to try causes, s.
In'ju-ry Mischief; detriment; reproach, s.
Per'jury A false oath, s.
Parti-ju-ry A jury half foreigners, half natives, s.
Pen'u-ry Poverty; indigence; want, s.
Bis'tou-ry An instrument for incisions, s.
Sed'ou-ry Pleasing to the smell or taste, a.
Un-sed'ou-ry Tasteless; disgusting, a.
Tread'u-ry A place for money, s.
U'u-ry Money paid for the use of money, s.
Dys'u-ry A difficulty of making urine, s.
Cent'ury A hundred years, s.
Lud'ury Excess in eating, dress, pleasure, &c., s.
Wry Crooked; distorted; wrested, a.
A-wry Asquint; unevenly, ad.
Out'law-ry Depriving of the protection of law, s.
Eudry Table-linen-office of the king, s.
Judry Judea, s.
Cow'dry A shell used for coin, s.
Dow'dry See *Dowery*, s.
A-vow'dry Justification of distress on goods, s.
Eg'ry Place where birds build nests, s.
Pur'phy-ry A particular kind of felspathic rock, s.
Es'ry Quiet; credulous; at ease; not hard, a.
Leas'y Flimsy, a.
Peas'y Resembling peas, a.
Un-ed'ry Disturbed; painful; peevish, a.
Greas'y Oily; smeared with grease; fat, a.
Qued'ry Fastidious; squeamish; sick, a.
Fu-than'a-ry Easy death, s.
Gyn-a-cod'ra-ry Government by women, s.
Au-tod'ra-ry Independent power, s.
Dys'dra-ry A distemper in the blood, s.
Eut'ra-ry Due temperature of body, s.
Id-i-o-syn'dra-ry Peculiar temperament, s.
Eup'hra-ry The herb eyebright, s.
Fant'a-ry Fancy; idea; humour; inclination, s.
A-pod'ta-ry A falling from the truth, s.
Ches'y Like cheese, a.
Prop'h'e-ry A prediction, s.
Poe-ry The art of writing poems; poetry, s.
Her'e-ry A fundamental error in religion, s.
Cour'te-ry Kindness, &c., pronounced in three syllables, s.
Cour'te-ry A female act of reverence, pronounced *courtesy*, s.
To cour'te-ry To do an act of reverence, pronounced *courtesy*, v. n.
Dis-cour'te-ry Incivility, pronounced in four syllables, s.
Dai'ry A spring flower, s.

- M'ey* A kind of mineral, s.
No'ey Loud-sounding; clamorous, a.
Hy-po-cry'sy Dissimulation; pretence, s.
Pleur'i'sy An inflammation of the pleura, s.
Trick'ey Briak; active; pretty, a.
Keek'ey Any hollow plant, as hemlock, &c., a.
Pal'ey A privation of the sense of feeling, s.
Flint'ey Thin; alight; limber; mean; weak, a.
Clum'ey Awkward; heavy; unhandy, a.
Pens'ey A flower of various colours, mentioned by Shakespeare as an emblem of thought, according to the French name *pensée*.
Tand'ey An herb, a.
Phren'ey Madness; frantiness, a.
Quin'ey A disease in the throat, s.
Ar'go'sy A vessel for merchandise, a.
Pod'ey A poetic motto, s.
Bood'ey Merry through liquor, a.
Ros'ey Red as a rose; like a rose; charming, a.
Lep'ro'sy Distemper of white scales on the skin, a.
Cat'a-lep'sy Suspension of sensation.
Al'lop'sy Want of sight, s.
Ep'i-lep'sy A convulsion with loss of sense, a.
Ap'ep'sy Loss of natural concoction, s.
Dys'p'op'sy Difficulty of digestion, a.
Gips'ey A kind of fortuneteller; a vagabond, a.
Litho-trip'sy The art of crushing the stone in the bladder, s.
Tip'sy Almost drunk; merry, a.
Drop'sy A watery disease, a.
Hy'drop'sy Same as *drop'sy*.
Aut'op'sy Ocular demonstration, a.
Con'tro-ver'sy A dispute; quarrel; enmity, a.
Pur'sy Short-breathed and fat, a.
Em'bas'sy A public message, a.
Glass'ey Resembling glass; smooth; brittle, a.
Mass'ey Heavy; bulky, a.
Brass'ey Hard as brass; made of brass, a.
Grass'ey Covered with grass, a.
Gloss'ey Shining; smoothly polished, a.
Moss'ey Overgrown with moss, a.
Dross'ey Full of dross; foul; worthless, a.
Hus'ey A bad woman, a.
Curt'sy See *Courtesy*, s.
To bu'ey To employ; to make or keep active, v.
Bu'ey Employed; meddling; active, a.
Bou'ey Muddled with drink; drunken, a.
Lou'ey Swarming with lice; mean; dirty, a.
Jea'lou'sy Suspicion, in love especially, a.
Drow'ey Sleepy; heavy; stupid, a.
Treat'y A negotiation; supplication, a.
En-treat'y Petition; solicitation; prayer, a.
Sweat'y Moist with sweat; laborious, a.

- Slaty* Having the nature of slates, a.
Floaty Swimming on the top, a.
Nico-ty A minute accuracy; a dainty, a.
Vico-ty Nicety; exactness, a.
Sleety Bringing aleet, a.
Safely Freedom from danger; custody, a.
Tug-taffety A shaggy kind of silk, a.
Gaily Airiness; cheerfulness; finery, a.
Nul-li-bety The state of being nowhere, a.
U-bety Local relation; whereness, a.
So-cety Fraternity; company; partnership, a.
Me-dety A mean state; half, s.
Ni-mety The state of being too much, a.
Moety Half, a.
Pety Duty to God, a.
Im-pety Wickedness; irreverence, a.
Con-tra-riety Opposition; inconsistency, a.
Var-ety Intermixture; change; variation, a.
E-briety Drunkenness, a.
So-briety Temperance; coolness, a.
In-so-briety Drunkenness, a.
No-to-riety Public knowledge, a.
Pro-priety Exclusive right; accuracy; justness, a.
Im-pro-priety Unfitness; inaccuracy, a.
San-ctety The state of being filled, a.
Du-bety Doubtfulness, a.
Anx-ety Uneasiness; dejection; great care, a.
Rickety Diseased with the rickets, a.
Ninety Nine times ten, a.
Surety A bondsman; a security against loss, a.
Suet-ty Consisting of, or like suet, a.
Crafty Cunning; artful; sly, a.
Fifty Five times ten, a.
Thrifty Frugal; well husbanded, a.
Lofty High; sublime; haughty, a.
Tufty Adorned with tufts, a.
Eighty Eight times ten, a.
Weighty Heavy; important; rigorous, a.
Flighty Wild; full of imagination; swift, a.
Mighty Powerful; strong; excellent, a.
Al-mighty All powerful, a.
Al-mighty God, a.
Haughty Proud; lofty; bold, a.
Naughty Bad; wicked; corrupt, a.
Doughty Brave; illustrious; noble, a.
Droughty Wanting rain; thirsty; sultry, a.
Lai-ty People distinct from the clergy, a.
Probi-ty Honesty; sincerity; veracity, a.
Im-probi-ty Dishonesty; baseness, a.
A-carbi-ty Roughness; sourness of temper, a.
Orbi-ty Loss or want of parents or children, a.
Osby An episcopal town, a.

- City* Relating to a city, a.
Di-cadi-ty Pertness; sauciness, a.
Per-spi-cadi-ty Perspicuousness; quick-sightiness, a.
Pro-cadi-ty Petulance; sauciness, a.
E-dadi-ty Voracity; ravenousness, a.
Mon-dadi-ty Falsehood; lying, a.
Mor-dadi-ty A biting quality, a.
Au-dadi-ty Boldness; spirit; rashness, s.
Sa-gadi-ty Acuteness, a.
Fu-gadi-ty Volatility; instability, a.
Nu-gadi-ty Trifling talk; futility, a.
So-ladi-ty Lechery; lust, a.
Pug-na-ci-ty Quarrelsomeness, a.
Mi-na-ci-ty Disposition to use threats, a.
Co-padi-ty Ability; state; space, s.
In-co-padi-ty Inability; want of power, a.
Ra-padi-ty Exercise of plunder, a.
O-padi-ty Cloudiness, a.
Fe-radi-ty Fruitfulness; fertility, a.
Ver-adi-ty Honesty of report; truth, a.
Fu-radi-ty Disposition to theft, a.
Vi-cadi-ty Sprightliness, liveliness, a.
So-quai-ty Toughness; pliability, a.
Sic-ci-ty Dryness, a.
Cec-i-ty Blindness, a.
Men-di-ci-ty Beggary; great want, a.
Pu-di-i-ty Modesty; chastity, a.
Fe-li-i-ty Happiness; prosperity, a.
In-fe-li-i-ty Misery; calamity; unhappiness, a.
Tri-pli-i-ty Trebliness; a threefold state, a.
Mul-ti-pli-i-ty More than one, a.
Sim-pli-i-ty Plainness; want of cunning; folly, a.
Com-pli-i-ty State of an accessory, a.
Du-pli-i-ty Double-dealing; deceit, a.
Per-ni-i-ty Swiftmess, a.
Lu-bri-i-ty Slipperiness; instability; lowdness, a.
Spho-ri-i-ty Roundness, a.
El-ec-tri-i-ty Attractive agent by friction, a.
Ec-ec-tri-i-ty A deviation from the centre, a.
Au-than-ti-i-ty Authority; genuineness, a.
Sty-p-ti-i-ty The power of stanching blood, a.
Ver-ti-i-ty Circumvolution; rotation, a.
E-las-ti-i-ty A springiness in bodies, a.
Ru-ti-i-ty A rural appearance; rudeness, a.
A-dun-ci-ty Crookedness; a bend inwards, a.
Pre-co-i-ty Early ripeness, a.
Ve-lo-ci-ty Speed; swiftmess, a.
Fe-ro-ci-ty Fierceness; savageness, a.
A-traci-ty Horrible wickedness, a.
Scar-ci-ty Not plenty; penury, a.
Par-ci-ty Fewness; smallness of number, &c., a.
Rav-ci-ty Hoarseness; a loud harsh voice, a.

- On-dul-ci-ty* A tendency to fall, a.
Quid-di-ty Essence; a trifling nicety, s.
Odd-i-ty A particularity; uncommon cure, &c., a.
A-cid-i-ty Sharpness; sourness, a.
Flac-cid-i-ty Limberness; weakness, a.
Vis-cid-i-ty Glutinousness; tenacity, a.
Luc-id-i-ty Splendour; brightness, s.
Ri-gid-i-ty Severity; inflexibility, s.
Fri-gid-i-ty Coldness; dullness, &c., a.
Al-gid-i-ty Chiliness; cold, a.
Ful-gid-i-ty Splendour, a.
Tur-gid-i-ty The state of being swollen, a.
Va-lid-i-ty Certainty; value; force, s.
In-va-lid-i-ty Weakness want of power, a.
Ca-lid-i-ty Heat, s.
Ge-lid-i-ty Extreme cold, a.
So-lid-i-ty Fulness of matter; firmness, truth, a.
Sto-lid-i-ty Stupidity; want of sense, a.
Ti-mid-i-ty Fearfulness; habitual cowardice, a.
Fu-mid-i-ty Smokiness; tendency to smoke, a.
Hu-mid-i-ty Moisture, a.
Tu-mid-i-ty Tumidness, a.
Ra-pid-i-ty Swiftiness; quick motion, a.
Co-pid-i-ty Tastefulness, a.
Va-pid-i-ty Vapidness, a.
In-tra-pid-i-ty Courage; boldness; bravery, a.
Tu-pid-i-ty Lukewarmness, s.
In-ci-pid-i-ty Want of taste or spirit, a.
On-pid-i-ty Concupiscence, a.
Stu-pid-i-ty Dulness; heaviness of mind, a.
A-rid-i-ty Dryness; insensibility in devotion, a.
Flo-rid-i-ty Fresh colour; floweriness, a.
Vas-tid-i-ty Wideness; immensity, a.
Gra-vid-i-ty Pregnancy, a.
Flu-id-i-ty The quality of flowing, a.
Li-quad-i-ty A liquid state, a.
For-vid-i-ty Zeal; passion; ardour, a.
Fis-id-i-ty Coherence of parts, a.
Grand-i-ty State; magnificence, a.
Fe-cund-i-ty Fruitfulness; fluency, s.
In-fe-cund-i-ty Want of fertility, a.
Jo-cund-i-ty Pleasantness; agreeableness, a.
In-jo-cund-i-ty Unpleasantness, a.
Pro-fund-i-ty Depth of place, &c., a.
Ro-tund-i-ty Roundness; circularity, a.
Com-mod-i-ty Interest; profit; ware, a.
In-com-mod-i-ty Inconvenience, a.
Dis-com-mod-i-ty Inconvenience; hurt, a.
Tar-di-ty Slowness; want of velocity, a.
Ab-sur-d-i-ty Unreasonableness; foolishness, a.
Nu-di-ty Naked parts; nakedness, a.
Crud-i-ty Indigestion; want of maturity, a.

<i>Dei-ty</i>	A divinity ; God, a.
<i>Vol-ldi-ty</i>	The lowest degree of desire, a.
<i>Di-a-pha-ni-ty</i>	Transparency ; clearness, a.
<i>Spon-ta-nei-ty</i>	Voluntariness, a.
<i>Ho-mo-ge-nei-ty</i>	Similitude of kind, a.
<i>Hel-or-o-ge-nei-ty</i>	Contrariety of qualities, a.
<i>Cor-po-rei-ty</i>	Materiality, s.
<i>In-cor-po-rei-ty</i>	Immateriality, a.
<i>Ver-ba-li-ty</i>	Mere words, a.
<i>Rad-i-cal-i-ty</i>	Radical state, a.
<i>Ver-ti-cal-i-ty</i>	A vertical state, a.
<i>Lo-cal-i-ty</i>	Existence in a place, a.
<i>Vo-cal-i-ty</i>	The power of utterance, a.
<i>Ras-cal-i-ty</i>	The low, mean people ; villainy, a.
<i>Mo-dal-i-ty</i>	Accidental difference, s.
<i>So-dal-i-ty</i>	Fellowship communion, a.
<i>Re-al-i-ty</i>	Truth ; existence, a.
<i>Le-gal-i-ty</i>	Lawfulness, a.
<i>Il-le-gal-i-ty</i>	Contrariety to law, a.
<i>Re-gal-i-ty</i>	Royalty ; sovereignty, a.
<i>Prod-i-gal-i-ty</i>	Extravagance ; profuse living, a.
<i>Fru-gal-i-ty</i>	Good husbandry ; thrift, a.
<i>Spec-i-al-i-ty</i>	Particularity, a.
<i>Su-per-flo-i-al-i-ty</i>	Shallowness, a.
<i>Cor-di-al-i-ty</i>	Sincerity ; affection, a.
<i>Cog-ne-i-al-i-ty</i>	Cognition of mind, a.
<i>Ma-te-ri-al-i-ty</i>	Material existence, a.
<i>Im-ma-te-ri-al-i-ty</i>	Distinctness from matter, a.
<i>Com-ma-te-ri-al-i-ty</i>	Resemblance in matter, s.
<i>On-ri-al-i-ty</i>	The privileges, &c., of a court, a.
<i>Sub-stan-ti-al-i-ty</i>	Materiality ; corporeity, s.
<i>Con-sub-stan-ti-al-i-ty</i>	Two in one substance, a.
<i>Cir-cum-stan-ti-al-i-ty</i>	The appendage of circumstances, a.
<i>Pru-den-ti-al-i-ty</i>	Eligibility on principles of prudence, a.
<i>Pro-sen-ti-al-i-ty</i>	The state of being present, a.
<i>Co-es-sen-ti-al-i-ty</i>	Participation of the same essence, a.
<i>Po-ten-ti-al-i-ty</i>	Possibility ; not actuality, s.
<i>Par-ti-al-i-ty</i>	An unequal judgment ; injustice, a.
<i>Im-par-ti-al-i-ty</i>	Equitableness ; justness, s.
<i>Bea-ti-al-i-ty</i>	Quality of a beast ; degeneracy, a.
<i>A-ni-mal-i-ty</i>	State of animal existence, a.
<i>For-mal-i-ty</i>	Ceremony ; the quality of a thing, a.
<i>Ve-nal-i-ty</i>	Mercenariness, a.
<i>Mag-nal-i-ty</i>	The quality of being great, a.
<i>Sig-nal-i-ty</i>	Remarkable quality or property, a.
<i>Fem-i-nal-i-ty</i>	Female nature, a.
<i>Sen-i-nal-i-ty</i>	Power of producing ; nature of seed, a.
<i>Me-rid-i-o-nal-i-ty</i>	Aspect towards the south, a.
<i>Se-p-ten-tri-o-nal-i-ty</i>	Northerliness, a.
<i>Rat-i-o-nal-i-ty</i>	The power of reasoning, a.
<i>Ir-rat-i-o-nal-i-ty</i>	Want of reason, s.
<i>Con-dit-ion-al-i-ty</i>	Limitation by certain terms, a.

- No-tion-a-li-ty* An empty ungrounded opinion, s.
Pro-portion-a-li-ty According to proportion, s.
Per-son-a-li-ty The individuality of any one, s.
Car-na-li-ty Fleshly lust, s.
Prin-ci-pa-li-ty Sovereignty; a prince's domain, s.
Li-ber-a-li-ty Generosity; bounty, s.
Il-lib-er-a-li-ty Parsimony; niggardliness, s.
Gen-er-a-li-ty Most part; the state of being general, s.
Lat-er-a-li-ty The quality of having distinct sides, s.
Lit-er-a-li-ty Literal meaning, s.
Mo-ra-li-ty The doctrine of the duties of life, s.
Im-mo-ra-li-ty Want of virtue; vice, s.
Tem-po-ra-li-ty Secular possessions, s.
Cor-po-ra-li-ty The quality of being embodied, s.
In-cor-po-ra-li-ty Immaterialness, s.
Neu-tral-i-ty A state of indifference, s.
Dex-ter-a-li-ty State of being on the right hand side, s.
Plu-ra-li-ty Number more than one; majority, s.
Con-nat-u-ra-li-ty Same nature, s.
Con-jec-tu-ra-li-ty That which depends upon guess, s.
Com-mem-o-ra-li-ty Fellowship of table, s.
U-ni-ver-sa-li-ty Generality, s.
Cau-sa-li-ty Power or act of causing, s.
Fa-ta-li-ty A decree of fate; a tendency to danger, s.
Hos-pi-ta-li-ty Entertainment of strangers, s.
In-hos-pi-ta-li-ty Want of hospitality or courtesy, s.
Vi-ta-li-ty The power of subsisting in life, s.
O-ri-en-ta-li-ty Eastern state or situation, s.
In-stru-men-ta-li-ty Means to an end, s.
To-ta-li-ty Complete sum; whole quantity, s.
Mor-ta-li-ty Human nature; death, s.
Im-mor-ta-li-ty An exemption from death, s.
Bru-ta-li-ty Savageness; inhumanity; cruelty, s.
Grad-u-a-li-ty Regular progression, s.
In-di-vid-u-a-li-ty Distinct existence, s.
Ri-va-li-ty Competition; elevation, s.
Qual-i-ty Nature relatively considered; property, s.
E-qual-i-ty Likeness; evenness; uniformity, s.
In-e-qual-i-ty Disproportion; unevenness, s.
Co-e-qual-i-ty State of being equal, s.
Sen-su-a-li-ty Addiction to carnal pleasures, s.
Ac-tu-a-li-ty State of being actual, s.
Punc-tu-a-li-ty Nicety; exactness, s.
Spir-it-u-a-li-ty Incorporeity; immateriality, s.
Vir-tu-a-li-ty Efficacy; power, s.
Mu-tu-a-li-ty Mutual kindness; a return, s.
Fi-de-li-ty Honesty; loyalty; faithfulness, s.
In-fi-de-li-ty Want of faith; disbelief in Christ, s.
A-bil-i-ty Power; capacity; skill, s.
Prob-a-bil-i-ty Likelihood; appearance of truth, s.
Im-prob-a-bil-i-ty Unlikelihood, s.
Plac-a-bil-i-ty Willingness to be appeased, s.

- Im-plac-a-bil-i-ty* Inexorable state, s.
Pro-ca-bil-i-ty The state of sinning, s.
Im-pro-ca-bil-i-ty An exemption from offence, s.
Ap-plic-a-bil-i-ty Quality of being fit to be applied, s.
Com-mu-ni-ca-bil-i-ty Quality of being communicable, s.
In-com-mu-ni-ca-bil-i-ty Quality of not being impartable, s.
Mal-le-a-bil-i-ty Quality of enduring the hammer, s.
Im-ma-a-bil-i-ty Want of power to pass, s.
Af-fa-bil-i-ty Civility; easiness of manner, s.
In-ef-fa-bil-i-ty Unspeakableness, s.
Ha-bil-i-ty Faculty; power, s.
Fri-a-bil-i-ty Capacity of being reduced to powder, s.
Am-a-bil-i-ty Loveliness, s.
Flam-ma-bil-i-ty Quality of being inflammable, s.
In-flam-ma-bil-i-ty The quality of catching fire, s.
Ef-fu-ma-bil-i-ty A flying off in fumes, s.
In-a-bil-i-ty The want of power; impotence, s.
Cap-a-bil-i-ty Capacity, s.
In-ca-pa-bil-i-ty A disqualification; inability, s.
Cul-pa-bil-i-ty Blamableness, s.
Sep-a-ra-bil-i-ty The quality of admitting disunion, s.
In-sep-a-ra-bil-i-ty Inseparable quality, s.
In-su-per-a-bil-i-ty Quality of being invincible, s.
Def-la-gra-bil-i-ty Aptness to burn, s.
Ad-mi-ra-bil-i-ty Quality of being admirable, s.
In-er-ra-bil-i-ty Exemption from error, s.
Pon-s-tra-bil-i-ty A susceptibility of impression, s.
Im-pen-s-tra-bil-i-ty Impenetrable quality, s.
In-cu-ra-bil-i-ty Impossibility of cure, s.
Du-ra-bil-i-ty A power of lasting, s.
Fig-u-ra-bil-i-ty Capability of a certain form, s.
Men-su-ra-bil-i-ty Capacity of being measured, s.
Im-men-su-ra-bil-i-ty Impossibility to be measured, s.
Com-men-su-ra-bil-i-ty Capacity of being compared with another measure; proportion, s.
In-com-men-su-ra-bil-i-ty Incapacity of being compared with another by any common measure, s.
Dis-a-bil-i-ty Want of power; weakness, s.
Ver-so-bil-i-ty Aptness to be turned any way, s.
Dil-a-ta-bil-i-ty Quality of admitting extension, s.
Veg-e-ta-bil-i-ty A vegetable nature, s.
Im-i-ta-bil-i-ty The quality of being imitable, s.
In-im-i-ta-bil-i-ty Inimitable quality, s.
In-si-ci-la-bil-i-ty Certainty, s.
Ac-cep-ta-bil-i-ty Quality of being acceptable, s.
Sta-bil-i-ty Firmness; constancy, s.
In-sta-bil-i-ty Fickleness; inconstancy, s.
Mu-ta-bil-i-ty Changeableness; inconstancy, s.
In-mu-ta-bil-i-ty Invariableness, s.
Com-mu-ta-bil-i-ty A being capable of exchange, s.
Sol-va-bil-i-ty Possibility to be saved, s.
Eq-ua-bil-i-ty Evenness; uniformity, s.

- De-bi-li-ty* Weakness; faintness, s.
Im-mis-ci-bi-li-ty Incapacity of being mingled, a.
Ad-di-bi-li-ty Possibility of being added, s.
Cred-i-bi-li-ty A claim to credit; probability, s.
In-cre-di-bi-li-ty Incredible quality, s.
Ir-ref-ra-ga-bi-li-ty Strength of argument not to be refuted, a.
El-i-gi-bi-li-ty Worthiness to be chosen, a.
In-tel-li-gi-bi-li-ty Possibility or power of understanding, a.
Un-in-tel-li-gi-bi-li-ty Unintelligible quality, s.
Re-fran-gi-bi-li-ty A disposition to be refracted, a.
Tan-gi-bi-li-ty Perceptibility by the touch, a.
Fal-li-bi-li-ty Liableness to be deceived, a.
In-fal-li-bi-li-ty An exemption from error, s.
Fea-si-bi-li-ty Practicability of a thing, s.
Ris-i-bi-li-ty The quality of laughing, s.
Vis-i-bi-li-ty Quality of being perceptible by the eye, s.
Di-vis-i-bi-li-ty Quality of admitting division, a.
In-di-vis-i-bi-li-ty Impossibility of division, a.
In-vis-i-bi-li-ty Invisible state or quality, a.
Ex-pan-si-bi-li-ty Capacity of expansion, s.
Im-per-tran-si-bi-li-ty Impossibility to be passed through, s.
In-com-pro-hen-si-bi-li-ty Incomprehensible quality, a.
Sen-si-bi-li-ty Quickness of sensation, s.
In-sen-si-bi-li-ty Stupidity; dulness, s.
Ex-ten-si-bi-li-ty Quality of being extensible, a.
Con-sum-er-si-bi-li-ty A being consumable by a menstruum, s.
Pas-si-bi-li-ty The quality of suffering, s.
Im-pas-si-bi-li-ty Exemption from suffering, a.
Ces-si-bi-li-ty The quality of giving way, a.
Com-pres-si-bi-li-ty Quality of yielding to pressure, a.
In-com-pres-si-bi-li-ty Incapacity of yielding to pressure, a.
Pos-si-bi-li-ty The power of being, s.
Im-pos-si-bi-li-ty Impossible state, s.
In-com-poa-si-bi-li-ty Inconsistency with something, s.
Plau-si-bi-li-ty Appearance of right, a.
Con-sist-i-bi-li-ty Consistency, s.
In-com-pat-i-bi-li-ty Inconsistency, a.
Con-trac-ti-bi-li-ty Possibility of being contracted, a.
De-fec-ti-bi-li-ty Imperfection, s.
In-de-fec-ti-bi-li-ty Quality of suffering no decay, a.
De-struc-ti-bi-li-ty Liableness to destruction, a.
Ap-pe-ti-bi-li-ty The quality of being desirable, a.
De-cep-ti-bi-li-ty Liableness to be deceived, a.
Re-cep-ti-bi-li-ty Possibility of receiving, a.
Per-cep-ti-bi-li-ty The power of perceiving, a.
Sus-cep-ti-bi-li-ty Quality of admitting, s.
Dis-cep-ti-bi-li-ty Frangibility; separability, s.
In-dis-cep-ti-bi-li-ty Incapability of disunion, s.
Cor-rupt-i-bi-li-ty Possibility to be corrupted, a.
In-cor-rupt-i-bi-li-ty Incapacity of decay, s.
Par-ti-bi-li-ty Divisibility; separability, a.
Con-ver-ti-bi-li-ty Possibility of being converted, a.

- Re-sis-ti-bi-li-ty* The quality of resisting, a.
Ir-re-sis-ti-bi-li-ty Irresistible power or force, a.
In-com-bus-ti-bi-li-ty The power of resisting fire, a.
Flex-i-bi-li-ty Pliancy; compliance, a.
Re-flex-i-bi-li-ty Quality of being reflexible, a.
In-flex-i-bi-li-ty Stiffness; obstinacy, a.
Mo-bi-li-ty The populace; activity; inconstancy, a.
Im-mo-bi-li-ty Unmoveableness, a.
No-bi-li-ty Dignity; persons of high rank, a.
Sol-u-bi-li-ty Susceptiveness of separation, a.
Dis-sol-u-bi-li-ty Capability of separation, a.
In-dis-sol-u-bi-li-ty Firmness; stableness, a.
Vol-u-bi-li-ty Fluency of speech; mutability, a.
Fa-cil-i-ty Easiness in the performance, or of access, a.
Gra-cil-i-ty Slenderness, a.
Im-be-cil-i-ty Weakness; feebleness, a.
Do-cil-i-ty Aptness to be taught, a.
In-do-cil-i-ty Unteachableness, a.
A-gil-i-ty Activity; readiness; nimbleness, a.
Fra-gil-i-ty Brittleness; weakness; frailty, a.
Ni-hil-i-ty Nothingness, a.
Ver-a-ci-mil-i-ty Likelihood; resemblance of truth, a.
Hu-mil-i-ty Submission; modesty, a.
A-ni-l-i-ty The old age of women, a.
Ju-ve-nil-i-ty Youthfulness; gaiety, a. ⑥
Ver-mil-i-ty Servile behaviour, a.
Sto-ri-l-i-ty Barrenness; unfruitfulness, a.
Pu-er-il-i-ty Childishness; boyishness, a.
Vi-ri-l-i-ty Manhood; power of procreation, a.
Scur-ri-l-i-ty Gross language, &c., a.
Vol-a-ti-l-i-ty An evaporating; changeableness, a.
Ver-sa-ti-l-i-ty Quality of being versatile, a.
Trao-ti-l-i-ty The quality of being drawn out, a.
Duo-ti-l-i-ty Flexibility; compliance, a.
Gen-ti-l-i-ty Gracefulness; politeness, a.
Fer-ti-l-i-ty Fruitfulness; abundance, a.
In-fer-ti-l-i-ty Unfruitfulness; barrenness, a.
Hos-ti-l-i-ty Open war, a.
U-ti-l-i-ty Usefulness; profit; convenience, a.
Fu-ti-l-i-ty Talkativeness; want of solidity, a.
In-u-ti-l-i-ty Unprofitableness; usefulness, a.
Ci-vi-l-i-ty Freedom; politeness; kindness, a.
In-ci-vi-l-i-ty Rudeness; want of civility, a.
Tran-qui-l-i-ty Peace of mind; quiet, a.
Ser-vi-l-i-ty Slavishness; dependence, a.
Flux-i-l-i-ty Easiness of separation of parts, a.
Jol-li-ty Merriment; gaiety, a.
Nul-li-ty Want of force or efficacy, a.
Pol-i-ty Civil constitution, a.
Ore-du-l-i-ty Easiness of belief, a.
In-ore-du-l-i-ty Hardness of belief, a.
Se-du-l-i-ty Industry; application; diligence, a.

- Gar-rul-i-ty* Loquacity; talkativeness, s.
Am'i-ty Friendship; love, s.
Ca-lam'i-ty Misery; distress, s.
Ex-trem'i-ty The utmost parts; distress, s.
Sub-lim'i-ty Loftiness; excellence, s.
Lon-ga-nim'i-ty Forbearance; patience, s.
Pu-sil-a-nim'i-ty Cowardice; meanness of spirit, s.
Mag-na-nim'i-ty Greatness of mind; bravery, s.
U-na-nim'i-ty Agreement in mind, will, or advice, s.
Eq-u-a-nim'i-ty Evenness of mind, s.
Ul-tim'i-ty The last stage or consequence, s.
Op-tim'i-ty The state of being best, s.
Prox-im'i-ty Nearness, s.
En'mi-ty Ill will; malice; opposition, s.
Com'i-ty Courtesy; civility, s.
In-firm'i-ty Weakness; fault; disease, s.
De-form'i-ty Ugliness; crookedness; irregularity, s.
Dis-form'i-ty Dissimilitude; irregularity, s.
U-ni-form'i-ty Conformity to one pattern; even tanoor, s.
Mul-ti-form'i-ty The having many shapes, s.
Eq-ui-form'i-ty Uniformity; equality, s.
In-form'i-ty Shapelessness, s.
Con-form'i-ty Resemblance; consistency, s.
In-con-form'i-ty Incompliance, s.
Non-con-form'i-ty Refusal of compliance, s.
E-nor'mi-ty Great wickedness; confusion, s.
In-co-lu-mi-ty Safety; security, s.
Ur-ban'i-ty Civility; elegance; politeness, s.
Chris-ti-an'i-ty The religion of Christ, s.
An-ti-chris-ti-an'i-ty Contrariety to Christianity, s.
Im-man'i-ty Barbarity; savageness, s.
Hu-man'i-ty Benevolence, s.
In-hu-man'i-ty Cruelty; barbarity, s.
In-an'i-ty Void space; a vacuum; emptiness, s.
Sub-ter-ran'i-ty A place under ground, s.
San'i-ty Soundness of mind, s.
Van'i-ty Emptiness; arrogance; falsehood, s.
Len'i-ty Mercy; mildness; tenderness, s.
A-men'i-ty Agreeableness of situation, s.
Se-ren'i-ty Calmness; peace, s.
Seg-ni-ty Sluggishness; inactivity, s.
Dig-ni-ty Grandeur; rank; honour, s.
In-dig-ni-ty Contumely; an insult, s.
Con-dig-ni-ty Suitableness to deserts, s.
Ma-lig-ni-ty Malevolence; malice, s.
Be-nig-ni-ty Graciousness; goodness, s.
Vi-cin'i-ty Neighbourhood; nearness, s.
Af-fin'i-ty Kindred; relation by marriage, s.
Con-fin'i-ty Nearness; neighbourhood, s.
Vir-gin'i-ty Maidenhood, s.
du-pi'i-ty Carelessness, s. See *Introduction*.
Tri-ni-ty Three persons in one Godhead, s.

- La-tin'i-ty* The Latin tongue, a.
San-guin'i-ty Ardour; heat of expectation, a.
Can-aan-guin'i-ty Relation by blood, a.
Pe-ren'ni-ty Perpetuity, a.
Di-vin'i-ty The Deity; science of divine things, a.
In-di-vin'i-ty Want of divine power, a.
In-dem'ni-ty Security from punishment, a.
So-lem'ni-ty A ceremony; gravity; grandeur, a.
Con-cin'ni-ty Decency; fitness, a.
Proxi'ity Inclination; descent, a. See *Introduction*.
Ma-ter'ni-ty Character or relation of a mother, a.
Pa-ter'ni-ty Fathership; relation of a father, a.
Com-pa-ter'ni-ty (By the canon law) a spiritual affinity, a.
Fra-ter'ni-ty Quality of a brother; a society, a.
Con-fra-ter'ni-ty A religious brotherhood, a.
Qua-ter'ni-ty The number four, a.
E-ter'ni-ty Duration without end, a.
Co-e-ter'ni-ty Equal existence from eternity, a.
Sem-pi-ter'ni-ty Eternal duration, a.
Eo-i-ter'ni-ty Indefinite duration, a.
Al-ter'ni-ty Mutual change, a.
Tac-i-tu'ni-ty Habitual silence, a.
Di-u-tu'ni-ty Length of continuance, a.
Im-mu'ni-ty A privilege; exemption; freedom, a.
Com-mu'ni-ty Society; common possession, a.
In-ter-com-mu'ni-ty A mutual communication, a.
Im-pu'ni-ty Exemption from punishment, a.
Dis-u'ni-ty A state of actual separation, a.
Im-por-tu'ni-ty Incessant solicitation, a.
Op-por-tu'ni-ty A fit place; time; convenience, a.
Pity Compassion; sympathy with misery, a.
To pity To compassionate misery, v. a.
Bar-bar'i-ty Cruelty; ignorance; impropriety of speech, a.
Vul-gar'i-ty Meanness; the manners of the vulgar, a.
Char'i-ty Love; alms; tenderness, a.
Fa-mil-i-ar'i-ty Acquaintance; easy intercourse, a.
Pe-cu-li-ar'i-ty Particularity, a.
Clar'i-ty Brightness, a.
Hi-lar'i-ty Gaiety; mirth, a.
Sim-i-lar'i-ty Likeness, a.
Dis-sim-i-lar'i-ty Unlikeness; dissimilitude, a.
Po-lar'i-ty A tendency to the pole, a.
Sec-u-lar'i-ty Worldliness, a.
Per-pen-dic-u-lar'i-ty State of being perpendicular, a.
Par-tic-u-lar'i-ty Something peculiar, a.
Joc-u-lar'i-ty Waggonery; merriment, a.
Cir-cu-lar'i-ty A circular form, a.
Mus-cu-lar'i-ty State of having muscles, a.
Reg-u-lar'i-ty A certain order; method, a.
Ir-reg-u-lar'i-ty A deviation from rule; disorder, a.
An-gu-lar'i-ty Quality of being angular, a.
Sin-gu-lar'i-ty Distinguishing character; privilege, a.

- Pop-u-lar'i-ty* The favour of the people, s.
Tit-u-lar'i-ty State of being titular, s.
Par'i-ty Equality; resemblance, s.
Im-par'i-ty Disproportion; inequality, s.
Dis-par'i-ty Inequality; unlikeness, s.
Rar'i-ty Uncommonness; any thing scarce, s.
Rar'i-ty Thinness; opposed to density, s.
El-e-men-tar'i-ty Simplicity of nature, s.
Glab'r'i-ty Smoothness; baldness, s.
Mu-li-cb'r'i-ty Womanhood, s.
Co-leb'r'i-ty Fame; celebration, s.
Salu'bri-ty Wholesomeness; healthfulness, s.
A-lac'r'i-ty Cheerfulness; liveliness, s.
Medi-ocri-ty A small degree; moderation, s.
Sin-cer'i-ty Purity of mind; honesty, s.
In-sin-cer'i-ty Dissimulation, s.
Pro-cer'i-ty Tallness; height of stature, s.
Fer'i-ty Barbarity; cruelty, s.
Le-ger'i-ty Lightness; nimbleness, s.
Ce-ler'i-ty Swiftmess; speed, s.
Te-mer'i-ty Rashness; unseasonable courage, s.
Te-ner'i-ty Tenderness, s.
As-per'i-ty Roughness; sharpness; harshness, s.
Pros-per'i-ty Success; good fortune, s.
Pos-ter'i-ty Succeeding generations, s.
Au-ster'i-ty Severity; cruelty; a mortified life, s.
Ver'i-ty Truth; a true assertion, s.
Se-ver'i-ty Cruel treatment; rigour; sharpness, s.
Dex-ter'i-ty Activity; expertness; readiness, s.
Am-bi-dex-ter'i-ty Quality of being ambidextrous, s.
In-dex-ter'i-ty Awkwardness, s.
In-teg'r'i-ty Honesty; uncorruptness; purity, s.
Auth-or'i-ty Legal power; credibility; rule, s.
Ma-jor'i-ty A greater number; the office of a major, s.
Ma-li-or'i-ty Improvement, s.
Se-ni-or'i-ty Eldership; priority of birth, s.
In-fe-ri-or'i-ty Lower state of dignity, s.
Su-pe-ri-or'i-ty Pre-eminence; quality of being higher, &c. s.
An-te-ri-or'i-ty Priority; state of being before, s.
Pos-te-ri-or'i-ty The state of being after, s.
Pri-or'i-ty A being first; precedence, s.
Mi-nor'i-ty State of being under age; less number, s.
Se-cu-r'i-ty Protection; defence; pledge safety, s.
In-se-cu-r'i-ty Danger; hazard; want of safety, s.
Ob-sc'u-r'i-ty Darkness; privacy, s.
Dur'i-ty Hardness; firmness, s.
Pu-r'i-ty Cleanness; chastity; innocence, s.
Im-pu-r'i-ty Want of holiness or cleanliness, s.
Ma-tu-r'i-ty Ripeness; understanding; perfection, s.
Pre-ma-tu-r'i-ty Unseasonable earliness, s.
Im-ma-tu-r'i-ty Unripeness; incompleteness, s.
Na-tu-r'i-ty State of being produced by nature, s.

- Sa-tu'ri-ty* Fulness; repletion, s.
Tu-tu'ri-ty Time to come, s.
Per-vi-cac'i-ty Spiteful obstinacy, s.
O-bes'i-ty Very great fatness, s.
Fals'i-ty A lie; cheat; want of truth, s.
Dens'i-ty Closeness; compactness; thickness, s.
Con-dens'i-ty State of being condensed, s.
Im-men'si-ty Infinity; unbounded greatness, s.
Pro-pen'si-ty Inclination; tendency, s.
In-tens'i-ty The state of being strained or stretched; excess, s.
Gib-bos'i-ty Convexity; protuberance, s.
Glo-bos'i-ty Roundness, s.
Ver-bos'i-ty Exuberance of words, s.
Mor-bos'i-ty A diseased state, s.
Pro-co-d'i-ty Premature ripeness; forwardness, s.
Spi-cos'i-ty Quality of being spiked like ears of corn, s.
Jo-cos'i-ty Wagery; merriment, s.
Vis-cos'i-ty Glutinousness; tenacity, s.
Mus-cos'i-ty Mossiness, s.
No-dos'i-ty Knottiness, s.
Fum-gos'i-ty Unsolid excrescence, s.
Scir-rhos'i-ty An induration of the glands, s.
Du-bi-os'i-ty Doubtfulness, s.
Pre-ci-os'i-ty Valuableness; worth, s.
Fes-tid-i-os'i-ty Squeamishness; haughtiness, s.
Com-pen-di-os'i-ty Shortness, s.
Ca-ri-os'i-ty Rottenness, s.
E-bri-os'i-ty Drunkenness, s.
Ou-ri-os'i-ty Inquisitiveness; rarity, s.
San-ten-ti-os'i-ty Pithiness; conciseness, s.
Vit-i-os'i-ty Depravity; corruption, s.
Pi-los'i-ty Hairiness, s.
Cal-los'i-ty A kind of swelling without pain, s.
Fab-u-los'i-ty Lyingness; fulness of stories, s.
Sab-u-los'i-ty Grittiness; sandiness, s.
Glan-du-los'i-ty A collection of glands, s.
Pen-du-los'i-ty State of hanging, s.
Gu-los'i-ty Gluttony; greediness, s.
An-gu-los'i-ty Angularity, s.
Scru-pu-los'i-ty Doubt; fear of acting, s.
Re-mos'i-ty Renown, s.
An-i-mos'i-ty Vehemence of hatred, s.
Gum-mos'i-ty Gumminess, s.
Plu-mos'i-ty State of having feathers, s.
Ori-nos'i-ty Hairiness, s.
Spi-nos'i-ty Thorny perplexity, s.
Car-nos'i-ty Fleeshy excrescence, s.
Um-bros'i-ty Darkness; gloom, s.
Um-bros'i-ty Shadiness; exclusion of light, s.
Pon-do-ros'i-ty Weight; gravity; heaviness, s.
Num-eros'i-ty A numerous state; harmony, s.

- Gen-a-ros'i-ty* Liberality, a.
Se-ros'i-ty The watery part of the blood, a.
Ni-do-ros'i-ty Eructation with the taste of roast meat, a.
Mo-ros'i-ty Sourness; peevishness, s.
Po-ros'i-ty Quality of having pores, a.
Im-po-ros'i-ty Closeness; compactness, a.
Le-pros'i-ty Distemper of white scales, a.
Mon-stros'i-ty State of being monstrous, a.
Ac-e-tos'i-ty State of being acetose, a.
A-qua-s'i-ty Wateriness, s.
Flat-u-osi-ty Windiness; foulness of air, a.
Af-fee-tu-osi-ty Passionateness, a.
Uno-tu-osi-ty Fatness; oiliness, s.
Im-pot-u-osi-ty Violence; fury, s.
Spir-it-u-osi-ty Quality of being spirituous, a.
Sump-tu-osi-ty Expensiveness; costliness, a.
Ter-tu-osi-ty Wreath; flexure, a.
Ad-ver-s'i-ty Affliction; calamity; misery, a.
Di-ver-s'i-ty Difference; variety; unlikeness, a.
U-ni-ver-s'i-ty A generous school of liberal arts, a.
Per-ver-s'i-ty Peevishness; obstinacy, a.
Ne-ces-s'i-ty Compulsion; want; need; poverty, a.
Ab-stru-s'i-ty Difficulty; obscurity, a.
Quan-ti-ty Bulk; weight; part; portion; measure of
time in pronouncing syllables, a.
To dis-quant'i-ty To lessen, v. a.
En-ti-ty A real being, a.
I-denti-ty Sameness, a.
Non-en-ti-ty Non-existence, a.
Chas-ti-ty Purity of the body, a.
Un-chas-ti-ty Lewdness; wantonness; lust, a.
Cav-i-ty Hollowness; a hollow place, a.
Con-cav-i-ty Inside; hollowness of a round body, a.
Grad-i-ty Weight; seriousness, a.
Prav-i-ty Badness; malignity; corruption, a.
De-prav-i-ty Corruption, a.
Su-av-i-ty Sweetness; good temper, a.
Va-cui-ty Emptiness; space unfilled, a.
Con-epi-cui-ty Brightness; clearness, a.
Per-epi-cui-ty Clearness; transparency, a.
Ap-pi-ca-ti-ty Diligence; close application, a.
In-di-vi-du-i-ty Separate existence, a.
Ar-du-i-ty Height; difficulty, a.
Gran-dos-i-ty Great age; length of life, a.
Lon-gos-i-ty Length of life, a.
Led-i-ty Lightness; inconstancy; vanity, a.
Brev-i-ty Conciseness; shortness, a.
Am-bi-gui-ty A double meaning; obscurity, a.
Con-ti-gui-ty Actual contact; close situation, a.
Ex-i-gui-ty Smallness; diminutive state, a.
Ac-cliv-i-ty The ascent of a hill, a.
De-cliv-i-ty Gradual descent, a.

- Pro-cliv'i-ty* Steepness; tendency; readiness, s.
Priv'i-ty Knowledge; private communication, s.
Pas-siv'i-ty Passiveness, s.
Na-tiv'i-ty Birth, s.
Ac-tiv'i-ty Quickness; nimbleness, s.
In-ac-tiv'i-ty Idleness; rest; sluggishness, s.
Pee-i-tiv'i-ty Obstinacy; confidence, s.
Cep-tiv'i-ty Bondage; slavery, s.
Per-cep-tiv'i-ty Power of perception, s.
Fes-tiv'i-ty A festival; gaiety; joyfulness, s.
In-fes-tiv'i-ty Want of cheerfulness, s.
Tem-pes-tiv'i-ty Seasonableness, s.
Su-per-fu'i-ty More than enough, s.
In-ge-nu'i-ty Wit; acuteness; candour; openness, s.
Dis-in-ge-nu'i-ty Insincerity; unfirmness, s.
Te-nu'i-ty Smallness; thinness; minuteness, s.
Con-ti-nu'i-ty Connection uninterrupted, s.
Dis-con-ti-nu'i-ty Disunity of parts, s.
An-nu'i-ty A yearly allowance or payment, s.
No-vi-ty Novelty; newness, s.
E-qu'i-ty Justice; right; honesty, s.
U-bi-qu'i-ty Omnipresence, s.
Ob-li-qu'i-ty Deviation from rectitude; oblique state, s.
In-i-qu'i-ty Injustice; wickedness; crime, s.
An-ti-qu'i-ty Old time; age; ancientness, s.
Pro-pin-qu'i-ty Nearness; kindred, s.
Par-oi-ty Littleness; minuteness, s.
Pro-ter-vi-ty Peevishness; frowardness, s.
Con-gru-i-ty Fitness; consistency; reason, s.
In-con-gru-i-ty Inconsistency; disagreement, s.
Tor-vi-ty Sourness; severity of countenance, s.
Re-cur-vi-ty Flexure backwards, s.
In-cur-vi-ty Crookedness; state of bending, s.
Fa-tu'i-ty Foolishness; stupidity; weakness, s.
Gra-tu'i-ty A reward; recompense; present, s.
Con-spec-tu'i-ty The sense of seeing, s.
Per-pe-tu'i-ty Duration to all futurity, s.
Lax'i-ty Looseness; slackness; openness, s.
Per-plex-i-ty Anxiety; distraction of mind, s.
De-ces-i-ty Incurvation downwards, s.
Con-ces-i-ty Spherical form, s.
Fix'i-ty Coherence of parts, s.
Pro-liz-i-ty Tediousness; tiresome length, s.
Fé-al-ty Homage; fidelity; loyalty, s.
Ré-al-ty Loyalty, s.
Shér-iff-al-ty The office of a sheriff, s.
Spec-i-al-ty Particularity, s.
Of-fi-cial-ty The charge of an official, s.
Pen-al-ty Punishment; censure, s.
Com-mon-al-ty The body of the people, s.
Gen-er-al-ty The whole, s.
Ré-er-al-ty State of separation from the rest, s.

- Admi-ral-ty* The supreme naval power, s.
Mayor-al-ty The office of a mayor, s.
Sheri-val-ty The office of sheriff, s.
Cas-u-al-ty Accident; chance, s.
Spi-rit-u-al-ty An ecclesiastical body, s.
Loyal-ty Fidelity; submission; authority, s.
Dis-loy-al-ty Want of allegiance; inconstancy, s.
Royal-ty Office, state, or right of a king, s.
Vice-roy-al-ty The dignity of a viceroy, s.
No-vel-ty State of being unknown before, s.
Cru-el-ty Barbarity; inhumanity, s.
Frai-ty Weakness; sins of infirmity, s.
Sub-ti-ty Thinness; sliness; cunning, s.
Guil-ty Having done a crime or fault; wicked, s.
Faulty Guilty of a fault; wrong; bad, s.
Vau-ty Arched, s.
Fac-ty Ability; reason; privilege; power, s.
Dis-sol-ty Hardiness; trouble; labour; distress, s.
Scant-ty Narrow; small; poor; sparing, s.
Jan-ty Showy; fluttering, s.
To guar-an-ty To defend; provide against; warrant, v. s.
War-ran-ty A deed of security for a contract, s.
Plen-ty Abundance; fruitfulness, s.
Fru-men-ty or *Furmenty*, Wheat boiled in milk, s.
Se-ven-ty Seven times ten, s.
Twen-ty Twice ten, s.
So-ver-eign-ty The highest place; supremacy, s.
Daint-ty Delicate; nice; squeamish, s.
Daint-ty A nice thing, s.
Faint-ty Feeble; weak; cowardly, s.
Cer-tain-ty Fulness of assurance, s.
Un-cer-tain-ty Dubiousness; contingency, s.
Flint-ty Made of flint; hard-hearted; cruel, s.
Jaunt-ty Airy; showy; finical, s.
Bount-ty Generosity; kindness, s.
Count-ty A shire; a portion of a country; a count, s.
Mag-got-ty Full of maggots; whimsical, s.
Bod-ty Plunder; spoil, s.
Root-ty Full of roots, s.
Soot-ty Breeding soot; black, rhymes *booty*, s.
Car-rect-ty Spoken of red hair, s.
Empt-ty Void; unfinished; ignorant, s.
Heart-ty Sincere; strong; durable, s.
Clart-ty Wet; slippery; miry, s.
Part-ty A select assembly; side detachment, s.
Wart-ty Grown over with warts, s.
Liber-ty Privilege; freedom; leave, s.
U-ber-ty Abundance; plenteousness, s.
Pub-ber-ty Ripe age in mankind, s.
En-ti-er-ty The whole, s.
Cham-ber-ty Supporting a cause in law to share profits, s.
Prop-er-ty A quality; right of possession, s.

- Poor-ty* Want; necessity; meanness; defect, a.
Dirty Foul; filthy; sullied; base; mean, a.
To dirty To foul; dirt; scandalise, v. a.
Thirty Thrice ten, a.
Forty Four times ten, a.
Sity A place for hogs, a.
Yeasty Abounding with or resembling yeast, a.
Hasty Quick; speedy; passionate; rash, a.
Nasty Dirty; nauseous; obscene; lewd, a.
Dynas-ty Government; sovereignty; a royal race, a.
Pasty Pies, or baked paste, a.
Vasty Very great; enormous, a.
Mod-est-y Chastity; humility; diffidence, a.
Im-mod-est-y Want of modesty, a.
May-est-y Dignity; power; royal title, a.
Am-nea-ty A general pardon, a.
Honest-y Justice; truth; virtue, a.
Dis-honest-y Knavery; lewdness, a.
Red-y Obstinate in standing still, a.
Ted-y Morose; fretful; apt to be angry, a.
Tras-co-ty Ridiculous; burlesque, a.
Yest-y Frothy; smeared with yeast, a.
Pig-ty A pen for pigs, a.
Hog-ty A place for hogs, a.
Mist-y Cloudy; darkish; not clear, a.
Foist-y Musty; mouldy, a.
Sad-ria-ty The vestry room of a church, a.
Frost-y Excessive cold; hoary; resembling frost, a.
Star-co-ty A castle and domain bestowed for life, a.
Thirst-y Suffering the want of drink; eager, a.
Blood-thirst-y Desirous of shedding blood, a.
Dust-y Clouded or covered with dust, a.
Fust-y Ill smelling; mouldy, a.
Gud-ty Stormy, a.
Lust-y Able of body, a.
Must-y Spoiled with damp; stale; dull, a.
Rust-y Covered with rust; weakened, a.
Crust-y Covered with a crust; morose; snappish, a.
Trust-y Honest; true; fit to be trusted, a.
Bat-ty Belonging to a bat, a.
Fat-ty Unctuous; greasy, a.
Pat-ty A little pie, a.
Bat-ty Instrument to break open doors, a.
Jet-ty A small pier, a.
Jet-ty Made of jet; black as jet, a.
Pet-ty Small; little; inconsiderable, a.
Fret-ty Beautiful without grandeur, rhymes *ditty*, a.
Dit-ty A sonnet; a song; a musical poem, a.
Chit-ty Childish; like a baby, a.
Dint-i-ty A fine kind of fustian, a.
Nit-ty Abounding with nits, a.
Grist-y Full of hard particles, a.

- Witty* Ingenious; sarcastic; smart, a.
Mag-gotly Whimsical, a. See *Maggoty*.
Clotly Full of clots, a.
Knottly Full of knots; hard; difficult, a.
Snottly Full of snot, a.
Spotly Full of spots, a.
Totly Shaking; dizzy, a.
Jutty A projection in a building, s.
Smutty Black; mildewed; immodest, a.
Putty A kind of cement used by glaziers, s.
Tutty A drug, s.
Beautly A fine appearance; a handsome person, s.
Dutty Obligation in every state; a tax; a custom, s.
Goutly Afflicted with the gout, a.
Depu-ty One who officiates for another, s.
Sixty Six times ten, a.
Heav'y Weighty; grievous; dull; drowsy, a.
Th' heav-y Too heavy at top, a.
Leav'y Full of, or covered with leaves, a.
Navy A fleet of ships of war; force, a.
Grav'y The juice of boiled or roasted meat, s.
Wav'y Rising in waves or inequalities, a.
To buy To pay a price for; to treat for, v.
Boo'y A flock of birds; a company, a.
To loo'y To raise; collect; make war, v. a.
Loo'y The act of raising money, &c.; war, s.
Plaguy Vexatious; troublesome, a.
Roguy Vagrant; wanton; knavish, a.
Poy A plant, a.
Priv'y Admitted to secrets; private, a.
Tiv'y A word expressing speed, from *Tuntivy*, a.
Sho'oy Full of rocks and shoals, a.
Gluy Viscous; glutinous, a.
To en'oy To hate; to grieve at another's good, v.
En'oy Vexation at another's prosperity, a.
An-cho-oy A little sea-fish used for sauce, a.
Oblo-guy Censorious speech; slander, a.
Am-bi'o-guy The use of ambiguous words, a.
Pau-ci'o-guy Sparing and rare speech, a.
So-li'o-guy A talking to one's self, s.
Ven-tri'o-guy Speaking from the belly, a.
Al'o-guy Act of speaking to another, a.
Oblo-guy Conference; conversation; talk, a.
Ner'oy Strong; vigorous, a.
Sour'oy A distemper, a.
Sour'oy Scabbed; vile; worthless, a.
Top-ey-tu'oy With bottom upwards, ad.
Flaw'y Full of flaws, a.
Straw'y Made, or consisting of straw, a.
Dew'y Resembling, or moist with dew, a.
Sin'ce-y Nervous; strong; forcible, a.
Shad'ow-y Gloomy; full of shade; faint, a.

- Show'y* Full of display, a.
Billow-y Swelling like waves, a.
P'flow-y Soft, a.
Willow-y Abounding with, or resembling willows, a.
Snow-y White as, or abounding with snow, a.
Galax-y The milky way in the sky, a.
At'a-rax-y Ease; quiet, a.
Cack'ax-y An ill habit of body, a.
Apo-plexy A disorder that affects the brain, s.
An'a-rax-y Inappetency; want of appetite, a.
Dod'y A soldier's trull; a loose wench, s.
Or'tho-dox-y True belief in matters of religion, s.
Heter-o-dox-y Misbelief in matters of religion, a.
Pix'y A fairy, a.
Prox'y A substitute; a deputy, a.
Sleaz'y Weak; wanting substance, a.
Hazy Foggy; misty; dark, a.
Laz'y Idle; not willing to work, a.
Ma'sy Perplexed; confused, a.
Crax'y Broken; weak; sickly; maddish, a.
Breaz'y Fanned with gales, a.
Nix'y A dunce; simpleton, a.
Siz'y Glutinous; viscous, a.
Frenz'y Distraction of mind; madness, a.
Cozy Comfortable, a.
Dozy Sleepy; drowsy; sluggish, a.
Os'y Miry; muddy; slimy, a.
Fur'y Overgrown with furze, a.
Frow'y Smelling strong; musty; dim, a.
Blow'y Sun burnt; high coloured, a.
Dis'y Giddy; thoughtless, a.
Mis'y A bog; a quagmire, a.
Fus'y Spongy; dusty, a.
Huz'y Housewife, a.
Muz'y Stupid; bewildered, a.

Z.

- To whiz* To make a noise like a bullet, arrow, &c., v.
Whiz A noise made by rushing through the air, s.
To quiz To puzzle; to banter; to examine closely in mockery, v. a. (son, a.
Quiz A riddle; one who quizzes; a prying per-
Cos Cousin, by contraction, a.
Waltz A German dance and its music, s.
Fixz The face, contracted from physiognomy? s.
To hiss To make a hissing sound as a squib, a.
Buzz A hum; a whisper; a talk, a.
To buzz To spread secretly, v. a.
To buzz To hum like bees; to whisper, v. a.
Fuzz Dusty volatile matter, a.
To fuzz To explode and scatter dust, v. n.

PREFACE

TO THE

INDEX OF PERFECT AND ALLOWABLE RHYMES.

As the principal object of the preceding Syllabic Dictionary was to throw light on the structure, orthography, and pronunciation of our language, it was necessary to adhere strictly to the inverted order of arrangement, that terminations of similar orthography might be classed together, though those of similar sound would sometimes, by this means, be separated; but as the inverted position of the words, though the simplest that could be chosen for this purpose, may possibly at first embarrass the inspector for poetry, an index of rhymes is annexed in the same order as in Poole and Byshe, though much more copious and correct, besides a reference to an almost infinite number of allowable rhymes, with authorities for their usage from our best poets. As an index to allowable rhymes is an attempt perfectly new, it may not be improper to make a few observations with respect to its utility, and answer some objections to which it may be liable.

Obs. 1. Whatever has been constantly practised by our most harmonious poets, may be safely presumed to be agreeable to the genius of our poetry: it is highly probable that our prosody has passed its meridian, and that no reformation can possibly be made without injuring it. The delicate ears of a Pope or an Addison, would scarcely have acquiesced in the usage of imperfect rhymes, and sanctioned them so often by their practice, if such rhymes had been really a blemish. The same masculine force that supports our poetry without the assistance of any rhyme at all, seems to exempt it from that servile attention to perfectly similar rhymes, to which the French versification is inviolably bound. Nay, so far from a defect, there seems to be sometimes a beauty in departing from a perfect exactness of rhyme, as it agreeably breaks that sameness of returning sounds on the expecting ears which in poetry perhaps, as in music, requires something like an occasional discord to make even harmony itself more agreeable.

Obs. 2. But though an English ear will freely admit of a rhyme between a long and short sound of the same vowel, and sometimes

even between the long and short sounds of different vowels, yet these vowels that are suffered to rhyme are not of a different nature, though called by a different name. The inaccuracy with which they are denominated has but very little influence on the practice of our poets, who, trying them by the only infallible touchstone, the ear, discover the relation between similar vowels, better than by a grammatical analysis. By the usage of the poets, we find the vowels frequently associated according to their radical sound, and that a union is lawful between any vowels of the same family, as it may be called, though the name may be different; therefore, as the *e* in *led* is by no means the real short sound of that letter as heard in its name, or in the word *glade*, it is no wonder if the poets very often associate it with the slender *e*, as heard in *lade*, and of which it is really the short sound. The same may be observed of almost every other imperfect rhyme we meet with; if the family sound of the vowel be preserved, the ear acknowledges the affinity; if a vowel of a totally different sound be assumed, the ear immediately detects the incongruous mixture.

Thus the different sounds of the vowels, *i*, *e*, *a*, *o*, *u*, slide into each other by an easy gradation, each of which is sufficiently related to the preceding and succeeding sound to form what is called an allowable rhyme. And though it must be confessed that poets have sometimes abused the liberty of rhyming, and wounded the ear by an association of discordant vowels, yet this is no argument against the occasional use of such rhymes as are but gentle inflections of the same radical sound, as these circulate freely through our best compositions, and actually form a part of our prosody.

Ons. 8. It will be necessary, therefore, to observe, that, although authorities are not brought for the usage of every individual allowable rhyme, the species of these rhymes, if I may call them so, are amply and repeatedly illustrated. For the same ear which allows *glass* to rhyme with *place*, or *place* with *peace* and *distress*, will permit *decey'd* to rhyme with *led*, and *shade* with *mead*; for the consonants with which they terminate do not alter the nature of the preceding vowels, or occasion any diversity in the quality of the rhyme. It would, therefore, have been sufficient to have adduced a much smaller number of poetical examples than are here given; as they are all founded on the same principles, and must necessarily stand or fall together.

It may be objected, that a work of this kind contributes to extend poetic blemishes, by furnishing imperfect materials and apolo-

gies for using them. But it may be answered, that, if these imperfect rhymes were allowed to be blemishes, it would still be better to tolerate them, than cramp the imagination by the too narrow boundaries of exactly similar sounds. A want of perfect rhyme, if a real imperfection, is fully compensated by gaining access to a more eligible turn of thought; the most exact and harmonious rhyme would be dearly purchased at the expense of the most delicate abatement in the strength or beauty of an expression. And as Byshe supposes that the difficulty of finding rhymes has been the cause that such indifferent ones have been frequently chosen, so it may with as much reason be presumed, that the want of recollecting the licenses of our best writers, and how agreeable they occasionally are to the nature of our poetry, has often been the cause, either of choosing a weak expression for the sake of perfect rhyme, or of relinquishing a valuable one for no other reason than the want of it.

DIRECTIONS FOR FINDING RHYMES IN THE INDEX.

The simplest idea of the rhymes in this arrangement is, that the words are divided into five classes according to the vowel in their terminations: the first vowel in the last syllable of every word is first to be sought for, and every other subsequent letter in its natural order, that is, from the left hand to the right. Thus, if I want a rhyme to *hand*, I look in the first class of vowels *a*; the next letter is *n*, which obliges me to proceed till I come to *ban*, *bran*, &c.; the next letter is *d*, which I find after *ANCH*, and before I come to *ANE*. If I want a rhyme to *command*, *a* is the first vowel in the last syllable, and I proceed therefore as in *hand*, and so of every other; but as every arrangement of words but the natural is attended with difficulty, I shall endeavour to make the rule for finding rhymes as plain as possible, by adopting the directions of Byshe, omitting that only which relates to the letter *y*, as custom has entirely excluded the termination *is* in the words *defy*, *rely*, &c., which in his time were frequently written *deſe*, *reſie*, &c.

1. In looking for a word, consider the five vowels, *A, E, I, O, U*, and begin at the vowel that precedes the last consonant of the word; for example, to find *persuade*, and the words that rhyme to it, *D* is the last consonant, *A* the vowel that precedes it; look for *ADE*, and you will find *made*, *fade*, *invade*, and all the other words of that rhyme.

2. In like manner, if a word end in two or more consonants, begin at the vowel that immediately precedes the first of them; for

example, *land*, *N* is the first of the final consonants, *A* the vowel that precedes it; see *AND*, and you will find *band*, *stand*, *command*, &c.

3. But if a diphthong, that is to say, two or more vowels together, precedes the last consonant or consonants of a word, begin at the first of these two vowels; thus, to find the rhymes to *disdain*, look not for *IN*, but for *AIN*, and you will find *brain*, *chain*, *gain*, &c.

4. To find a word that ends in a diphthong preceded by a consonant, begin only at the first vowel of the diphthong; for example, to find the rhymes to *subdue*, look for *UE*, and you will find *due*, *duc*, *enue*, &c.

5. All the words that end in a single vowel preceded by a consonant are found by looking for that vowel only, except always the words that end in mute *E*, which are constantly found by the same method that has been already prescribed for finding the rhymes to *persuade*, whose final *E* is silent, and serves only to lengthen the sound of the *A* in the last syllable.

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CARE has been taken in the compiling of this Index to class rhymes together with the most scrupulous precision. Such as are called perfect rhymes are exactly similar; those that differ by nicer shades are called nearly perfect, and the rest allowable only. So that this collection of words is in some measure a dictionary of pronunciation, and may answer very useful purposes to foreigners and provincials, who, by understanding the sound of one word, may become acquainted with the pronunciation of a whole class. Thus, if I would know how the word *gross* is pronounced, that is, whether according to the French or English analogy, I look into that rank of words which terminate in *ess*, but do not find it: I then look among those in *oss*, and find it rhymes perfectly with *verbose*, *jocose*, &c. And at the same time I avoid being misled by the licences of poets in their frequent usage of the looser and less perfect rhymes.

No notice need be taken of the advantages arising from instances being given of plurals and participles, as *lays*, *days*, *obey'd*, *play'd*, &c., as this will immediately appear upon inspection, which, with many other improvements, renders this Index of Rhymes, entirely independent of its connection with the Pronouncing Dictionary, greatly superior to every other work of the kind in our language.

AN INDEX

TO

ALL THE PERFECT RHYMES OF A DIFFERENT ORTHOGRAPHY, AND
ALLOWABLE RHYMES OF A DIFFERENT SOUND, THROUGHOUT
THE LANGUAGE; WITH AUTHORITIES FOR THE USAGE OF THEM
FROM OUR BEST POETS.

A B.

BAB, cab, dab, mab, nab, blab, crab, drab, scab, stab. Allowable
rhymes babe, astrolabe, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A C E.

Ace, dace, pace, face, lace, mace, race, brace, chace, grace, place,
space, trace, apace, deface, efface, disgrace, displace, misplace,
embrace, grimace, interlace, retrace, populace, &c. Perfect
rhymes, base, case, abase, debase, &c. Allowable rhymes, grass,
glass, &c., peace, cease, &c., dress, less, &c.

False eloquence, like the prismatic *glass*,

Its gaudy colours spreads on ev'ry *place*.—POPE.

Then gladly turning sought his ancient *place*,

And pass'd a life of piety and *peace*.—PARNELL.

Old mould'ring urns, pale fear, and dark *distress*,

Make up the frightful horrors of the *place*.—GARTH.

A C H.

Attach, detach, &c. Perfect rhymes, batch, match, &c. Allowable
rhymes, fetch, wretch, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A C K.

Back, cack, hack, jack, lack, pack, quack, tack, sack, rack, black,
clack, crack, knack, slack, snack, tack, track, wrack, attack, zodiac,
demoniac, symposiac, almanack, and many others which may be
seen in the Pronouncing Dictionary. Allowable rhymes, bake,
take, &c., neck, speck, &c.

Thus Pegnusus, a nearer way to *take*,

May boldly deviate from the common *track*.—POPE.

A C T.

Act, fact, pact, tract, attract, abstract, extract, compact, contract,
detract, distract, exact, protract, enact, infract, subtract, transact,
cataract, with the preterits and participles of verbs in ack, as

back'd, hack'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterits and participles of verbs in aka, as bak'd, cak'd, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 2.

A D.

Add, bad, dad, gad, had, lad, mad, pad, sad, brad, clad, glad, shad, chad, &c. Allowable rhymes, cade, fade, &c., glade, bead, read, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A D E.

Cade, fade, made, jade, lade, wade, blade, glade, shade, spade, trade, degrade, evade, dissuade, invade, persuade, blockade, brigade, esplanade, cavalcade, masquerade, renegade, retrograde, serenade, ambuscade, cannonade, pallisade, &c. Perfect rhymes, aid, maid, braid, afraid, upbraid, &c., and the preterits and participles of verbs in ay, ey, and eigh, as play'd, obey'd, weigh'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, add, bad, &c., bed, dead, &c., bead, mead, &c., heed, need, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

The sun his annual course obliquely made,
Good days contracted, and enlarged the bad.—DARTON.

But that her ancient spirit is decay'd,
That sacred wisdom from her bounds is fled.—LITTLETON.

In genial spring beneath the quiv'ring shade,
Where cooling vapours breathe along the mead.—POPE.

A F E.

Safe, chafe, vouchsafe, &c. Allowable rhymes, leaf, sheaf, &c., deaf, &c., laugh, staff, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 2.

And authors think their reputation safe,
Which lives as long as fools are pleased to laugh.—POPE.

A F F.

Gaff, chaff, draff, graff, quaff, staff, engraff, epitaph, cenotaph, paragraph, &c. Perfect rhyme, laugh. Allowable rhymes, safe, chafe, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 2.

A F T.

Aft, haft, raft, waft, craft, shaft, abaft, graft, draft, ingraft, handicraft. Perfect rhymes, draught, and the preterits and participles of verbs in aff and augh, as quaff'd, laugh'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterits and participles of verbs in afe, as chaf'd, vouchsaf'd, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 2.

A G.

Bag, cag, fag, gag, nag, quag, rag, tag, wag, brag, crag, drag, flag, knag, shag, snag, stag, swag, wrag, scrag, brobdignag.

- A G E.

Age, cage, gage, page, rage, sage, wage, stage, swage, assuage, engage, disengage, enrage, presage, appanage, concubinage, heritage, hermitage, parentage, personage, parsonage, pasturage, patronage, pilgrimage, villanage, equipage. Allowable rhymes, edge, wedge, &c., liege, siege, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 2.

AID, see ADE. AIGHT, see ATE. AIGN, see ANE.

A I L.

Ail, bail, fail, hail, jail, mail, nail, pall, quail, rail, sail, tail, wail, flail, frail, snail, trail, assail, avail, detail, bewail, entail, prevail, retail, countervail, &c. Perfect rhymes, ale, bale, dale, gale, hale, male, pale, sale, tale, vale, wale, scale, shale, stale, swale, whale, impale, exhale, regale, veil, nightingale, &c. Allowable rhymes, peal, steal, &c., bell, cell, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

AIM, see AME.

A I N.

Cain, blain, brain, chain, fain, gain, grain, lain, main, pain, rain, vain, wain, drain, plain, slain, Spain, stain, swain, train, twain, sprain, strain, abstain, amain, attain, complain, contain, constrain, detain, disdain, distrust, enchain, entertain, explain, maintain, ordain, pertain, obtain, refrain, regain, remain, restrain, retain, sustain, appertain. Perfect rhymes, bane, cane, dane, crane, fane, jane, lane, mane, plane, vane, wane, profane, hurricane, &c., daign, arraign, campaign, &c., feign, reign, &c., vein, rein, &c. Allowable rhymes, lean, mean, &c., queen, seen, &c., ban, can, &c., den, pen, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

The graces stand in sight, a satire *train*,
Peeps o'er their heads, and laughs behind the *scene*.—PARNELL.

Then in the scale of life and sense 'tis *plain*,
There must be somewhere such a rank as *man*.—POPE.

A I N T.

Faint, paint, plaint, quaint, saint, taint, acquaint, attain, complaint, constraint, restraint, &c. Perfect rhyme, feint. Allowable rhymes, cant, pant, &c., lent, rent, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

When in the sultry globe I *faint*,
Or on the thirsty mountain *pant*.—ADDISON.

AIR, see ARE. AISE, see AZE. AIT, see ATE. AITH,
see ATH. AIZE, see AZE.

A K E.

Ake, bake, cake, lake, make, quake, rake, sake, take, wake, brake, drake, flake, shake, snake, stake, strake, spake, awake, betake, forsake, mistake, partake, overtake, undertake, bespake. Perfect rhymes, break, steak, &c. Allowable rhymes, back, rack, &c., beck, deck, &c., speak, weak, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

These in two sable ringlets taught to *break*,
Once gave new beauties to the snowy *neck*.—POPE.
'Twere well might critics still this freedom *take*,
But Appius reddens at each word you *speak*.—POPE.

A L.

Cabal, canal, animal, admiral, cannibal, capital, cardinal, comical, conjugal, corporal, criminal, critical, festival, funeral, general,

hospital, interval, liberal, madrigal, literal, magical, mineral, mystical, musical, natural, original, pastoral, pedestral, personal, physical, poetical, political, principal, prodigal, prophetic, rational, satirical, reciprocal, rhetorical, several, temporal, tragical, tyrannical, carnival, schismatical, whimsical, arsenal, and many others which may be seen in the Pronouncing Dictionary. Allowable rhymes, all, ball, &c., ail, mail, &c., ale, pale, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

Unfinished things one knows not what to *call*,
Their generation's so *equivocal*.—POPE.

A L D.

Bald, scold, emerald, &c. Perfect rhymes, the preterits and participles of verbs in all, aul, and awl, as call'd, mau'd, crawl'd, &c.

A L E. see A I L

A L F.

Calf, half, behalf, &c. Allowable rhymes, staff, laugh, &c.

A L K.

Balk, chalk, stalk, talk, walk, calk, &c. Perfect rhyme, hawk. Allowable rhymes, sock, clock, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A L L.

All, ball, call, &c. Perfect rhymes, caul, bawl, brawl, crawl, scrawl, sprawl, squall. Allowable rhymes, cabal, equivocal, &c. See A L.

A L M.

Calm, balm, becalm, psalm, palm, embalm, &c., whose plurals and third persons singular rhyme with alma, as calmas, becalmas, &c.

A L T.

Halt, malt, exalt, salt, vault, assault, default, and fault, the last of which Pope rhymed with thought, bought, &c.

Before his sacred name flies ev'ry *fault*,
And each exalted stanza teems with *thought*.—POPE.

A L V E.

Calve, halve, salve, valve.

A M.

Am, dam, ham, pam, ram, sam, cram, dram, flam, sham, swam, epigram, anagram, &c. Perfect rhymes, damn, lamb. Allowable rhymes, dame, lame, name, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A M E.

Blame, came, dame, same, flame, fame, frame, game, lame, name, same, tame, shame, inflame, became, defame, misname, misbecame, overcame, &c. Perfect rhymes, aim, claim, maim, acclaim, disclaim, disclaim, exclaim, proclaim, reclaim. Allowable rhymes, dam, ham, &c., hem, them, &c., theme, scheme, &c., dream, gleam, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

Ev'n here I sing, when Pope supplies the *theme*,
Show my own love though not increase his *fame*.—PARNELL.

A M P.

Camp, ~~cham~~up, cramp, damp, stamp, vamp, lamp, clamp, decamp, encamp, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A N.

Ban, can, dan, fan, man, nan, pan, ran, tan, van, bran, clan, plan, scan, span, than, unman, foreran, began, trepan, courtesan, partisan, artisan, pelican, caravan, &c. Allowable rhymes, bane cane, plain, main, &c., bean, lean, wan, swan, &c., gone, upon &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

He withers at the heart, and looks as *won*
As the pale spectre of a murder'd *man*.—DRYDEN.

A N C E.

Chance, dance, glance, lance, trance, prance, intrance, romance, advance, mischance, complaisance, circumstance, countenance, deliverance, consonance, dissonance, extravagance, ignorance, inheritance, maintenance, temperance, intemperance, exorbitance, ordinance, concordance, sufferance, sustenance, utterance, arrogance, vigilance, expanse, inhance.

A N C H.

Branch, stanch, lanch, blanch, ranch, hanch. Perfect rhymes, launch, paunch.

A N D.

And, band, hand, land, rand, sand, brand, bland, grand, gland, stand, strand, command, demand, countermand, disband, expand, withstand, understand, reprimand, contraband, &c. Allowable rhymes, wand, fond, bond, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ain, and ean, as remain'd, lean'd, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

Oh! had I rather unadmir'd *remain'd*
In some lone isle, or distant northern *land*.—POPE.

ANE, see, AIN.

A N G.

Bang, fang, gang, hang, pang, tang, twang, sang, rang, harangue, clang. Allowable rhymes, song, long, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A N G E.

Change, grange, range, strange, estrange, arrange, exchange, interchange. Allowable rhymes, revenge, avenge, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A N K.

Rank, blank, shank, clank, dank, drank, slank, frank, spank, stank, lank, plank, prank, rank, thank, disrank, mountebank, &c.

ANSE, see ANCE.

A N T.

Ant, cant, chant, grant, pant, plant, rant,asant, displant, enchant, gallant, implant, recant, trans-plant, absonant, adamant, arrogant, combatant, mor-
 morant, protestant, significant, visitant, covenant, ignorant, insignificant, inhabitant, militant, predominant, syco-
 phant, vigilant, petulant, &c. Allowable rhymes, faint, paint, &c. See AINT and ENT, also *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A P.

Cap, gap, hap, lap, map, nap, pap, rap, sap, tap, chap, clap, trap, flap, knap, slap, snap, wrap, scrap, strap, enwrap, entrap, mishap, &c. Allowable rhymes, cape, tape, &c., cheap, heap, and swap. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A P E.

Ape, cape, chape, grape, rape, scape, scrape, shape, escape, nape, crape, tape, &c. Allowable rhymes, heap, keep, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

APH, see AFF.

A P S E.

Lapse, elapse, relapse, perhaps, and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of the present tense in ap, as caps, maps, &c., he saps, he laps, &c. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in ape and eap, as apes, he apes; heaps, he heaps, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A P T.

Apt, adapt, &c., rhymes the preterites and participles of the verbs in ap, as tapp'd slapp'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ape, as ap'd, escap'd, &c.

A R.

Bar, oar, far, jar, mar, par, tar, spar, scar, star, char, afar, debar, unbar, oatarrh, particular, perpendicular, secular, angular, regular, popular, singular, titular, vinegar, scimeter, calendar, colan-
 dar. Perfect rhyme, the plural verb are. Allowable rhymes, bare, prepare, &c., pair, repair, wear, tear, war, &c., and words ending in er, or or, having the accent on the last syllable, or last but two.

Late as I rang'd the crystal fields of air,
 In the clear mirror of thy ruling star.—Pope.
 Now Cancer glows with Phoebus' fiery ear,
 The youth rush eager to the Sylvan war.—Pope.

A R B.

Barb, garb, &c.

A R C E.

Farce, parse, Mars, &c. Allowable rhyme, scarce. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A R C H.

Arch, march, perch, march, countermarch, &c.

A R D.

Bard, hard, nard, shard, yard, bombard, discord, retard, disregard, &c., and the preterites and plurals of verbs in ar, as barr'd, scarr'd, &c. Allowable plurals, record, reward, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

Murm'ring he lifts his eyes, and thinks it *hard*,
That generous actions meet a base *reward*.—PARNELL.

A R D.

Ward, award, reward, &c. Allowable rhymes, hard, card; see the last article; hoard, lord, bird, curd, and the preterites and participles of verbs in ar, or, and ur, as barr'd, abhorr'd, incurr'd, &c.

A R E.

Bare, care, dare, fare, hare, mare, pare, rare, tare, ware, flare, glare, scare, share, snare, spare, square, stare, sware, prepare, aware, beware, compare, declare, ensnare. Perfect rhymes, air, fair, hair, lair, pair, chair, stair, affair, debonair, despair, impair, repair, &c., bear, pear, swear, tear, wear, forbear, forawear, &c. There, were, where, are, e'er, ne'er, elsewhere, whate'er, howe'er, howsoe'er, whene'er, wheree'er, &c. Heir, coheir, their. Allowable rhymes, bar, car, &c., err, prefer, and here, hear, &c. regular, singular, war, &c.

Who haunt Parnassus but to please their *ear*,
Not mend their minds; as some to church *repair*,
Not for the doctrine, but the music *there*.—POPE.

No monstrous height, or breadth, or length *appear*,
The whole at once is bold and *regular*.—POPE.

Late as I rang'd the crystal fields of *air*,
In the clear mirror of thy ruling *star*.—POPE.

To sing those honours you deserve to *wear*,
And add new lustre to her silver *star*.—POPE.

When love was all an easy monarch's *care*,
Seldom at council, never in a *war*.—POPE.

Fame I foresee will make reprisals *there*,
And the translator's palm to me *transfer*.—FANTON.

Submit—in this or any other *sphere*,
Secure to be as blest as thou canst *bear*.—POPE.

A R E S.

Unawares rhymes theirs; and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in are, air, eir, ear; as care, he cares; pair, he pairs; heirs; bear, he bears, &c. The allowable rhymes are the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs, which are allowed to rhyme with the termination are, as bars, cars, errs, prefers, &c.

A R F.

Scarf. Allowable rhymes, dwarf, wharf.

A R G E.

Barge, charge, large, targe, discharge, o'charge, surcharge, enlarge. Allowable rhymes, verge, emerge, gorge, ~~large~~, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A R K.

Bark, cark, clark, dark, lark, mark, park, shark, spark, stark, embark, remark, &c. Allowable rhymes, cork, fork, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A R L.

Snarl, marl, parl. Allowable rhymes, curl, fur, &c.

A R M.

Arm, barm, charm, farm, harm, alarm, disarm. Allowable rhymes, warm, swarm, storm, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A R N.

Barn, yarn, &c. Allowable rhymes, warn, forewarn, &c., horn, morn, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A R N.

Warn, forewarn. Perfect rhymes, horn, morn, &c. Allowable rhymes, barn, yarn, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A R P.

Carp, harp, sharp, counterscarp, &c. Allowable rhyme, warp.

A R S H.

Harsh, marsh, &c.

A R T.

Art, cart, dart, hart, mart, part, smart, tart, start, apart, depart, impart, dispart, counterpart. Perfect rhymes, heart, &c. Allowable rhymes, wart, thwart, &c., hurt, &c., dirt, flirt, &c., pert, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

To failings mild but zealous for desert,
The clearest head and the sincerest heart.—POPE.

ART, sounded ORT.

Wart, thwart, &c. Perfect rhymes, short, retort, &c. Allowable rhymes, art, sport, court, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

Hither the heroes and the nymphs resort,
To taste awhile the pleasures of a court.—POPE.

ARTH, see EARTH.

A R V E.

Carve, starve, &c. Allowable rhymes, nerve, deserve, &c.

But how unequal it bestows, observe,
'Tis thus we riot, while who sow it starve.—POPE.

A S.

Was. Allowable rhymes, has, as.

A S S.

Ass, brass, class, grass, lass, mass, pass, alas, amass, cuirass, repass, surpass, morass, &c. Allowable rhymes, base, face, deface, &c., loss, toss, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

ASE, see ACE.

A S H.

Ash, cash, dash, clash, craash, flash, gash, gnash, hash, laah, plash, rash, thrash, slash, trash, abash, &c. Allowable rhymes, wash, quash, &c., leash, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A S H.

Wash, quash, &c. Allowable rhymes, cash, dash, &c.

A S K.

Ask, task, bask, cask, flask, mask.

A S P.

Asp, clasp, gasp, grasp, hasp. Allowable rhymes, wasp, &c.

A S T.

Cast, last, blast, mast, past, vast, fast, aghast, avast, forecast, overcast, outcast, repast. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ass, as class'd, amass'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ace, as plac'd, &c. Nouns and verbs in aste, as taste, waste, &c.

Amid the circle on the gilded mast,

Superior by the head, was Ariel plac'd.—POPE

When winds the mountain oak assail,

And lay its glories waste,

Content may slumber in the vale,

Unconscious of the blast.—BRATTIE

A S T E.

Baste, chaste, haste, paste, taste, waste, distaste. Perfect rhymes, waist, and the preterites and participles of verbs, in ace, as fac'd, plac'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, cast, fast, &c., best, nest, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ees, as mess'd, dress'd, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A T.

At, bat, cat, hat, fat, mat, pat, rat, spat, sat, vat, brat, chat, flat, plat, sprat, that, gnat. Allowable rhymes, bate, hate, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A T C H.

Catch, match, hatch, latch, patch, scratch, smatch, snatch, despatch.

A T E.

Bate, date, fate, gate, grate, hate, tate, mate, pate, plate, prate, rate, sate, state, scate, slate, abate, belate, collate, create, debate.

elate, dilate, estate, ingrate, innate, rebate, relate, sedate, translate, abdicate, abominate, abrogate, accelerate, accommodate, accumulate, accurate, adequate, affectionate, advocate, adulterate, aggravate, agitate, alienate, animate, annihilate, antedate, anticipate, antiquate, arbitrate, arrogate, articulate, assassinate, calculate, capitulate, captivate, celebrate, circulate, coagulate, commemorate, commiserate, communicate, compassionate, confederate, congratulate, congregate, consecrate, contaminate, corroborate, cultivate, candidate, co-operate, celibate, considerate, consulate, capacitate, debilitate, dedicate, degenerate, delegate, deliberate, denominate, depopulate, dislocate, deprecate, discriminate, derogate, dissipate, delicate, disconsolate, desolate, desperate, educate, effeminate, elevate, emulate, estimate, elaborate, equivocate, eradicate, evaporate, exaggerate, exasperate, expostulate, exterminate, extricate, facilitate, fortunate, generate, gratulate, hesitate, illiterate, illuminate, irritate, imitate, immoderate, impetrate, importunate, imprecate, inanimate, innovate, instigate, intemperate, intimate, intimidate, intoxicate, intricate, invalidate, inveterate, inviolate, legitimate, magistrate, meditate, mitigate, moderate, necessitate, nominate, obstinate, participate, passionate, penetrate, perpetrate, personate, potentate, precipitate, predestinate, predominate, premeditate, prevaricate, procrastinate, profligate, prognosticate, propagate, recriminate, regenerate, regulate, reiterate, reprobate, reverberate, ruminate, separate, sophisticate, stipulate, subjugate, subordinate, suffocate, terminate, tolerate, temperate, vindicate, violate, unfortunate. Perfect rhymes, bait, plait, strait, wait, await, great. Nearly perfect rhymes, eight, weight, height, straight. Allowable rhymes, beat, heat, &c., bat, cat, &c., bet, wet, &c.

In English lays, and all sublimely *great*,
Thy Homer warms with all his ancient *heat*.—PARNELL

The weather courts them from the poor *retreat*,
And the glad master bolts the wary *gate*.—PARNELL

Beauty is seldom fortunate when *great*,
A vast estate, but overcharg'd with *debt*.—DRYDEN.

A T H.

Bath, path, &c. Allowable rhymes, hath, faith, death, breath, &c.

Such the glorious vista, *Faith*
Opens through the shades of *death*.—TOPLADY

A T H E.

Bathe, swathe, lath, rathe.

AUB, see OB. AUOE, see AUSE. AUCH, see OACH.

A U D.

Fraud, laud, applaud, defraud. Perfect rhymes, broad, abroad, bawd, and the preterites and participles of verbs in *aw*, as gnaw'd, saw'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, odd, nod, &c., ode, bode, &c., also the word load. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A V E

Cave, brave, gave, grave, crave, lave, nave, knave, pave, rave, save, shave, slave, stave, wave, behave, deprave, engrave, outbrave, forgave, misgave, architrove. Allowable rhyme, the auxiliary verb have.

AUGH, see AFF. AUGHT, see OUGHT. AULT, see ALT.

A U N C H

Launch, paunch, haunch, staunch, &c.

AUNSE, see ONSE.

A U N T.

Aunt. Perfect rhymes, slant, aslant. Allowable rhymes, want, daunt, gaunt, haunt, jaunt, taunt, vaunt, avaut, &c., pant, cant, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 8.

A U S E.

Cause, pause, clause, applause, because. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in aw, as laws, he draws, &c. Allowable rhyme, was.

AUST, see OST.

A W.

Craw, daw, haw, ohaw, olaw, draw, flaw, gnaw, jaw, law, maw, paw, raw, saw, straw, thaw, withdraw, foresaw.

AWD, see AUD. AWK, see ALK.

A W L.

Bawl, brawl, drawl, crawl, scrawl, sprawl, squawl. Perfect rhymes, ball, call, fall, gall, small, hall, pall, tall, wall, stall, install, forestall, thrall, inthrall.

A W N.

Dawn, brawn, fawn, pawn, spawn, drawn, yawn, lawn, withdrawn.

A X.

Ax, tax, wax, relax, flax. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in ack, as backs, sacks, &c., he lacks, he packs, &c. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in ake, as cakes, lakes, &c., he makes, he takes, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A Y.

Bray, clay, day, dray, tray, flay, fray, gay, hay, jay, lay, may, nay, pay, play, ray, say, way, pray, sprax, alay, spay, stay, stray, sway, affray, allay, array, astray, away, belay, bewray, betray, decay, defray, delay, disarray, display, dismay, essay, forelay, gainsay, inlay, relay, repay, roundelay, virelay. Perfect rhymes, neigh, weigh, inveigh, &c., prey, they, convey, obey, purvey, survey, disobey, grey. Allowable rhymes, tea, sea, fee, see, glee, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

Soft yielding minds to water glide away,
And sip with nymphs their elemental tea.—POPE.

Here thou great Anna, whom three realms *obey*,
Dost sometimes counsel take—and sometimes *teaze*.—POPE

A Z E.

Craze, daze, blaze, gaze, glaze, mase, raze, amaze, grase. Perfect rhymes, raise, praise, dispraise, &c., phrase, paraphrase, &c., and the nouns plural and third persons singular of the present tenses of verbs in ay, eigh, and ey, as days, he inveighs, he obeys, &c. Allowable rhymes, ease, teaze, seize, &c. and keys, the plural of key; also the auxiliaries has and was.

Yet still the kindness, from a thirst of *praise*,
Prov'd the vain flourish of expensive *ease*.—PARNELL.

E

E and EA, see EE. EACE, see EASE.

E A O H.

Beach, breach, bleach, each, peach, preach, teach, impeach. Nearly perfect rhymes, beech, leech, speech, beseech. Allowable rhymes, fetch, wretch, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

EAD, see EDE and EED. EAF, see IEF.

E A G U E.

League, teague, &c. Perfect rhymes, intrigue, fatigue, &c. Allowable rhymes, Hague, vague, &c., leg, beg, &c., bag, rag, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

EAK, see AKE.

Beak, speak, bleak, creak, freak, leak, peak, sneak, squeak, streak, weak, tweak, wreak, bespeak. Nearly perfect rhymes, cheek, leek, creek, meek, reek, seek, sleek, pique, week, shriek. Allowable rhymes, beck, speck, &c., lake, take, thick, lick, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

'Twere well might critics still this freedom *take*,
But Appius reddens at each word you *speak*.—POPE.

E A L.

Deal, heal, reveal, meal, peal, seal, steal, teal, veal, weal, seal, squeal, repeal, conceal, congeal, anneal, appeal. Nearly perfect rhymes, eel, heel, feel, keel, kneel, peel, reel, steel, wheel. Allowable rhymes, bell, tell, &c., bale, tale, &c., bill, fill, &c.

Or, as Ixion fix'd, the wretch shall *feel*
The giddy motion of the whirling *mill*.—POPE.

Did e'er my eye one inward thought *reveal*,
Which angel might not hear, and virgins *tell*?—PARNELL.

EALM, see ALM.

E A L T H.

Health, wealth, stealth, commonwealth, &c.

E A M.

Bream, cream, gleam, seam, scream, steam, stream, team, beam, dream. Perfect rhymes, scheme, theme, blaspheme, extreme, supreme. Nearly perfect rhymes, deem, teem, beseeem, misdeem, esteem, disesteem, redeem, seem, &c. Allowable rhymes, darre, lame, &c., limb, him, &c., them, hem, &c., lamb, dam, &c. See **AME**.

Learn hence for ancient rules a just esteem,
To copy nature is to copy *them*.—**Pope**.

E A N.

Bean, clean, dean, glean, lean, mean, wean, yeon, demean, unclean. Perfect rhymes, convene, demesne, intervenes, mien. Nearly perfect rhymes, machine, keen, skreen, seen, green, spleen, between, careen, foreseen, serene, obscene, terrane, &c., queen, spleen, &c. Allowable rhymes, bane, mane, &c., ban, man, &c., bin, thin, begin, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

A sordid god, down from his hoary *ohin*
A length of beard descends, uncomb'd, *unclean*.—**Dryden**.

The Graces stand behind, a satire *trains*
Peeps o'er their head, and laughs behind the *scene*.—**Parnell**.

EANS, see **ENSE**. **EANT**, see **ENT**. **EAP**, see **EEP** and **EP**.
EAR, see **EER**.

E A R D.

Heard, herd, sherd, &c. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in *er*, as *err'd*, *preferr'd*, &c. Allowable rhymes, beard, the preterites and participles of verbs in *ere*, *ear*, and *ur* as *rever'd*, *fear'd*, *barr'd*. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

E A R C H.

Search, perch, research. Allowable rhymes, church, smirch, lurch, parch, march, &c.

E A R L.

Earl, pearl. Perfect rhymes, girl, &c. Allowable rhymes, smarl, marl, churl, furl, &c.

EARN, see **ERN**. **EARSE**, see **ERSE**. **EART**, see **ART**.

E A R T H.

Earth, dearth. Perfect rhymes, birth, mirth, &c. Allowable rhymes, hearth, &c.

EASE, sounded EACE.

Cease, lease, release, grease, de cease, decrease, encrease, release, surcease. Perfect rhyme, peace. Nearly perfect rhymes, piece, niece, fleece, geese, frontispiece, apiece, &c. Allowable rhymes, lees, mess, &c., lace, mace, &c., miss, hiss, &c., nice, vice, &c.

Thus critics of less judgment than *caprice*,
Curious, not knowing, not exact, but *nice*.—**Pope**.

Nor silence is within, nor voice *express*,
But a deaf noise of sounds that never *cease*.—DRYDEN.

EASH, see ESH.

E A S T.

East, feast, least, beast. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in *ease*, as *ceas'd*, *increas'd*, &c. Nearly perfect rhyme, priest. Allowable rhymes, *haste*, *taste*, &c., *best*, *chest*, &c., *list*, *list*, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in *ees* and *iss*, as *dress'd*, *hiss'd*, &c.

Cornels and bramble berries gave the *rest*,
And falling acorns furnish'd out a *feast*.—DRYDEN.
And sometimes casts an eye upon the *east*,
And sometimes looks on the forbidden *west*.—ADDISON.

E A T.

Bleat, eat, feat, heat, meat, neat, seat, treat, wheat, beat, cheat, defeat, estreat, escheat, intreat, retreat. Perfect rhymes, obsolete, replete, concrete, complete. Nearly perfect rhymes, feet, fleet, gleet, greet, meet, sheet, alest, street, sweet, discreet. Allowable rhymes, *bate*, *great*, *hate*, &c., *get*, *net*, &c., *bit*, *hit*, &c. See ATE.

The soil improv'd around, the mansion *neat*,
And neither poorly low, nor idly *great*.—PARNELL.
Through Ætna's jaws he impudently *threats*,
And thund'ring Heav'n with equal thunder *beats*.—CARSON.

E A T H.

Breath, death, &c. Allowable rhymes, *heath*, *sheath*, *teeth*.
Oft as in airy rings they skim the *heath*,
The clam'rous lapwings feel the leaden *death*.—POPE.

E A T H E.

Breathe, sheathe, &c. Perfect rhymes, *wreath*, *inwreath*, *bequeath*, *beneath*, *underneath*, &c. Nearly perfect rhymes, *seethe*, &c.

E A V E.

Cleave, heave, interweave, leave, weave, bereave, inweave. Perfect rhymes, *receive*, *conceive*, *deceive*, *perceive*. Nearly perfect rhymes, *eve*, *grieve*, *sleeve*, *thieve*, *agrieve*, *achieve*, *believe*, *disbelieve*, *relieve*, *reprieve*, *retrieve*. Allowable rhymes, *give*, *live*, &c., *lave*, *cave*, &c., and *have*.

Not Neptune's self from all her streams *receives*,
A wealthier tribute than to thine he *gives*.—POPE.

E B B.

Ebb, web, &c. Allowable rhymes, *babe*, *astrolabe*, &c., *glebe*, &c.

E O K.

Beck, neck, check, deck, speak, wreck. Allowable rhymes, *break*, *take*, &c., *beak*, *sneak*, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 8.

E O T.

Ect, abject, affect, correct, incorrect, collect, defect, detect, direct, disrespect, disaffect, dissect, effect, elect, eject, erect, expect, indirect, infect, inspect, neglect, abject, project, protect, recollect, reflect, reject, respect, select, subject, suspect, architect, circum-spect, dialect, intellect. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in eck, as deck'd, check'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ake, and eak, as bak'd, leak'd. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

E D.

Bed, bled, fed, fled, bred, led, red, ahred, shed, sped, wed, abed, inbred, misled. Perfect rhymes, said, bread, dead, head, lead, read, spread, thread, tread, behead, o'erspread, maidenhead. Allowable rhymes, head, mead, &c., blade, fade, &c., maid, paid, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ay, ey, and eigh, as bay'd, inveigh'd, &c.

But that her ancient spirit is *decey'd*,
That sacred wisdom from her bounds is *fled*.—LYTTLETON.

EDE, see EED.

E D G E.

Edge, wedge, fledge, hedge, ledge, pledge, sedge, allege. Allowable rhymes, age, page, &c., siege, &c., privilege, sacrilege, sortilege, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

E E.

Boe, free, glee, knee, see, three, thee, tree, agree, decree, degree, disagree, foresee, o'ersee, pedigree, he, me, we, she, be, jubilee, lee. Nearly perfect rhymes, sea, plea, flea, tea, key. Allowable rhymes, all words of one syllable ending in y, ye, or ie, polysyllables of these terminations having the accent on the ultimate or antepenultimate syllable, as—

Poets, a race, long unconfin'd and *free*,
Still fond and proud of savage *liberty*.—POPE.

For who did ever in French authors *see*
The comprehensive English *energy*?—ROSCOMMON.

Not only man's imperial race, but *they*
That wing the liquid air, or swim the *sea*.—DRYDEN.

EECE, see EASE. EECH, see EACH.

E E D.

Creed, deed, indeed, bleed, breed, feed, heed, meed, need, reed, speed, seed, steed, weed, proceed, succeed, exceed. Perfect rhymes, knead, read, intercede, precede, recede, concede, impede, supersede, head, lead, mead, plead, &c. Allowable rhymes, bed, dead, &c., bid, hid, &c., made, blade, &c.

In genial spring beneath the quiv'ring *shade*,
Where cooling vapours breathe along the *mead*.—POPE.

The light unloaded stem from tempest *freed*,
Will raise the youthful honours of his *head*.—DRYDEN.

EEF, see IEF. EEK, see EAK. EEL, see EAL. EEM, see
EAM. EEN, see EAN.

E E P.

Creep, deep, sleep, keep, peep, sheep, steep, sweep, weep, asleep.
Nearly perfect rhymes, cheap, heap, neap, &c. Allowable rhymes,
ape, rape, &c., step, nep, &c., hip, lip, &c. See *Preface to Index*,
Obs. 3.

So with resistless haste the wounded *ship*
Souds from pursuing waves along the *deep*.—FALCONER.

E E R.

Beer, deer, flier, geer, jeer, peer, meer, leer, sheer, steer, sneer,
cheer, veer, pickeer, domineer, cannoneer, compeer, engineer,
mutineer, pioneer, privateer, charioteer, chanticleer, career,
mountaineer. Perfect rhymes, here, sphere, adhere, cohere,
interfere, persevere, revere, austere, severe, sincere, hemisphere,
&c., ear, clear, dear, fear, hear, near, sear, smear, tear, rear,
year, appear, besmear, disappear, endear, auctioneer. Al-
lowable rhymes, bare, dare, &c., prefer, deter, character, &c.

You then whose judgments the right course would *steer*,
Know well each ancient's proper *character*.—POPE.

Some thought it mounted to the lunar *sphere*,
Since all things lost on earth are *treasur'd there*.—POPE.

Of man, what see we but his station *here*,
From which to reason or to which *refer*?—POPE.

Submit in this or any other *sphere*,
Content to be as blest as thou canst *bear*.—POPE.

No monstrous height, or breadth, or length *appear*,
The whole at once, is bold and *regular*.—POPE.

For great men's fashions to be follow'd *are*,
Although disgraceful 'tis their clothes to *wear*.—WYCHERLY.

Upbraid your impious pomp, and in your *ear*,
Will hallo rebel, traitor, *murderer*.—DRYDEN.

EESE, see EEZE. EET, see EAT. EETH, see EATH.
EEVE, see EAVE.

E E Z E.

Breeze, freeze, wheeze, sneeze, squeeze, and the plurals of nouns
and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in ee, as bees,
he sees. Perfect rhymes, cheese, these, &c. Nearly perfect
rhymes, ease, appease, disease, displease, tease, seize, &c., and
the plurals of nouns in ee, as teas, pleas, &c., and the polysyllables
ending in ee, having the accent on the antepenultimate, as images,
monarchies, &c.

Yet still the kindness from a thirst of *praise*,
Prov'd the vain flourish of expensive *ease*.—PARNELL.

Your strains are regularly bold, and *please*,
 With unforc'd care, and unaffected *ease*,
 With proper thoughts and lively *images*.—WYCHERLY.

E F T.

Cleft, left, theft, west, bereft, &c. Allowable rhymes, lift, sift, &c., and the third persons singular, present tense of verbs in *afe*, *aff*, *ough*, and *iff*, as *chafed*, *quaff'd*, *laugh'd*, *whiff'd*, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

E G.

Egg, leg, beg, peg. Allowable rhymes, vague, plague, &c., *lea₃ue*, *tea₃ue*, &c.

EIGH, see AY. EIGHT, see ATE. EIGN, see AIN. EIL, see AIL. EIN, see AIN. EINT, see AINT. EIR, see ARE. EIT, see EAT. EIVE, see EAVE. EIZE, see EEZE.

E L L.

Ell, dwell, fell, hell, knell, quell, sell, ball, cell, dispel, foretell, excel, compel, besel, yell, well, tell, swell, spell, small, shew, parallel, sentinel, infidel, citadel, refel, repel, rebel, impel, expel. Allowable rhymes, bale, sale, &c., heal, peal, &c., eel, steel, &c.

One for his legs and knees provided *well*

With jambeaux arm'd, and double plates of *steel*.—DEYDEN.

E L D.

Held, geld, withheld, upheld, beheld, &c. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in *ell*, as *swell'd*, *fell'd*, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in *ale*, *ail*, &c., *heal*, *seal*, &c., as *empal'd*, *wail'd*, &c., *heal'd*, *seal'd*, &c.

E L F.

Elf, pelf, self, shelf, himself, &c.

E L K.

Elk, wholk, &c.

E L M.

Elm, helm, realm, whelm, overwhelm, &c. Allowable rhymes, *film*, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

E L P.

Help, whelp, yalp, &c.

E L T.

Belt, gelt, melt, felt, welt, smelt, pelt, dwelt. Perfect rhyme, *dealt*.

E L V E.

Delve, helve, twelve, &c.

E L V E S.

Elves, themselves, &c. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in *elf*, and *elve*, as *twelves*, *delves*, *shelves*, &c.

E M.

Gem, hem, stem, them, diadem, stratagem, &c. Perfect rhymes, condemn, contemn, &c. Allowable rhymes, lame, tame, &c., team, seam, theme, &c.

EME, see EAM.

E M N.

Condemn, contemn, &c. Perfect rhymes, gem, hem, &c. Allowable rhymes, lame, tame, &c., team, seam, &c.

He makes his way o'er mountains, and *contemns*
Unruly torrents, and unforded *streams*.—*DRYDEN*.

E M P T.

Tempt, exempt, attempt, contempt.

E N.

Den, hen, fen, ken, men, pen, ten, then, when, wren, denisen. Allowable rhymes, bane, fane, &c., mean, bean, &c.

E N O E.

Fence, hence, pence, thence, whence, defence, expence, offence, pretence, commence, abstinence, circumference, conference, confidence, consequence, continence, benevolence, concupiscence, difference, diffidence, diligence, eloquence, eminence, evidence, excellence, impenitence, impertinence, impotence, impudence, improvidence, incontinence, indifference, indigence, indolence, inference, intelligence, innocence, magnificence, munificence, negligence, omnipotence, penitence, preference, providence, recompence, reference, residence, reverence, vehemence, violence. Perfect rhymes, sense, dense, cense, condense, immense, intense, propense, dispense, suspense, prepenae, incense, frankincense.

E N O H.

Bench, drench, retrench, quench, clench, stench, tench, trench, wench, wrench, intrench.

E N D.

Bend, mend, blend, end, fend, lend, rend, send, spend, tend, vend, amend, attend, ascend, commend, contend, defend, depend, descend, distend, expend, extend, forefend, impend, misspend, obtend, offend, portend, pretend, protend, suspend, transcend, unbend, apprehend, comprehend, condescend, discommend, recommend, reprehend, dividend, reverend. Perfect rhymes, friend, befriend, and the preterites and participles of verbs in en, as penn'd, kenn'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ean, as glean'd, yeann'd, &c.

E N D S.

Amends. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons, present tense, of verbs in en, as ends, friends, he mends, &c.

ENE, see EAN.

E N G E.

Avenge, revenge, &c.

E N G T H.

Length, strength, &c.

E N S E, sounded E N Z E.

Cleanse. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in en, as hens, fens, he pens, ha kens, &c.

E N T.

Bent, lent, rent, pent, scent, sent, shent, spent, tent, vent, went, absent, meant, ascent, assent, attent, augment, cement, content, consent, descent, dissent, event, extant, foment, frequent, indent, intent, invent, lament, misspent, o'erspent, present, prevent, relent, repent, resent, ostent, ferment, outwent, underwent, discontent, unbent, circumvent, represent, abstinent, accident, accomplishment, admonishment, acknowledgment, aliment, arbitrement, argument, banishment, battlement, blandishment, astonishment, armipotent, ballipotent, benevolent, chastisement, competent, compliment, complement, confident, continent, corpulent, detriment, different, diffident, diligent, disparagement, document, element, eloquent, eminent, equivalent, establishment, evident, excellent, excrement, exigent, experiment, firmament, fraudulent, government, embellishment, imminent, impenitent, impertinent, implement, impotent, imprisonment, improvident, impudent, incident, incompetent, incontinent, indifferent, indigent, innocent, insolent, instrument, irreverent, languishment, ligament, lineament, magnificent, management, medicament, malcontent, monument, negligent, nourishment, nutriment, occident, omnipotent, opulent, ornament, parliament, penitent, permanent, pertinent, president, precedent, prevalent, provident, punishment, ravishment, regiment, resident, redolent, rudiment, sacrament, sediment, sentiment, settlement, subsequent, supplement, intelligent, tenement, temperament, testament, tournament, turbulent, vehement, violent, virulent, reverent. Allowable rhymes, paint, saint, &c.

E N T S.

Accoutrements. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in ent, as scents, he asents, &c.

E P.

Step, nep, &c. Allowable rhymes, leap, reap, &c., rape, tape, &c.

E P T.

Accept, adept, except, intercept, &c. Perfect rhymes, crept, slept, wept, kept. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ape, eep, and eap, as peep'd, reap'd, shap'd, &c.

E R, E R E, E R R.

Err, aver, defer, infer, deter, inter, refer, transfer, confer, prefer, parterre, administer, waggoner, ialandar, arbiter, character, villager, cottager, dowager, forager, pillager, voyager, massacre, gardener, slanderer flatterer, p o vender. theatre, amphitheatre.

foreigner, lavender, messenger, passenger, sorcerer, interpreter, officer, mariner, harbinger, minister, register, canister, chorister, sophister, presbyter, lawgiver, philosopher, astrologer, loiterer, prisoner, grasshopper, astronomer, sepulchre, thunderer, traveller, murderer, usurer. Allowable rhymes, bare, care, &c., ear, fear, &c., bar, car, &c., sir, fir, her, &c.

Howe'er 'tis well, that while mankind
Through fate's fantastic mazes *erre*,
They can imagin'd pleasures find
To combat against real *carre*.—PRIOR.

The vulgar thus through imitation *err*,
As oft the learn'd by being *singular*.—POPE.

ERCH, see EARCH. ERCE, see ERSE. IERCE, see ERSE.
ERD, see EARD. ERE, see EER.

E R G E

Verge, absterge, emerge, immerge. Perfect rhyme, dirge. Nearly perfect rhymes, urge, purge, surge. Allowable rhymes, barge, large, &c.

E R N.

Fern, stern, discern, concern. Perfect rhymes, learn, earn, yearn, &c. Allowable rhymes, barn, yarn, &c., burn, turn, &c.

E R S E.

Verse, herse, absterse, adverse, averse, converse, disperse, immerse, perverse, reverse, traverse, asperse, intersperse, universe. Perfect rhymes, amerce, coerce, &c., fierce, tierce, pierce, &c. Allowable rhymes, farce, parse, Mars, &c., purse, curse, &c.

E R T.

Wert, advert, assert, avert, concert, convert, controvert, desert, divert, exert, expert, insert, invert, pervert, subvert. Allowable rhymes, heart, part, &c., shirt, dirt, &c., hurt, spurt, &c.

To failings mild, but zealous for *desert*,
The clearest head, and the sincerest *heart*.—POPE.

E R V E.

Serve, nerve, swerve, preserve, deserve, conserve, observe, reserve, disserve, subserve. Allowable rhymes, starve, carve, &c., curve, &c.

E S S.

Bless, dress, cress, chess, guess, less, mess, press, stress, acquiesce, access, address, assess, compress, confess, caress, depress, digress, dispossess, distress, excess, express, impress, oppress, possess, profess, recess, repress, redress, success, transgress, adulteress, bashfulness, bitterness, cheerfulness, comfortless, comeliness, dizziness, diocess, drowsiness, eagerness, easiness, embassadress, emptiness, evenness, fatherless, filthiness, foolishness, forgetfulness, forwardness, frowardness, fruitfulness, fulsomeness, giddiness, greediness, gentleness, governess, happiness, haughtiness, heaviness, heinousness, hoariness, hollowness, holiness, idleness,

lasciviousness, lawfulness, laziness, littleness, liveliness, loftiness, lioness, lowliness, manliness, masterless, mightiness, motherless, motionless, nakedness, neediness, noisomeness, numberless, patroness, peevishness, perfidiousness, pitiless, poetess, prophetic, ransomless, readiness, righteousness, shepherdess, sorceress, sordidness, spiritless, sprightliness, stubbornness, sturdiness, surliness, steadiness, tenderness, thoughtfulness, ugliness, uneasiness, unhappiness, votress, usefulness, wakefulness, wantonness, weaponless, wariness, willingness, wilfulness, weariness, wickedness, wilderness, wretchedness, drunkenness, childishness. Allowable rhymes, mass, pass, &c., mace, place, &c.

ESE, see EEZE.

ESH.

Flesh, fresh, refresh, thresh, afresh, mesh. Allowable rhymes, mash, flash, &c.

ESK.

Desk. Perfect rhymes, grotesque, burlesque, &c. Allowable rhymes, mask, ask.

EST.

Best, chest, crest, guest, jest, nest, pest, quest, rest, test, vest, west, arrest, attest, bequest, contest, detest, digest, divest, invest, infest, molest, obtest, protest, request, suggest, unrest, interest, manifest, &c. Perfect rhymes, breast, abreast, &c. and the preterites and participles of verbs in *ess*, as *dress'd*, *press'd*, *express'd*, &c. Allowable rhymes, east, fast, &c., haste, waste, &c., beast, least, &c. See EAST.

Discolouring all she view'd, in tawny *dress'd*,
Down-look'd, and with a cuckoo on her *fest*.—DRYDEN.

ET.

Bet, get, jet, fret, let, met, net, set, wet, whet, yet, debt, abet, beset, beset, forget, regret, alphabet, amulet, anchoret, cabinet, epithet, parapet, rivulet, violet, coronet, &c. Perfect rhymes, sweat, threat, &c. Allowable rhymes, bate, hate, &c., beat, heat, &c.

ETCH.

Fetch, stretch, wretch, sketch, &c. Allowable rhymes, match, latch, &c., peach, bleach, &c.

ETE, see EAT. EVE, see EAVE. EUM, see UME.

EW.

Blew, chew, dew, brew, drow, flew, few, grew, new, knew, hew, Jew, mew, view, threw, yew, crew, slew, anew, askew, bedew, eschew, renew, review, withdrew, screw, interview, &c. Perfect rhymes, clue, due, cue, glue, hue, rue, sue, true, accrue, ensue, endure, imbue, imbrue, pursue, adieu, parlien, perdue, residue avenue, revenue, retinue.

EWD, see UDE. EWN, see UNE.

E X.

Sex, vex annex, convex, complex, perplex, circumflex, and the plurals of nouns, and third persons singular of verbs in eck, as oecks, checks, he checks, &c. Allowable rhymes, ax, wax, &c., and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in ake, ack, eak, eke, ique, ike, &c., beaks, rakes, he takes, he breaks, racks, he ekes, pikes, he likes, he piques, &c.

E X T.

Next, pretext, and the preterites and participles of verbs in ex, as vex'd, perplex'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ex, as wax'd, &c.

EY, see AY.

I.

I B.

Bib, crib, squib, drib, glib, nib, rib. Allowable rhymes, bribe, tribe, &c.

I B E.

Bribe, tribe, scribe, ascribe, describe, superscribe, prescribe, proscribe, subscribe, transcribe, inscribe. Allowable rhymes, hib, crib, &c.

I C E.

Ice, dice, mice, nice, price, rice, spice, alicc, thrice, trice, advice, entice, vice, device. Perfect rhymes, the nouns, rise, concise, precise, paradise, &c. Allowable rhymes, miss, kiss, hiss, artifice, avarice, cockatrice, benefice, cicatrice, edifice, orifice, prejudice, precipice, sacrifice, &c., piece, fleece, &c.

Thus critics of less judgment than *caprice*,
Curious, not knowing, not exact but *nice*.—Pope.

IOH, see ITCH.

I C K.

Brick, sick, chick, kick, lick, nick, pick, quick, stick, thick, trick, arithmetic, asthmatic, choleric, catholic, phlegmatic, heretic, rhetoric, schismatic, splenetic, lunatic, asteric, politic, empiric. Allowable rhymes, like, pike, &c., weak, speak, &c.

I O T.

Strict, addiot, afflict, convict, inflict, contradict, &c. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in iok, as lick'd, kick'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ike, eak, as lik'd, leak'd, &c.

I D.

Bid, chid, hid, kid, lid, slid, rid, bestrid, pyramid, forbid. Allowable rhymes, bide, chide, parricide, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in y or ie, as died, replied, &c., lead, bead, mead, deed, need, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ee, as freed, agreed, &c.

I D E.

Bide, chide, hide, glide, pride, ride, slide, side, stride, tide, wide, bride, abide, guide, aside, astride, beside, bestride, betide, confide, decide, deride, divide, preside, provide, subside, misguide, subdivide, &c. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in *ie*, and *y*, as *died*, *replied*, &c., and the participle *sigh'd*. Allowable rhymes, *bead*, *mead*, &c., *bid*, *hid*, &c.

I D E S.

Idea, besides. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in *ide*, as *tides*, *he rides*. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns, and third persons singular of verbs in *ead*, *id*, as *beads*, *he leads*, &c., *kids*, *he bids*, &c.

I D G E.

Bridge, ridge, abridge, &c.

I D S T.

Midst, amidst, &c. Perfect rhymes, the second persons singular of the present tense of verbs in *id*, as *thou bidd'st*, *thou hidd'st*, &c. Allowable rhymes, the second persons singular of the preter tense of verbs in *ide*, *ead*, as *thou hid'st*, *thou read'st*, &c.

IE or Y.

By, buy, cry, die, dry, eye, fly, fry, fie, hie, lie, pie, ply, pry, rye, shy, sly, spy, sky, sty, tie, try, vie, why, ally, apply, awry, belly, comply, decry, defy, descry, deny, imply, espy, outvie, outfly, rely, reply, supply, untie, amplify, beautify, certify, crucify, deify, dignify, edify, falsify, fortify, gratify, glorify, indemnify, justify, magnify, modify, mollify, mortify, pacify, petrify, purify, putrify, qualify, ratify, rectify, sanctify, satisfy, scarify, signify, specify, stupify, terrify, testify, verify, vilify, vitrify, vivify, prophecy. Perfect rhymes, *high*, *nigh*, *sigh*, *thigh*. Allowable rhymes, *bee*, *she*, *tea*, *sea*, &c., *pleurisy*, *chemistry*, *academy*, *apostacy*, *conspiracy*, *confederacy*, *ecstasy*, *democracy*, *embassy*, *fallacy*, *legacy*, *supremacy*, *lunacy*, *privacy*, *piracy*, *malady*, *remedy*, *tragedy*, *comedy*, *cosmography*, *geography*, *geometry*, &c., *elegy*, *certainty*, *sovereignty*, *loyalty*, *dialoyalty*, *penalty*, *casualty*, *ribaldry*, *chivalry*, *infamy*, *constancy*, *fidelity*, *cavalry*, *bigamy*, *polygamy*, *vacancy*, *inconstancy*, *infancy*, *company*, *accompany*, *dittany*, *tyranny*, *villainy*, *anarchy*, *monarchy*, *lethargy*, *incendiary*, *infirmary*, *library*, *salary*, *sanctuary*, *votary*, *auxiliary*, *contrary*, *diary*, *granary*, *rosemary*, *urgency*, *infantry*, *knavery*, *livery*, *recovery*, *robbery*, *novelty*, *antipathy*, *apathy*, *sympathy*, *idolatry*, *galaxy*, *husbandry*, *cruelty*, *enemy*, *blasphemy*, *prophecy*, *clemency*, *decency*, *inclemency*, *emergency*, *regency*, *progeny*, *energy*, *poverty*, *liberty*, *property*, *adultery*, *artery*, *artillery*, *battery*, *beggary*, *bribery*, *bravery*, *delivery*, *drudgery*, *flattery*, *gallery*, *imagery*, *lottery*, *misery*, *mystery*, *nursery*, *railery*, *slavery*, *socery*, *treachery*, *discovery*, *tapestry*, *majesty*, *modesty*, *immodesty*, *honesty*, *dishonesty*, *courtesy*, *heresy*, *poesy*, *poetry*, *secrecy*, *leprosy*, *perfidy*, *subsidy*, *drapery*, *symmetry*, *drollery*, *prodigy*, *policy*, *mutiny*, *destiny*.

scrutiny, hypocrisy, family, ability, activity, avidity, assiduity, civility, community, concavity, consanguinity, conformity, congruity, diuturnity, facility, falsity, familiarity, formality, generosity, gratuity, humidity, absurdity, activity, adversity, affability, affinity, agility, alacrity, ambiguity, animosity, antiquity, austerly, authority, brevity, calamity, capacity, captivity, charity, chastity, civility, credulity, curiosity, finery, declivity, deformity, duty, dexterity, dignity, disparity, diversity, divinity, enmity, enormity, equality, equanimity, equity, eternity, extremity, fatality, felicity, fertility, fidelity, frugality, futurity, gravity, hostility, humanity, humility, immanity, immaturity, immensity, immorality, immortality, immunity, immutability, impartiality, impossibility, impetuosity, improbity, inanity, incapacity, incivility, incongruity, inequality, indemnity, infinity, inflexibility, instability, invalidity, jollity, lenity, lubricity, magnanimity, majority, mediocrity, minority, mutability, nicety, perversity, perplexity, perspicuity, prosperity, privacy, probability, probity, propensy, rarity, rapidity, sagacity, sanctity, sensibility, sensuality, solidity, temerity, timidity, tranquillity, virginity, visibility, university, trumpery, apology, genealogy, etymology, simony, symphony, soliloquy, allegory, armory, factory, pillory, faculty, treasury, usury, augury, importunity, impunity, impurity, inaccuracy, inability, incredulity, indignity, infidelity, infirmity, iniquity, integrity, laity, liberality, malignity, maturity, morality, mortality, nativity, necessity, neutrality, nobility, obscurity, opportunity, partiality, perpetuity, prosperity, priority, prodigality, purity, quality, quantity, scarcity, security, severity, simplicity, sincerity, solemnity, sterility, stupidity, Trinity, vacuity, validity, vanity, vivacity, unanimity, uniformity, unity, anxiety, gaiety, impiety, piety, satiety, sobriety, society, variety, customary, melody, philosophy, astronomy, anatomy, colony, gluttony, harmony, agony, gallantry, canopy, history, memory, victory, calumny, injury, luxury, penury, perjury, usury, industry,

With these most authors steal their works, or *buy*;

Garth did not write his own *Dispensary*.—PORN.

But thinks, admitted to that equal *sky*,

His faithful dog shall bear him *company*.—PORN.

IECE, see EASE.

I E F.

Grief, chief, fief, thief, brief, belief, relief, &c. Perfect rhymes,
reef, beef, &c. Nearly perfect rhymes, leaf, sheaf, &c.

I E G E.

Liege, siege, assiege, besiege.

I E L D.

Field, yield, shield, wield, afield. Nearly perfect rhymes, the
preterites and participles of verbs in eal, as heal'd, repeal'd, &c.

IEN, see EEN. IEND, see END. IERCE, see ERSE.

IEST, see EAST. IEVE, see EAVE.

I F E.

Rife, rife, knife, wife, strife, life. Allowable rhymes, cliff, skiff, stiff, whiff, &c.

IFF, see IFE.

I F T.

Gift, drift, shift, lift, rift, sift, thrust, adrift, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in iff, as whiff'd, &c.

I G.

Big, dig, gig, fig, pig, rig, sprig, twig, swig. Allowable rhymes, league, teague, fatigue, &c.

IGE, see IEGE. IGH, see IE. IGH, see ITE. IGN, see INE.

IGUE, see EAGUE.

I K E.

Dike, like, pike, spike, strike, alike, dislike. Allowable rhymes, leak, speak, antique, &c., tick, pick, &c.

I L L.

Bill, chill, fill, drill, gill, hill, ill, kill, mill, pill, quill, rill, shrill, fill, skill, spill, still, swill, thrill, till, trill, will, distill, fulfil, instil, codicil, daffodil, utensil. Perfect rhymes, all words ending in ile, with the accent on the antepenultimate syllable, as volatile, &c. Allowable rhymes, bile, chyle, file, feel, reel, &c., meal, peal, seal, &c., and words in ble having the accent on the antepenultimate, as suitable, &c.

Still in the yawning trough the vessel *rolls*,
Ingulf'd beneath two fluctuating *hills*.—FALCONER.

Expression is the dress of thought, and *still*
Appears more decent or more *suitable*.—POPE.

I L D.

Child, mild, wild, &c. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs of one syllable in ile, or of more syllables, provided the accent be on the last, as pil'd, revil'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ill, as fill'd, will'd, &c., in oil, as oil'd, boil'd, foil'd, &c.

I L D.

Gild, build, rebuild, &c. Perfect rhymes, the preterites, and participles of verbs in ill, as fill'd, will'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, child, mild, and their allowable rhymes, which see.

I L E.

Bile, chyle, file, guile, isle, mile, pile, smile, stile, style, tile, vile, while, awhile, compile, revile, defile, exile, erewhile, reconcile, beguile. Allowable rhymes, oil, boil, &c., bill, fill, &c.

I L K.

Milk, silk, bilk, &c.

I L T.

Gilt, jilt, built, quilt, guilt, hilt, spilt, stilt, tilt.

I L T H.

Fifth, fifth, &c.

I M.

Brim, dim, grim, him, rim, skim, alim, trim, whim, prim. Perfect rhymes, limb, hymn, limn. Allowable rhymes, lime, time, climb, &c., team, gleam, &c.

I M B, see I M.

I M E.

Chime, time, grime, climb, clime, crime, prime, mime, rhyme, alime, thyme, lime, sublime. Allowable rhymes, brim, dim, maritime, &c.

I M E S.

Betimes, sometimes, &c. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in ime, as chimes, he rhymes, &c. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in eam and im, as dreams, brims, he swims, &c.

IMN, see IM.

I M P.

Imp, limp, pimp, gimp.

I M P S E.

Glimpse, rhymes the plurals of nouns and third persons present of verbs in imp, as imps, he limps, &c.

I N.

Chin, din, fin, gin, grin, in, inn, kin, pin, shin, sin, spin, skin, thin, twin, tin, win, within, assassin, javelin, begin. Allowable rhymes, chine, dine, &c., lean, bean, &c., machine, magazine, &c.

I N C E.

Mince, prince, since, quince, rince, convince, evince.

I N C H.

Clinch, finch, winch, pinch, inch.

I N C T.

Instinct, distinct, extinct, precinct, succinct, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ink, as link'd, pink'd, &c.

I N D.

Bind, find, mind, blind, hind, kind, grind, rind, wind, behind, unkind, remind, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ine, as refin'd. Allowable rhymes, rescind, prescind, and the noun wind, as it is frequently pronounced; also the participles of verbs in oin, as join'd.

In praise so just, let every voice be *join'd*,
And fill the general chorus of *mantind*.—POPE.

I N E.

Dine, brine, mine, chine, fine, line, nine, pine, shine, shrine, kine, thine, trine, twine, vine, wine, whine, combine, confine, decline, define, incline, inshrine, intertwine, opine, calcine, recline, refine, repine, superfine, interline, countermines, undermine, supine, concubine, porcupine, divine. Perfect rhymes, sign, assign, consign, design, &c. Allowable rhymes, bin, thin, tin, origin, join, join, &c., and polysyllables ending in ine, pronounced in, as masculine, feminine, discipline, libertine, heroine, &c.

While expletives their feeble aid do *join*,
And ten low words oft creep in one dull *line*.—POPE.

I N G.

Bring, sing, cling, fling, king, ring, aling, spring, sting, string, swing, wing, wring, thing, &c., and the participles of the present tense in ing, with the accent on the antepenultimate, as recovering, altering, &c.

I N G E.

Cringe, fringe, hinge singe, springe, swinge, tinge, twinge, in-fringe.

I N K.

Ink, think, wink, drink, blink, brink, obink, clink, link, pink, shrink, sink, alink, stink, bethink, forethink.

I N T.

Dint, mint, hint, flint, lint, print, equint, asquint, imprint.

I P.

Chip, lip, hip, clip, dip, drip, lip, nip, sip, rip, scrip, ship, skip, alip, snip, strip, tip, trip, whip, equip, aldership, fellowa^{ship}, workmanship, rivalship, and all words in ship, with the accent on the antepenultimate. Allowable rhymes, wipe, gripe, &c., leap, heap, &c.

I P E.

Gripe, pipe, ripe, snipe, type, stripe, wipe, archetype, prototype, Allowable rhymes, chip, tip, workmanship, &c.

I P S E.

Eclipse, rhymes with the plurals of nouns and third persons singular present tense in ip, as lips, stripes, &c. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in ipe, as gripes, wipes, &c.

IR, see UR. IRCH, see URCH. IRD, see URD.

I R E.

Fire, dire, hire, ire, lyre, mire, quire, sire, spire, acquire, hire, wire, tire, attire, acquire, admire, aspire, conspire, desire, enquire, entire, expire, inspire, require, retire, transpire, pyre. Perfect rhymes, friar, liar, brier, and nouns formed from verbs ending in ie, or y, as crier, dier, as also the comparative of adjectives of the same sounding terminations, as nigher, shier, &c.

IRGE, see ERGE.

I R L.

Girl, whirl, twirl. Nearly perfect rhymes, curl, furl, churl, &c.

I R M.

Firm, affirm, confirm, infirm. Nearly perfect rhymes, worm, term, &c.

IRST, see URST. IRT, see URT.

I R T H.

Birth, mirth. Perfect rhymes, carth, dearth, which see.

I S S.

Bliss, miss, hiss, kiss, this, abyss, amiss, submiss, dismiss, remiss.
Allowable rhymes, mice, spice, &c., pease, lease, &c.

IS, pronounced like IZ.

Is, his, whis.

ISE, see ICE, and IZE.

I S H.

Dish, fish, wish, cuish, pish.

I S K.

Briak, friak, disk, risk, whiak, basilisk, tamarisk.

I S P.

Crisp, wisp, lisp.

I S T.

Fist, list, mist, list, wrist, assist, consist, desist, exist, insist, persist, resist, subsist, alchymist, amethyst, anatomist, antagonist, annalist, evangelist, eucharist, exorcist, herbalist, humorist, oculist, organist, satirist, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ias, as miss'd hiss'd, &c. Allowable rhymes the preterites and participles of verbs in ice, as spic'd, slic'd, &c.

I T.

Bit, cit, hit, fit, grit, flit, knit, nit, pit, quit, sit, split, twit, wit, whit, writ, admit, acquit, commit, emit, omit, outwit, permit, remit, submit, transmit, refit, benefit, perquisite. Allowable rhymes, beat, heat, &c., bite, might, light, &c.

I T O H and I O H.

Ditch, pitch, rich, which, bitch, flitch, hitch, itch, stitch, switch, twitch, witch, bewitch, nich, enrich.

I T E and I G H T.

Bite, cite, kite, blite, mite, quite, rite, smite, spite, trite, white, write, contrite, disunite, despite, endite, invite, excite, incite, polite, requite, recite, unite, reunite, accomite, appetite, parasite, proselyte, expedite. Perfect rhymes, blight, benight, bright, fight, flight, fright, hight, light, knight, night, might, alight, right, tight, slight, sight, spright, wight, affright, alight, aright, foresight, delight, despight, unsight, upright, benight, bedight, oversight. Allowable rhymes, eight, height, weight, &c.

bit, hit, &c., favourite, hypocrite, infinite, requisite, opposite, apposite, exquisite, &c.

Nor lose for that malignant dull *delight*,
The gen'rous pleasure to be charmed with *wit*.—POPE.

So bees bear gravel stones, whose poisoning *weight*,
Steer through the whistling winds their steady *flight*.

DRYDEN.

I T H.

Pith, smth, frith.

I T H E

Hithe, blithe, tithe, scythe, writhe, lithe. Allowable rhyme, with

I V E.

Five, dive, alive, gyve, hivo, drive, rive, shrive, strive, thrive, arrive, connive, contrive, deprive, derive, revive, survive. Allowable rhymes, give, live, sieve, forgive, outlive, fugitive, laxative, narrative, prerogative, primitive, sensitive, vegetive, affirmative, alternative, contemplative, demonstrative, diminutive, distributive, donative, inquisitive, lenitive, negative, perspective, positive, preparative, provocative, purgative, restorative.

Then sculpture and her sister arts *revive*,
Stones leap'd to form, and rocks began to *live*.—POPE.

I X.

Fix, six, flix, mix, affix, infix, p^{ix}, transfix, in^{ix}, crucifix, &c., and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in ick, as wicks, licks, &c. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in ike, as pikes, likes, &c.

I X T.

Betwixt, rhymes the preterites and participles of verbs in ix, as fix'd, mix'd, &c.

I S E and I Z E.

Prise, wise, rise, size, guise, disguise, advise, authorise, canonize, chastise, civilize, comprise, criticise, despise, devise, enterprise, exoise, exercise, idolize, immortalize, premise, revise, signalize, solemnize, surprise, surmise, suffice, sacrifice, sympathise, tyrannize, and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in ie or y, as pies, lies, he replies, &c. Allowable rhymes, miss, hiss, precipice, &c.

In prospects thus some objects please our *eyes*,
Which out of nature's common order *rise*,
The shapeless rock, or hanging *precipice*.—POPE.
Unthought of frailties cheat us in the *wise*,
The fool lies hid in *inconsistencies*.—POPE.

O.

O, see OO, and OW.

O A C H.

Broach, coach, poach, abroach, approach, encroach, reproach. Perfect rhymes, loach. Allowable rhymes, botch, notch, &c., much, hutch, &c.

JAD, see AUD and ODE. OAF, see OFF. OAK, see OKE. OAL, see OLE. OAM, see OME. OAN, see ONE. OAP, see OPE. OAR, see ORE. OARD, see ORD. OAST, see OST. OAT, see OTE. OATH, see OTH.

O B.

Fob, bob, mob, knob, sob, rob, throb. Perfect rhymes, swab, squab. Allowable rhymes, daub, globe, robe, dub, &c.

O B E.

Globe, lobe, probe, robe, conglome. Allowable rhymes, fob, mob, &c., rub, dub, &c., daub, &c.

OCE, see OSE.

O C K.

Elock, lock, cock, clock, crock, dock, frock, flock, knock, mock, rock, shock, stock, sock. Allowable rhymes, oak, poke, cloke, &c., look, took, &c., buck, suck, &c.

Thus when the swain within a hollow rock,
Invades the bees with suffocating smoke.—DRYDEN.

O C T.

Concoct, rhymes the preterites and participles of verbs in ock, as block'd, lock'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in oak and oke, as croak'd, soak'd, yok'd, &c.

O D.

Clod, God, pod, sod, trod, nod, plod, odd, rod, shod. Allowable rhymes, ode, code, mode, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ow, as sow'd, did sow, &c.

O D E and O A D.

Bode, ode, code, mode, rode, abode, corrode, explode, forbode, com-mode, incommode, episode, &c. Perfect rhymes, road, toad, goad, load, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ow, as ow'd, show'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, blood, flood, clod, hod, nod, broad, fraud, &c. See OOD.

High on Parnassus' top her sons she *show'd*,
And pointed out those arduous paths they *trod*.—POPE
In vain the barns expect their promis'd *load*,
Nor barns at home, nor ricks are reap'd *abroad*.—DRYDEN.
With olives ever green the ground is *strow'd*,
And grapes ungather'd shed their generous *blood*.—DRYDEN.

OE, see OW.

O F F and O U G H.

Off, scoff, &c. Perfect rhymes, cough, trough, &c. Allowable rhymes, oaf, loaf, &c., proof, roof, &c. See OOF.

O F T.

Of, croft, soft, aloft, &c., and the preterites and participles of verb in off, and uff, as scoff'd, &c.

O G.

Hog, bog, cog, dog, clog, fog, frog, log, jog, &c. Perfect rhymes, dialogue, epilogue, agog, synagogue, catalogue, pedagogue. Allowable rhymes, rogue, vogue, &c.

O G U E.

Rogue, vogue, prorogue, colloque, disemogue. Allowable rhymes, bog, log, dialogue, &c.

O I C E.

Choice, voice, rejoice. Allowable rhymes, nice, vice, rice, &c.

O I D.

Void, avoid, devoid, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in oy, as buoy'd, cloy'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, hide, bide, ride, &c.

O I L.

Oil, boil, doil, moil, soil, spoil, toil, despoil, embroil, recoil, turmoil, disembroil. Allowable rhymes, isle, while, tile, &c.

O I N.

Coin, join, subjoin, groin, loin, adjoin, conjoin, disjoin, enjoin, purloin, rejoin. Allowable rhymes, whine, wine, fine, &c. See I N E.

O I N T.

Oint, joint, point, disjoint, anoint, appoint, disappoint, counterpoint. Allowable rhyme, pint.

O I S E.

Poise, noise, counterpoise, equipoise, &c., and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in oy, as boys, cloys, &c. Allowable rhymes, wise, size, prize, and the plurals of nouns, and third persons singular, present tense, of verbs in ie or y, as pies, tries, &c.

O I S T.

Hoist, moist, foist. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in oice as rejoic'd. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ice, as spic'd.

O I T.

Coit, exploit, adroit, &c. Allowable rhymes, white, light, might, sight, mite, &c.

O K E.

Broke, choke, smoke, spoke, stroke, yoke, bespoke, invoke, provoke, revoke, &c. Perfect rhymes, choak, cloak, oak, soak, stroak. Allowable rhymes, stock, mock, &c., buck, luck, &c., talk, walk, &c., look, book, &c. See O O K and O O K.

— So strong they *struck*,
There seem'd less force requir'd to fell an *oak*.—DAYDEN.

The soft seducer with enticing *looks*,
The bellowing rivals to the fight *proceeds*.—*DRYDEN*.

O L

Loll, doll, droll, extol, capitol, &c. Allowable rhymes, all, ball
&c., awl, bawl, &c., hole, mole, &c., dull, mull.

O L D.

Old, bold, cold, gold, hold, mold, scold, sold, told, behold, unfold
unfold, uphold, withhold, foretold, manifold, marigold. Perfect
rhymes, preterites and participles of verbs in oll, owl, ole, and
oal, as roll'd, cajol'd, foal'd, bowl'd, &c.

O L E.

Bole, dole, jole, hole, mole, pole, sole, stole, whole, shole, cajole,
condole, parole, patrole, pistole, &c. Perfect rhymes, coal, foal
goal, soul, bowl, droll, prowl, roll, scroll, toll, troll, control, on
roll, &c., soul, &c., foal, roal, &c. Allowable rhymes, dull, gull,
&c., bull, full, &c., loll, doll, &c., fool, cool, &c. See *Preface to*
Index, Obs. 3.

An inner room receives the num'rous *shoals*,
Of such as pay to be reputed *fools*.—*GAY*.

O L N.

Stoln, swoln.

O L T.

Bolt, colt, jolt, holt, dolt, molt, revolt, thunderbolt. Allowable
rhymes, vault, fault, salt, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 2.

O L V E.

Solve, absolve, resolve, convolve, involve, devolve, dissolve, re-
volve.

OM, see UM.

O M E.

Lome, dome, home, tome. Perfect rhymes, foam, roam, comb.
Allowable rhymes, dumb, hum, come, bomb, &c., troublesome,
&c. See OOM.

The soul uneasy and confin'd at *home*,
Rests, and expatiates on a life to *come*.—*Pope*.

OMB, see OOM. OMPT, see OUNT. ON, see UN.

O N.

Don, on, con, upon, anor, &c. Perfect rhymes, gone, undergone,
&c. Allowable rhymes, dun, run, won, &c., own, moan, &c.,
hose, bone, &c., amazon, cinnamon, comparison, caparison, gar-
rison, skeleton, union, juppon.

But true expression, like th' unchanging *sun*,
Clears and improves whate'er it shines *upon*,
It gilds all objects, but it alters *none*.—*Pope*.
In youth, thou comet-like art gaz'd *upon*,
But art portentous to thyself *alone*.—*Shakspeare*.

O N D.

Pond, bond, fond, beyond, abscond, correspond, despond, diamond, vagabond, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in on, as donn'd, conn'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in one, oan, and un, as ston'd, moan'd, stunn'd, &c.

ONCE see UNCE.

O N E.

Prone, bone, drone, throne, alone, stone, tone, lone, sone, atone, enthrone, dethrone, postpone, &c. Perfect rhymes, grown, flown, disown, thrown, sown, own, loan, shown, overthrown, grown, blown, moan, known. Allowable rhymes, dawn, lawn, &c., on, con, &c., none, bun, dun, &c., moon, boon, &c.

Trumpets and drums shall fright her from the *throne*
As sounding cymbals aid the lab'ring *moon*.—DRYDEN.

Where now is Homer, who possess'd the *throne* ?
Th' immortal work remains, the mortal author's *gone*.

DRYDEN.

Each has his share of good, and when 'tis *gone*,
The guest, though hungry, cannot rise too *soon*.—DRYDEN.

O N G.

Long, prong, song, thong, strong, throng, wrong, along, belong, prolong. Allowable rhymes, bung, among, hung, &c.

He said: when Shock, who thought she slept too *long*,
Leap'd up, and wak'd his mistress with his *tongue*.—POPE.

She swept the seas, and as she skimm'd *along*,
Her flying foot unbathed in billows *hung*.—DRYDEN.

ONGUE, see UNG. ONK, see UNK.

O N S E.

Soonse, ensoonse, &c. Allowable rhymes, once, nonce, askaunce, &c.

O N 'T.

Font. Perfect rhyme, want. Allowable rhymes, front, affront, &c., confront, punt, runt, &c., the abbreviated negatives, won't, don't, &c.

O O.

Coo, woo. Nearly perfect rhymes, shoe, two, too, who, &c., do, ado, undo, through, you, true, blue, flew, stew, &c. Allowable rhymes, know, blow, go, toe, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

O O D.

Brood, mood, food, rood, &c. Nearly perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in oo, as coo'd, woo'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, wood, good, hood, stood, withstood, understood, brotherhood, livelihood, likelihood, neighbourhood, widowhood, &c., blood, flood, &c., feud, illude, habitude, &c., the preterites and participles of verbs in ue and ew, as brew'd, stew'd, &c.,

imbu'd, subdu'd, &c., bud, mud, &c., and the three apostrophized auxiliaries would, could, pronounced wou'd, cou'd, shou'd, ode, code, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ow, as crow'd, row'd, &c., also nod, hod, &c.

For works may have more wit than does 'em *good*,
As bodies perish by excess of *blood*.—POPE.

The table groans with costly piles of *food*,
And all is more than hospitably *good*.—PARNELL.

Resistless through the war Camilla *rode*,
In danger unappalled and pleased with *blood*.—DRYDEN.

Nor safe their dwellings were; for sapped by *floods*,
Their houses fell upon their household *gods*.—DRYDEN.

O O F.

Hoof, proof, roof, woof, aloof, disproof, reproof, behoof. Allowable rhymes, huff, ruff, rough, enough, &c., off, scoff, &c.

O O K.

Book, brook, cook, crook, hook, look, rook, shook, took, mistook, undertook, forsook, betook. Allowable rhymes, puke, fluke, &c., ruck, luck, &c., broke, spoke, &c.

The mother-cow must wear a low'ring *look*,
Sour-headed, strongly neck'd to bear the *yoke*.—DRYDEN.

O O L.

Cool, fool, pool, school, stool, tool, befool. Allowable rhymes, rule, &c., dull, gull, &c., bull, pull, &c., pole, hole, &c.

Fear most to tax an honourable *fool*,
Whose right it is uncensured to be *dull*.—POPE.

O O M.

Gloom, groom, loom, room, spoom, bloom, doom, &c. Perfect rhymes, tomb, entomb. Nearly perfect rhymes, *whom*, womb, &c. Allowable rhymes, come, drum, &c., bomb, thumb, clomb, &c., plume, spume, &c., and from, home, comb, &c.

At ombre singly to decide their *doom*,
And swells her breasts with conquests yet to *come*.—POPE.

O O N.

Boon, soon, moon, noon, spoon, swoon, buffoon, lampoon, poltroon. Allowable rhymes, tune, prune, &c., bun, dun, &c., gone, don, &c., bone, alone, &c., moan, roan, &c. See ONE.

O O P.

Loop, poop, scoop, stoop, troop, droop, whoop, coop, hoop, &c. Perfect rhymes, soup, group, &c. Allowable rhymes, dupe, up, sup, tup, &c., cop, top, &c., cope, hope, &c.

O O R.

Boor, poor, moor, &c. Perfect rhymes, tour, amour, paramour, contour. Allowable rhymes, bore, pore, &c., pure, sure, &c., your, pour, &c., door, floor, &c., bur, cur, &c., sir, stir, &c.

The mean, suspicious wretch, whose bolted *door*,
 Ne'er moved in duty to the wand'ring *poor*.—*PARNELL*.
 Nor envies he the rich, their happy *store*,
 Nor his own peace disturbs with pity for the *poor*.

DAVIDSON.

O O S E.

Goose, loose. Nearly perfect rhymes, the nouns *dense*, *use*, &c.,
profuse, *seduce*, &c. Allowable rhymes, *dose*, *jocose*, *globose*,
 &c., *moss*, *toss*, &c., *us*, *puss*, *thus*, &c.

O O T.

Root, boot, oot, hoot, shoot. Nearly perfect rhymes, *suit*, *fruit*,
 &c., *lute*, *impute*, &c. Allowable rhymes, *rote*, *vote*, &c., *goat*,
coat, &c., *but*, *hut*, *soot*, &c., *foot*, *put*, &c., *hot*, *got*, &c.

O O T H.

Booth, sooth, smooth, &c. Allowable rhymes, *tooth*, *youth*, *sooth*,
uncouth, *forsooth*, &c. Though these are frequent, they are
 very improper rhymes, the *th* in one class being flat, and in the
 other sharp.

O O Z E.

Ooze, noose. Perfect rhymes, *whose*, *choose*, *loose*. Nearly per-
 fect rhymes, the verbs *to use*, *abuse*, &c. Allowable rhymes,
dose, *hose*, &c., *buzz* and *does*, the third person singular of *do*,
 with the plurals of nouns and third persons singular, present
 tense, of verbs in *ow*, *o*, *oe*, *ew*, *ue*, as *foes*, *goes*, *throws*, *views*,
imbues, *flues*, &c.

O P.

Chop, hop, drop, crop, fop, top, pop, prop, flop, shop, slop, sop,
 stop, swop, top, underprop. Allowable rhymes, *cope*, *trope*,
hope, &c., *tup*, *sup*, &c., *coop*, &c.

O P E.

Hope, cope, mope, grope, pope, rope, scope, slope, trope, aslope,
 elope, interlope, telescope, heliotrope, horoscope, antelope, &c.,
 and ope, contracted in poetry, for open. Allowable rhymes,
hoop, *coop*, &c., *lop*, *top*, &c., *cup*, *tup*, *sup*, &c.

O P T.

Adopt, rhymes perfectly with the preterites and participles of verbs
 in *op*, as *hopp'd*, *lopp'd*, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites
 and participles of verbs in *ope*, *upe*, *oop*, and *up*, as *cop'd*, *dup'd*,
hoop'd, *cupp'd*, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

O R.

Or, for, creditor, counsellor, confessor, competitor, emperor,
 ancestor, ambassador, progenitor, conspirator, successor, con-
 queror, governor, abhor, metaphor, bachelor, senator, &c., and
 every word in *or* having the accent on the last or last syllable
 but two, as *abhor*, *orator*, &c. Allowable rhymes, *bore*, *tore*,
 &c., *boar*, *hoar*, &c., *pure*, *endure*, &c., *pur*, *damur*, &c., *stir*,
sir, &c.

O R C E

Force, divorce, enforce, perforce, &c. Perfect rhymes, corse, coarse, hoarse, course, discourse, recourse, intercourse, source, resource, &c. Allowable rhymes, worse, purse, &c., horse, endorse, &c.

O R C H.

Scorch, torch, &c. Allowable rhymes, birch, smirch, church, &c., porch, &c.

O R D.

Cord, lord, record, accord, abhor'd. Allowable rhymes, hoard, board, aboard, ford, afford, sword, &c., word, curd, bird, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ore, ur, and ir, as bor'd, incurr'd, stirr'd, &c.

A constant critic at the great man's board,
To fetch and carry nonsense for my lord.—POPE

Yet miss'd so narrow, that he cut the cord,
Which fasten'd by the feet, the flitting bird.—DRYDEN.

O R E.

Bore, core, gore, lore, more, ore, pore, score, shore, snore, sore, store, swore, tore, wore, adore, afore, ashore, deplore, explore, implore, restore, forbore, foreswore, heretofore, hellebore, sycamore. Perfect rhymes, boar, oar, roar, soar, four, door, floor, and o'er, for over. Allowable rhymes, hour, sour, &c., pow'r, for power; show'r, for shower, &c., bur, cur, &c., poor, your, &c., abhor, orator, senator, &c. See O O R and O E.

First rob'd in white, the nymph, intent *adores*,
With head uncover'd, the cosmetic *pow'rs*.—POPE.

O R G E.

Gorge, disgorge, regorge, &c. Allowable rhymes, forge, urge, dirge, &c.

O R K.

Ork, cork, fork, stork, &c. Allowable rhymes, park, work.

O R L D.

World, rhymes perfectly with the preterites and participles of verbs in url, as hurl'd, curl'd, furl'd, &c.

Shall wars polluted banner ne'er be *furl'd*,
Shall crimes and tyrants cease but with the *world*?—CAMPBELL.

O R M, see A R M.

Form, storm, conform, deform, inform, perform, reform, misinform, uniform, multiform, transform. Allowable rhyme, worm.

O R N, rhyming with H O R N.

Born, corn, morn, horn, scorn, thorn, adorn, suborn, unicorn, capricorn. Allowable rhymes, the verb mourn, the nouns, urn, turn, &c.

O R N, rhyming with M O U R N.

Borne, shorn, torn, worn, lorn, forlorn, lovelorn, sworn, foresworn,

overborn, forborn. Perfect rhymes, mourn. Allowable rhymes, born, corn, &c., urn, turn, &c.*

His faithful wife for ever doom'd to *mourn*,
For him, alas! who never shall *return*.—FALCONER.

O R S E, see O R O E.

Horse, endorse, unhorse, remorse, corse. Allowable rhymes, worse, curse, coarse, course, &c.

The winged courser, like a generous *horse*,
Shows most true metal when you check his *course*.—POPE.

ORST, see URST. ORT, see ART.

ORT, rhyming with WART.

Short, sort, exhort, consort, distort, extort, resort, retort, snort. Allowable rhymes, fort, port, court, report, &c., dirt, shirt, &c. wort, hurt, &c.

For different styles with different subjects *sort*,
As different garbs with country, town and *court*.—POPE.

ORT rhyming with COURT.

Fort, port, sport, comport, disport, export, import, support, transport, report. Allowable rhymes, short, sort, &c., dirt, hurt, &c.

O R T H.

Forth, fourth. Allowable rhymes, north, worth, birth, earth, &c.
In form of battle drawn, they issue *forth*,
And every knight is proud to prove his *worth*.—DRYDEN.

OSE, sounding OCE.

Close, dose, jocosse. Perfect rhymes, morose, gross, engross, verbose. Allowable rhymes, moss, cross, &c., us, thus, &c.

Shall only man be taken in the *gross*?
Grant but as many sorts of mind as *moss*.—POPE.

OSE, sounding OZE.

Close, dose, hose, pose, chose, glose, froze, nose, prose, those, rose, compose, depose, disclose, dispose, discompose, expose, impose, inclose, interpose, oppose, propose, recompose, repose, suppose, transpose, arose, presuppose, foreclose, &c., and the plurals of nouns and apostrophized preterites and participles of verbs in ow, oe, o, &c., as rows, glows, foes, goes, &c. Allowable rhymes, the verbs choose, lose, &c., and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in ow, rhyming with now, as cows, and the word buzz.

Green wreaths of bay his length of hair *inclose*,
A golden fillet binds his awful *brows*.—DRYDEN.

O S S.

Boss, loss, cross, dross, moss, gloss, across, imboss. Allowable rhymes, the nouns, close, dose, jocose, &c., and us, thus, &c.

* This style of pronunciation is now obsolete.—ED.

O S T.

Cost, frost, lost, accost, &c., and the preterites and participles of words in *oss*, as *moss'd*, *imboss'd*, &c., the verb *exhaust*, and the noun *holocaust*. Allowable rhymes, *ghost*, *host*, *post*, *compost*, *noct*, &c., *coast*, *boast*, *toast*, &c., *bust*, *must*, &c., *roost* and the preterites and participles of verbs in *oose*, as *loos'd*, &c.

Now length of fame (our second life) is *lost*,
And bare threescore is all ev'n that can *boast*.—POPE.

O T, see A T.

Clot, cot, blot, got, hot, jot, lot, knot, not, plot, pot, scot, shot, sot, spot, apricot, trot, rot, grot, begot, forgot, allot, besot, complot, counterplot. Allowable rhymes, *note*, *vota*, &c., *boat*, *coat*, &c., *but*, *cut*, &c.

O T C H.

Botch, notch, &c. Perfect rhyme, *watch*. Allowable rhymes, *much*, *such*, &c.

O T E.

Note, vote, mote, quote, rote, wrote, smote, denote, promote, remote, devote, anecdote, antidote, &c. Perfect rhymes, *boat*, *coat*, *bloat*, *doat*, *float*, *gloat*, *goat*, *oat*, *overflow*, *afloat*, *throat*, *moat*. Allowable rhymes, *bout*, *flout*, &c., *hot*, *cot*, &c., *but*, *cut*, &c., *boot*, *hoot*, &c.

O T H.

Broth, cloth, froth, moth, troth, betroth. Perfect rhyme, *wrath*. Allowable rhymes, *both*, *loth*, *sloth*, *oath*, *growth*, &c., *forsooth*, the noun *mouth*, and the solemn auxiliary *doth*, to which some poets add, *loathe*, *clothe*, but I think improperly. See OOTH.

OU, see OO and OW. OUBT, see OUT.

O U C H.

Couch, pouch, vouch, slouch, avouch, crouch. Allowable rhymes, *much*, *such*, &c., *coach*, *reach*, &c.

O U D.

Shroud, cloud, loud, proud, aloud, croud, o'ershroud, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in *ow*, as *he bow'd*, *vow'd*, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in *ow*, as *ow'd*, *flow'd*, &c., *blood*, *flood*, *mud*, &c.

O V E.

Wove, inwove, interwove, aloove, clove, grove, rove, stove, strove, throve, drove. Allowable rhymes, *dove*, *love*, *above*, *glove*, *above*, &c., *move*, *behave*, *prove*, *approve*, *disprove*, *disapprove*, *improve*, *reprove*, *groove*, &c.

Not half so swiftly the fierce eagle *soars*,
When through the clouds he drives the trembling *doves*.

POPE.

Till the freed Indians in their native *groves*,
Reap their own fruits, and woo their sable *loves*.—POPE.

But dulness with obscenity must *press*,
As shameful sure as impotence in *love*.—POPE.

OUGH, see OFF, OW, and UFF.

O U G H T.

Bought, thought, ought, brought, forethought, fought, nought, sought, wrought, besought, bethought, methought, &c. Perfect rhymes, aught, naught, caught, taught, &c., sometimes draught. Allowable rhymes, not, yacht, &c., note, vote, &c., but, hut, &c., hoot, root, &c.

Just to thy fame he gives thy genuine *thought*,
So Tully published what Lucretius *wrote*.—BROOME.

OUL, see OLE and OWL.

O U L D.

Mould. Perfect rhymes, fold, old, cold, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in owl, oll, and ole, as bowl'd, toll'd, cajol'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in ull, as gull'd, pull'd, &c.

O U N C E.

Bounce, flounce, renounce, pounce, ounce, denounce, pronounce.

O U N D.

Bound, found, mound, ground, hound, pound, round, sound, wound, abound, aground, around, confound, compound, expound, profound, rebound, resound, propound, surround, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in own, as frown'd, renown'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in one, can, and un, as ton'd, moan'd, sunn'd, &c., consequently fund, refund, &c., and wound, a hurt, pronounced woound.

OUNG, see UNG.

O U N T.

Count, mount, fount, amount, dismount, remount, surmount, account, discount, miscount, account. Allowable rhymes, want, font, don't, won't, &c.

OUP, see OOP.

O U R.

Hour, lour, sour, our, scour, deslour, devour, &c., rhyme perfectly with bower, cower, flower, power, shower, tower, &c., pronounced bow'r, tow'r, &c. Allowable rhymes, bore, more, roar, pour, tour, poor, moor, &c., pure, sure, &c., air, stir, bur, our, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

She's deaf to beauty's soft persuasive *pow'r*,
Nor can bright Hebe's charms her bloom *scours*.—GARTH.

OURGE, see URGE. OURN, see ORN and URN.

O U R S.

Ours, rhymes perfectly with the plurals of nouns and third persons present of verbs in our and ower, as hours, scours, deslours, bow'rs, show'rs, &c. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons present of verbs in oor, and ure, as boors, moors, &c., cures, endures, &c.

O U R S.

Yours, rhymes perfectly with the plurals of nouns and third persons present of verbs in ure, as cures, endures, &c. Allowable rhyme, ours, and its perfect rhymes, and the plurals of nouns and third persons present of verbs in oor, ore, and ur, as boors, moors, &c., shores, pores, &c., burs, alurs, stirs, &c.

OURNE, see ORCE. OURT, see ORT. OURTH, see ORTH. OUS, see US.

O U S, pronounced O U C E.

House, mouse, chouse, &c. Allowable rhymes, the nouns close, dose, jocose, &c., duce, use, produce, &c., us, thus, &c., moose, and the noun noose.

OUSE, pronounced OUZE. See OWZE.

O U T.

Bout, stout, out, clout, pout, gout, grout, rout, scout, shout, snout, spout, stout, sprout, trout, about, devout, without, throughout, &c., rhymes perfectly with doubt, redoubt, misdoubt, drought, &c. Allowable rhymes, note, vote, &c., boat, coat, &c., lute, suit, &c., got, not, &c., nut, shut, &c., hoot, boot, &c.

Sweet honey some condensæ, some purge the *groat*,
The rest in cells apart the liquid nectar *slut*.—DRYDEN.

O U T H.

Mouth, south, when nouns have the *t* sharp. The verbs to mouth, to south, &c., may allowably rhyme with booth, smooth, &c., which see.

O W, sounding O U.

Now, bow, how, mow, cow, brow, plow, sow, vow, prow, avow, allow, disallow, endow, &c. Perfect rhymes, bough, plough, slough (mire), &c., thou. Allowable rhymes, go, no, blow, sow, &c.

Immortal Vida, on whose honour'd *brow*,
The poet's bays, and critic's ivy *grow*.—POPE.

O W, sounding O W E.

Blow, stow, crow, bow, flow, glow, gnaw, know, low, mow, row, show, sow, strow, stow, slow, snow, throw, trow, below, bestow, foreknow, outgrow, overgrow, overflow, overthrow, reflow, foreshow, &c. Perfect rhymes, go, no, toe, foe, owe, wo, oh, so, lo, though, hoe, ho, ago, forego, undergo, dough, roe, aloe, affd the verb to sew (with a needle.) Allowable rhymes, now, cow, vow, do, &c. See the last article.

O W L, see O L E.

Cowl, growl, owl, fowl, howl, prowl, &c. Perfect rhymes, scoul, foul, &c. Allowable rhymes, bowl, soul, hole, goal, &c., dull, gull, &c.

O W N, see O N E.

Brown, town, clown, crown, down, drown, frown, gown, adown,

renown, embrown, &c. Perfect rhyme, noun. Allowable rhymes, tone, bone, mean, own, and the participles thrown, shone, blown, &c.

Some ne'er advance a judgment of their *own*,
But catch the spreading notion of the *town*.—Pope.
'Tis with our judgments as our watches; *none*
Go just alike, yet each believes his *own*.—Pope.

OWSE, see OUSE.

OWZE

Blowze. Perfect rhymes, browse, trouse, rouse, spouse carouse, esponse, the verbs to house, mouse, &c., and the plurals, of nouns and third persons present of verbs, in ow, as brows, allows, &c. Allowable rhymes, hose, those, to dose, &c.

OX

Ox, box, fox, equinox, orthodox, heterodox, &c. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons present of verbs in ock, as locks, stocks, &c. Allowable rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons present of verbs in oke, oak, and uck, as strokes, oaks, cloaks, sucks, &c.

OY

Boy, buoy, coy, employ, cloy, joy, toy, alloy, annoy, convoy, decoy, destroy, enjoy, employ.

OZE, see OSE.

U

UB

Uab, club, dub, chub, drub, grub, rub, snub, shrub, tub. Allowable rhymes, cube, tube, &c., cob, rob, &c.

UBE

Cube, tube. Allowable rhymes, club, cub, &c.

UE

Truce, sluice, spruce, deuce, conduce, deduce, induce, introduce, produce, seduce, traduce, reduce, &c., rhyme perfectly with the nouns use, abuse, profuse, abstruse, disuse, excuse, misuse obtuse, recluse.

UCH, see UTOH.

UCK

Buck, luck, pluck, suck, struck, tuck, druck, duck. Allowable rhymes, puke, duke, &c., look, took, &c.

UCT

Conduct, deduct, instruct, obstruct, aqueduct. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in uck, as duck'd, suck'd, &c. Allowable rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in uke, and ook, as puk'd, hook'd, &c.

U D.

Bud, scud, stud, mud, cud, rhyme perfectly with blood and flood.
 Allowable rhymes, good, hood, &c., rood, food, &c., beautitude
 latitude, &c.

U D E.

Bude, crude, prude, allude, conclude, delude, elude, exlude, exude,
include, intrude, obtrude, seclude, altitude, fortitude, gratitude,
interlude, latitude, longitude, magnitude, multitude, solicitude,
solitude, vicissitude, aptitude, habitude, ingratitude, ineptitude,
lassitude, plenitude, promptitude, servitude, similitude, &c.
 Perfect rhymes, leud, feud, &c., and the preterites and partici-
 ples of verbs in ew, as stew'd, view'd, &c. Allowable rhymes,
 bud, cud, &c., good, hood, blood, flood, &c.

U D G E.

Judge, drudge, grudge, trudge, adjudge, prejudge.

UE, see EW.

U F F.

Buff, cuff, bluff, huff, gruff, luff, puff, snuff, stuff, ruff, rebuff,
counterbuff, &c. Perfect rhymes, rough, tough, enough, slough,
 (cast skin), chough, &c. Allowable rhymes, loaf, oaf, &c. See
Preface to Index, Obs. 3.

U F T.

Tuft. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in
 uff, as cuff'd, stuff'd, &c.

U G.

Lug, bug, dug, drug, hug, rug, slug, snug, mug, shrug, pug.
 Allowable rhymes, vogue, rogue, &c.

UICE, see USE. UIDE, see IDE. UILD, see ILD. UILT,
 see ILT. UINT, see INT. UISE, see ISE and USE. UIE,
 see IE.

U K E.

Duke, puke, rebuke, &c. Nearly perfect rhymes, cook, look, book,
 &c. Allowable rhymes, duck, buck, &c.

Alternate each th' attesting sceptre took,

And rising solemn each his sentence spoke.—POPE.

U L, and U L L.

Call, dull, gull, hull, lull, mull, null, trull, skull, annul, disannul.
 Allowable rhymes, fool, tool, &c., wool, bull, pull, full, bounti-
 ful, fanciful, sorrowful, dutiful, merciful, wonderful, worshipful,
 and every word ending in ful, having the accent on the ante-
 penultimate syllable.

Fear most to tax an honourable fool,

Whose right it is uncensur'd to be dull.—POPE.

If, where the rules not far enough extend

(Since rules were made but to promote their end),

Some lucky license answer to the *full*
The intent propos'd, that licence is a *rule*.—Pope.

U L E

Mule, pale, yule, rule, overrule, ridicule, misrule. Allowable rhymes, cull, dull, wool, full, bountiful, &c. See the last article.

U L G E

Bulge, indulge, divalge, &c.

U L K

Bulk, hulk, skulk, sulk.

U L S E

Pulse, repulse, impulse, expulse, convulse.

U L T

Result, adult, exult, consult, indult, occult, insult, difficult, &c.
Allowable rhymes, colt, bolt, &c.

U M

Crum, drum, grum, gum, hum, mum, scum, plum, stum, sum, swum, thrum. Perfect rhymes, thumb, dumb, succumb, come, become, overcome, burthensome, cumbersome, frolicsome, humoursome, quarrelsome, troublesome, martyrdom, christendom. Allowable rhymes, fume, plume, rheum, and room, doom, tomb, hecatomb.

And will man alone be *dumb*
Till that glorious kingdom *come*?—MONTGOMERY.

U M E

Fume, plume, assume, consume, perfume, resume, presume, deplume.

U M P

Bump, pump, jump, lump, plump, rump, stump, trump, thump.
Perfect rhyme, clomp.

U N

Dun, gun, nun, pun, run, sun, shun, tun, stun, span, begun.
Perfect rhymes, son, won, ton, done, one, none, undone. Allowable rhymes, on, gone, &c., tune, prune, &c. See ON.

When thus, not rising from his lofty *throne*,
In state unmov'd, the king of men *begun*.—Pope.

U N O E

Dunce, once, &c. Allowable rhyme, sconce.

U N C H

Bunch, punch, hunch, lunch, munch.

U N D

Fund, refund. Perfect rhymes, the preterites of verbs in un, as shunn'd, &c.

U N E.

June, tune, untune, jejune, prune, importune, &c. Nearly perfect rhymes, moon, soon, &c. Allowable rhymes, bun, dan, &c.

U N G.

Clung, dung, flung, hung, rung, strung, sung, sprung, slung, stung, swung, wrung, unsung. Perfect rhymes, young, tongue, among. Allowable rhymes, *song, long, &c.*

To brave Laodocus his arms he *flung*,
Who near him wheeling drove his steeds *along*.—Pope.

U N G E.

Plung, sponge, expunge, &c.

U N K.

clunk
Drunk, sunk, shrank, stunk, spunk, punk, trunk, slunk. Perfect rhyme, monk.

U N T.

Brunt, blunt, hunt, runt, grunt. Perfect rhyme, wont (to be accustomed.)

U P.

Cup, sup, up. Allowable rhymes, cope, sope, and dupe, groupe, &c.

U P T.

Abrupt, corrupt, interrupt. Perfect rhymes, the participles of verbs in up, as supp'd, &c.

U R.

Blur, our, bur, fur, alur, spur, concur, demur, incur. Perfect rhymes, air, stir. Nearly perfect rhymes, fir, &c. Allowable rhymes, pore, car, &c.

U R B.

Curb, disturb. Nearly perfect rhymes, verb, herb, &c. Allowable rhyme, orb.

U R C H.

Church, lurch, birch. Nearly perfect rhymes, perch, search. Allowable rhyme, porch.

U R D.

Curd, absurd. Perfect rhymes, bird, word, and the preterites and participles of verbs in ur, as spur'd. Allowable rhymes, board, ford, cord, lord, &c., and the preterites and participles of verbs in ore, oar, and or, as gor'd, oar'd, abhor'd, &c., also the preterites and participles of verbs in ure, as cur'd, immur'd, &c. See ORD.

U R E.

Cure, pure, dure, lure, sure, abjure, allure, assure, demure, conjure, endure, manure, inure, insure, immature, immure, mature, obscure, procure, secure, adjure, calenture, coverture, epicure, investiture, forfeiture, furniture, miniature, nouriture, overtur.

portraiture, primogeniture, temperatura. Allowable rhymes, poor, moor, power, sour, &c., cur, bur, &c.

She's deaf to beauty's soft persuading *power*,
Nor can bright Hebe's charms her bloom *secure*.—GARTH.

U R F.

Turf, scurf, &c.

U R G E.

Purge, urge, surge, scourge. Perfect rhymes, verge, diverge, &c.
Allowable rhymes, gorge, George, &c., forge, &c.

There's an ear that lists to the hissing *surge*,
As the mourner turns to the anthem *dirge*.—ELIZA COOK.

U R K.

Lurk, Turk. Perfect rhyme, work. Nearly perfect rhymes, irk, jerk, perk.

U R L, see I R L.

Churl, curl, furl, hurl, purL, uncurl, unfurl. Nearly perfect rhymes girl, twirl, &c., pearl, &c.

On either side her tranced form
Forth streaming from a braid of *pearl*;
The slumbrous light is rich and warm,
And moves not on the rounded *curl*.—TENNYSON.

U R N.

Burn, churn, spurn, turn, urn, return, overturn. Perfect rhymes, sojourn, adjourn, rejourn. Allowable rhymes, mourn, &c.

If yet this honour'd corse in triumph *borne*,
May glad the fleets that hope not our *return*.—POPE.
If faith itself has different dresses *worn*,
What wonder modes in wit should take their *turn*.—POPE.
So draw him home to those that *mourn*
In vain; a favourable speed,
Ruffle thy mirrored mast, and lead,
Through prosperous floods his holy *urn*.—TENNYSON.

U R S E.

Nurse, curse, purge, accurse, disburse, imburse, reimburse. Perfect rhyme, worse. Allowable rhymes, coarse, corse, force, verse, disperse, horse, &c.

U R S T.

Burst, curst, durst, accurst, &c. Perfect rhymes, thirst, worst, first; allowable rhymes, preterites of verbs in *erse*, as *ers'd*.

Now high on waves that idly *burst*,
Like Heavenly Hope she crown'd the sea,
And now, the bloodless point *reversed*,
She bore the blade of Liberty.—TENNYSON.
What he can brave, who, born and *curst*
In danger's path, has dar'd her *worst*.—MOORE.

U R T.

Blurt, hurt, spurt. Perfect rhymes, dirt, shirt, flirt, squirt, &c.
Allowable rhymes, port, court, &c., short, snort, &c.

U S.

Us, thus, buss, truss, discuss, incubus, overplus, amorous, boisterous, clamorous, credulous, dangerous, degenerous, generous, emulous, fabulous, frivolous, hazardous, idolatrous, infamous, miraculous, mischievous, mountainous, mutinous, necessitous, numerous, ominous, perilous, poisonous, populous, prosperous, ridiculous, riotous, ruinous, scandalous, scrupulous, sedulous, traitorous, treacherous, tyrannous, venomous, vigorous, villainous, adventurous, adulterous, ambiguous, blasphemous, dolorous, fortuitous, sonorous, gluttonous, gratuitous, incredulous, lecherous, libidinous, magnanimous, obstreperous, odoriferous, ponderous, ravenous, rigorous, slanderous, solicitous, timorous, valorous, unanimous, calamitous. Allowable rhymes, the nouns use, abuse, diffuse, excuse, the verb to loose, and the nouns goose, deuce, juice, truce, &c.; also the nouns close, dose, verbose, house, mouse, &c. See *Preface to Index*, Obs. 3.

But in a city *glorious*—

A great and distant city—have bought

A mansion incorruptible.

Would they could have stayed with us!—TENNYSON.

USE, with the *s* sharp.

The nouns use, disuse, abuse, deuce, truce. Perfect rhymes, the verbs to loose, the nouns goose, noose, moose. Allowable rhymes, us, thus, buss, &c.

I grant it true, such trifle may *seduce*

A dull, proud man to wake and be of *use*.—CRABBE.

USE, sounded U Z E.

Muse, the verbs to use, abuse, amuse, diffuse, excuse, infuse, misuse, peruse, refuse, suffuse, transfuse, accuse. Perfect rhymes, bruise, and the plurals of nouns and third persons singular of verbs in *ew* and *ue*, as dews, imbues, &c. Nearly perfect rhymes, lose, choose, shoes, &c. Allowable rhymes, buss, does, &c.

God's great gift of speech *abus'd*,

Makes the memory *confus'd*.—TENNYSON.

U S H.

Blush, brush, crush, gush, flusht, rush, hush. Allowable rhymes, bush, push.

U S K.

Busk, tusk, dusk, husk, musk.

U S T.

Bust, crust, dust, just, must, lust, rust, thrust, trust, adjust, adust, disgust, distrust, intrust, mistrust, robust, unjust. Perfect rhymes, the preterites and participles of verbs in *ua*, as truss'd, discuss'd, &c.

And by the hopes of an immortal *trust*,
God shall assuage thy pangs, when I am laid in *dust*.—CAMPELLE.

U T.

But, butt, cut, hut, gut, glut, jut, nut, shut, strut, englut, rut,
scut, slut, smut, abut. Allowable rhymes, boot, soot, foot, hoot,
shoot, &c., lute, dispute, &c., boat, mote, &c.

She left the novel half *uncut*,

Upon the rosewood shelf;

She left the new piano *shut*—

She could not please herself.—TENNYSON.

U T C H.

Hutch, crutch, Dutch. Perfect rhymes, much, such, touch, re-
touch, &c.

U T E.

Brute, lute, flute, mute, acute, compute, confute, dispute, dilute,
depute, impute, minute, pollute, refute, repote, salute, absolute,
attribute, constitute, destitute, dissolute, execute, institute, irres-
olute, persecute, prosecute, prostitute, resolute, substitute.
Perfect rhymes, fruit, bruit, suit, recruit, &c. Allowable
rhymes, boot, hoot, &c., boat, goat, &c., note, vote, &c., but,
hut, shut, &c.

U X.

Flux, reflux, &c. Perfect rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third
persons of verbs in uck, as ducks, trucks, &c. Allowable
rhymes, the plurals of nouns and third persons of verbs in ook,
uke, oak, oke, &c., as cooks, pukes, oaks, jokes, &c.

Y, see I E.

I have purposely omitted many licenses I might have produced,
as judging them in reality too licentious. Among these, however,
I do not reckon this of Sternhold and Hopkins, of Gothic memory:

And how he did commit their fruits

Unto the *caterpillar*,

And eke the labour of their hands

He gave to the *grasshopper*.

These reverend versifiers of the Psalms, who for centuries have
been the constant butt of criticism, are now fallen below it. The
rhymes I have passed by are such as belong to more respectable
names.

With kind embraces, such as *I*

"Twist about my loving *she*.—OLDEHAM.

Draw next the patron of that *tree*,

Draw Bacchus and soft Cupid *by*.—OLDEHAM.

Our thoughtless sex is caught by outward *form*

And empty noise, and loves itself in *man*.—DRYDEN.

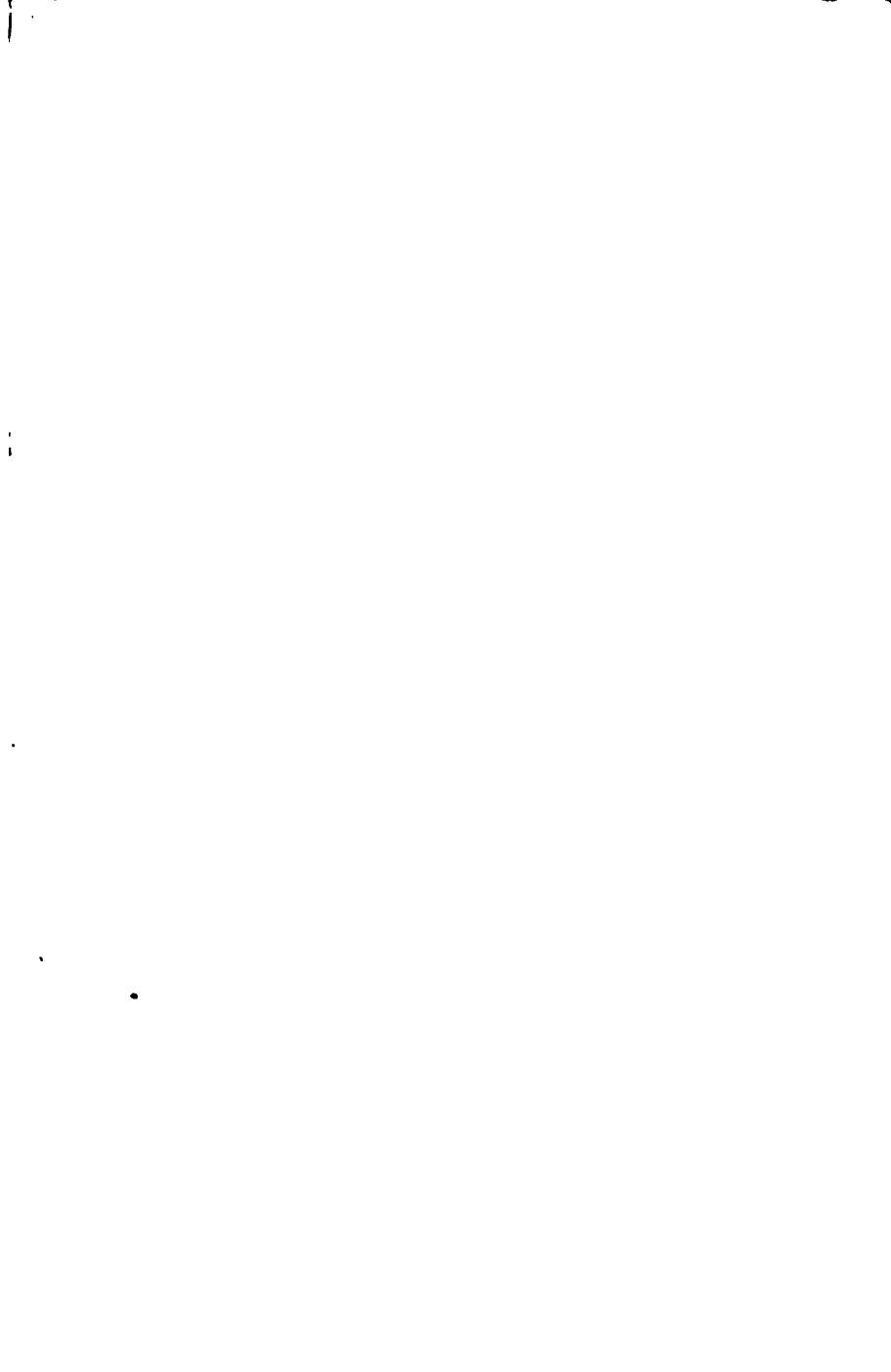
My parents are propitious to my *wish*,

And she herself consenting to the *bliss*.—DRYDEN.

One sees her thighs transform'd; another *views*
 Her arms shoot out, and branching into *boughs*.—*ANDERSON*.
 Wit kindled by the sulph'rous breath of *vice*,
 Like the blue lightning, while it shines *destroys*.—*Pope*.

But notwithstanding these, and some other vices of the same kind, which some of our most respectable poets have inadvertently fallen into, there are few inspectors into this Index but must observe an obvious analogy between the vowels in the generality of the instances produced; and that, however uncouthly they may sound when pronounced alone, they give no disgust to an English ear, when introduced at proper intervals; but it is not so much my intention to apologize for the use of these imperfect rhymes, as to show how they are used, and upon what authority. It is certain they may be used too frequently, and that they are far from being all equally agreeable to the ear. In short, the same taste and delicacy are necessary in this, as in the more essential part of poetry; beauties and blemishes often differ but by nice shades, and it is the master alone who can discern that point where boldness degenerates into harshness, and correctness into frigidity.

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